5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 39. Details on Page 21.

NO. 23,160 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939 By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

UNIVERSITY NOV 20 1939

Ten G. O. P. Congressmen Foresee Third Term Effort

Poll of 25 Finds Five Who Expect McNutt as Nominee; One Names Garner

Republican members of Congress believe either President Roosevelt or Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency next year, it is indicated by a poll completed last night.

Representatives of 17 states, 25 in number, themselves veterans and victors in the political wars, cautioned in advance that their forecasts might "make or break" them as political prognosticators, produced the following division for the poll:

Ten have the definite idea that Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated; seven were definitely of the opinion that he will not be.

Of the seven, five are firmly of the belief that McNutt will be chosen, one foresaw the honor falling to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and one declined to name the likely selection.

Douglas, Garner Mentioned

One of the Republicans said the nominee "may not be Garner, but one of the Garner type."

Still another said it would be Roosevelt or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The poll, conducted by Everett C. Watkins, Washington correspondent for the Indianapolis Star, came at a time when political interest was intensifying, following adjournment of the political-truce congressional session, and its publication closely followed announcement by his supporters that Vice President John Garner is in the Presidential race irrespective of President Roosevelt's decision as to a third term.

Brought up again yesterday was the suggestion, made last summer and then apparently abandoned, that the Republican National Committee, when it meets late in December or early in January, might consider a plan to hold off that party's 1940 convention until after the Democrats have drafted their platform and nominated their candidates. This idea contemplates a brief intensive campaign to be concentrated into a period of eight or nine weeks immediately preceding the November elections.

Opinion Is Divided

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, a possibility for the Republican nomination, was reported yesterday by the Associated Press to be in favor of the short campaign. He was said to feel that an intensive drive beginning about September 1 would be more effective than a campaign which lagged through July and August and then was forced to pick up pace in the fall months.

Opinion among the Republicans in Congress on this question, however, has been divided, with some members preferring to follow the tradition of meeting in national convention prior to the Democrats and writing their platform and selecting their own candidates without regard to what the other party might do.

In another political development yesterday, Senator Capper said in a radio address that the President "is pursuing a course which will make it easier for him to say 'yes' than 'no'" on the third-term question.

Regarding possibilities for the Republican nomination, Capper mentioned Senator Vandenberg, District Attorney Dewey of New York; Senate Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon; Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, but added:

"Representative Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader of the House, might move into the front ranks, maybe front and center, before the convention adjourns."

Watkins' poll was made chiefly among House members, all of whom must face the voters again

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4.

Maryland Boy Killed Hunting

Robert Fensley Boyer, 15, of near Hyattstown, Md., was fatally wounded yesterday by his own shotgun. He was Montgomery County's first hunting fatality of the season.

The youth, who lived on the farm of his uncle, Otis Norwood, 27, had accompanied his uncle and a brother, Charles Boyer, 17, to a field. They took their shotguns along for rabbits.

Robert was placing his gun in the back seat of an auto when it fired a charge into his abdomen.

Address by Pope To Climax Jubilee

Shown at the dinner given by Catholic University last night are (from left) Cardinal Villeneuve, of Quebec; Archbishop Michael J. Curley and the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate. (Other Pictures on Page 10)

Pontiff's Message to Catholic University To Be Carried on All Networks; 3,000 Attend Pontifical Mass; 600 Are Banquet Guests

Celebration of Catholic University's golden jubilee neared its culmination yesterday as ranking prelates of the North American hierarchy, lay leaders from a dozen nations, and 18,000 Washingtonians, joined in a day-long series of exercises and tributes.

Three thousand persons, led by 100 bishops, held morning mass on the university campus; 15,000 later participated in massing of the colors at the university stadium; 600 attended a commemoration banquet at the Willard Hotel last night.

Climax of the jubilee year will be reached at noon today when Pope Pius XII, broadcasting from the Vatican, will deliver a personal message of tribute to a convocation at the university. He will speak in English. His seven-minute talk will be carried over all networks, and will be broadcast to all parts of North and South America and Europe.

A message from President Roose-

See JUBILEE, Page 6, Column 6

Bloodhounds Trap Youths In Killer Hunt

Posse With Dogs Seizes Fugitives in Woods; Murder to Be Charged

By the Associated Press

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 12.—Trapped in a dense woods after fleeing Wisconsin and leaving a police officer dead in the chase, two youths were tracked down by bloodhounds today and captured by a posse of 40 men.

After an all-night search in a bottle-necked area near the Straits of Mackinac, State troopers and sheriff's officers sighted the youths at 8:30 a. m. near Brevort, 20 miles northwest of here. Police said they surrendered after a warning shot had been fired.

The two youths, Robert Noel, 17, of Dearborn, Mich., and Nelson Pasha, of Mosinee, Wis., who told police he is 14 years old, waived extradition, but under Michigan law will be arraigned here tomorrow.

Wisconsin authorities said they would ask a murder warrant for the pair in connection with the death of Police Chief Roland S. Payne, of Wisconsin Rapids, who suffered a fatal heart seizure Friday night, when the boys escaped from an automobile taking them from Plymouth, Ind., to face an automobile theft charge.

State troopers took up the search for the two yesterday when an officer spotted an automobile that had carried the youths on a speedy 300-mile ride into Michigan's upper peninsula.

Abandoning the car near Brevort, the youthful fugitives plunged into the heavily wooded area. The officers set up a blockade and, through a cold night in which the temperature was in the 20's, closed in on them. The youths were lightly clothed and several times lighted fires in an effort to keep warm.

Chest Drives For Victory In Nine Days

'Hardest Part of Job Ahead,' Chairman Says; Need $222,200 a Day

"A desperately difficult time, involving nine days of hard, steady work for our volunteer solicitors, lies between us and success in achieving our goal for human needs," Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman for the Community Chest, said yesterday.

The drive for $2,000,000 entered its second week, "with the hardest part of the job ahead."

The report meeting at noon today at the Willard Hotel will add up the results accomplished since Friday's report of $690,142.72, or 34.51 per cent of the goal. This figure is only about 1 per cent ahead of the minimum amount for the period.

Parker pointed out that big donations have bolstered up the daily reports so far, but that the bulk of those gifts will have been turned in by tomorrow. After tomorrow's results are counted, any unit with a quota percentage of less than 44 per cent will be lagging, he said.

$222,200 a Day

For each of the nine campaign report days, 11.11 per cent of the goal, or $222,200 a day, should be turned in, it was pointed out by Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director.

"Be a thankful giver the first time the volunteer worker calls on you," Willett urged. "Givers can speed up the progress of the campaign by making it unnecessary for solicitors to make repeat calls."

Behind the scenes a siege of work is going on in the audit unit which keeps abreast of the days' pledges A personnel of 160 works approximately 24,000 hours to do the audit-

See CHEST, Page 2, Column 3.

The Federal Diary:

President's Advisers to Urge Limiting Veterans' Preference

By Alfred Friendly

President Roosevelt's committee on merit system improvement is planning to give him a Christmas present loaded with political dynamite.

The committee's report will contain recommendations on veterans' preferences. They are exactly 100 per cent at variance with the most cherished objectives of the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the newly organized National Association of Regulars.

The committee's recommendations have been drafted. The effect of the proposals is to whittle to a minimum the preferences that veterans of the nation's military service now enjoy in getting Federal employment.

The President will have the alternative of disregarding the committee's recommendations or of facing the opposition of the veterans' organizations and their political power.

The first choice lays him open to the charge of playing politics, disregarding the merit system principles he has publicly praised, and of slapping down a committee he created with much fanfare and to whose recommendations he virtually promised indorsement.

The second option invites the certain wrath of organizations once powerful enough to force an overriding of his veto.

Cancellation of the provision placing disabled veterans at the

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 1.

Finns Call Soviet Talks Deadlocked

Envoys to Moscow May Be Recalled in 24 Hours, Foreign Minister Hints

By A. Marcus Tollet
Copyright by New York Times

Helsinki, Nov. 12.—An impassable deadlock in the Finnish-Soviet talks and their probable breakdown was announced here today by Foreign Minister Erkko.

The foreign minister said that unless the outlook improved—the hope was slender, he thought—the Finnish delegation would have to be recalled.

The Finnish delegates, Erkko told a press conference, have now spent four days in Moscow without again seeing Josef Stalin or Premier Molotoff, and there was no indication of a resumption of contacts. In these circumstances, and provided no progress was made tomorrow, the Finnish delegates probably would ask the cabinet for permission to return, and their departure from Moscow may be made immediately, he indicated.

This was a regrettable development, the foreign minister continued, "because the negotiations had lasted so long, and the Finnish side had made such considerable concessions, that we think a basis should have been found for agreement, although naturally there still remain differences between the parties' standpoints and opinions."

Negotiations Might Continue

Moreover, V. A. Tanner the finance minister, is badly needed at home to supervise important financial problems.

What will happen if negotiations are interrupted at the present stage Erkko refused to indicate. Everything depended, he said, on the trend of the general situation, and the cabinet would probably review the position from other angles.

Possibly negotiations through diplomatic channels would be resorted to, a project which in fact has been contemplated already as an alternative.

The talks in Moscow, the foreign minister asserted, were held entirely in a calm and friendly atmosphere, and there had been nothing exceptional in the form of hints about a time limit or threats of any kind. He added that both parties endeavoured to remain entirely neutral and by their deliberations to achieve results which in the future might be valuable to both Finland and Russia, because "we do not know what the world will be like later on."

Compared to Sandy Hook

The only hint that Erkko conceded about what was chiefly hampering progress, was his query "what would the English think if the Isle of Wight were in foreign hands or the Americans if Sandy Hook were in the same position?" He alluded to a Soviet demand for a naval base in West Finland.

Erkko emphasized Finland's will-

See FINN, Page 4, Column 1.

Swedish Paper Reports Bremen on Way to Germany

Stockholm, Nov. 12 (INS).—The newspaper Dagbladet tonight said fishermen in Swedish territorial waters reported they had seen the liner Bremen moving toward Germany.

The Bremen has been at Murmansk, Russian Arctic port, after a voyage from New York in which the vessel eluded British warships.

According to the Dagbladet, the fishermen said the liner was painted black and flew no flag, but was identified easily because of her huge size.

If the report is true, the Bremen apparently has again escaped British warcraft, presumably because of the bad weather and because she was sailed in or very close to the territorial waters of Norway

Yawl Docks Only 40 Minutes Late

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—John Martucci's timing was pretty good at that. He was just 40 minutes late after sailing his 36-foot yawl 10,000 miles to Naples, Italy, and back.

Martucci started June 3 with a crew of three and Mrs. Martucci, but she was forced to return because of the war. A celebration was planned for the remaining trio's return at the Brooklyn Yacht Club but, when they didn't arrive on time, everyone else sat down to dinner.

Forty minutes later the little craft docked.

Allies Will Talk Peace Only On Their Terms; Churchill Asserts Hitler Is "Cornered"

Blasts Peace Hope; Sees Real Ground For Fearing Attack On Low Countries

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 12.—Winston Churchill, in a roaring torrent of invective, tonight broadcast a taunting challenge to Fuehrer Hitler which beat down further the faint hopes of peace and mediation in the European war.

Matching epithets with those of Rudolf Hess, Marshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels, the First Lord of the Admiralty—for the first time in this war—called the Nazis "Huns," referred to the Fuehrer as "that evil man" and a "cornered maniac" and virtually dared the Germans to attack the British fleet.

To a nation devoted to understatement and obscure diplomatic double-talk, Churchill bluntly remarked "you may take it absolutely for certain that either all Britain and France stand for in the modern world will go down, or the Hitler Nazi regime and the recurring German or Prussian menace to Europe will be broken and destroyed.

"That is the way the matter lies and everybody had better make up their minds to that solid, somber fact."

Fears for Dutch, Belgians

Then, he added in the most significant passage of his whole speech: "I shall not attempt to prophesy whether the frenzy of a cornered maniac will drive Herr Hitler into the worst of all his crimes, but this I will say without doubt, that the fate of Holland and Belgium, like that of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, will be decided by a victory of the British Empire and the French Republic.

"If we are conquered, all will be enslaved and the United States will be left, single-handed, to guard the rights of man. If we are not destroyed all these countries will be rescued, and after being rescued will be restored to life and freedom."

Churchill not only spoke with supreme confidence about the British defenses, and British ability to win this war, but he actually taunted Hitler himself about massing his "docile conscripts" on Holland and Belgium while refusing to molest the British navy or to attack the Maginot Line.

He jibed him about the neutrality of Russia, Italy and Japan. He scoffed at the German ships for "hiding and rusting in neutral harbors" and challenged him "to conquer the British Empire and the French Republic or perish in the attempt."

And when Churchill finished the B. B. C. broadcast, "almost the en-

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Column 4.

Britain Calls Home Most Of Troops in Tientsin Garrison

Move Regarded as Forerunner Of Accord With Japan; Americans Only White Force Left in North China

By James MacDonald.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 12.—The War Office announced today a decision to withdraw British troops from North China, leaving only a number sufficient to protect property and to maintain order. The decision was made "for reasons of military convenience arising from the conflict in Europe."

Various governments which have been maintaining troops in that area in accordance with the international protocol of 1901, have been notified The fact that such notification has been given is taken as an indication that Britain is relying upon other signatories of the protocol to look after her interests. The United States is one of those signatories.

The British North China force now numbers about one company, maintained at Tientsin, the storm center of Anglo-Japanese discussions last summer. These discussions, which included the Japanese demand for $50,000,000 worth of silver deposited by the Chinese government in the British concession at Tientsin, have not yet been concluded. Meanwhile the silver is still there.

Prior to the murder of a customs superintendent of the Japanese controlled administration last April 9, British troops were scattered at various North China outposts. When the Japanese decided to blockade the British concession in Tientsin as a result of Great Britain's refusal to hand over four Chinese alleged to have murdered the customs official, the British troops were concentrated at Tientsin and have been there since.

Although only a skeleton force of about 100 men now remains to guard the British property and the few British nationals still in Tientsin, it was pointed out unofficially here that the situation as regards that protection would be unchanged. It is mentioned that there has been little to deter a Japanese force, superior in numbers to the British, from entering the conces-

See CHINA, Page 6, Column 4.

Belgrade Takes Over Control Of Alien Mines

Output of British, French Property to Be Bartered for Arms

By A. R. Parker
Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Nov. 12.—The Yugoslav government tonight assumed by decree control of production and export of copper, lead and zinc from the French and British-worked mines of Bor and Trebcha.

These minerals will be sold preferably to states who are willing to supply Yugoslavia with modern weapons of war.

This measure had been foreseen for some time and is an important stage in the struggle of the belligerent powers for the valuable mineral resources of Yugoslavia.

Though German capital and engineers have been active in Yugoslavia for some years, it is France and Great Britain who have the financial control of copper, zinc and lead.

Mine Is Europe's Biggest

Bor is the largest copper mine in Europe and produced some 50,000 tons of copper in the first ten months of this year. Last year Germany purchased some 8,000 tons.

The German trade commission which negotiated with the Yugoslav representatives last month asked that the quota of minerals be doubled. Yugoslavia reacted by placing minerals in a special class of exportable goods to be sold only against modern armaments, Germany offered anti-tank, anti-aircraft guns and Messerschmidt airplanes. In spite of urgent requests, neither Great Britain nor France could guarantee to supply any such up-to-date armaments.

When it became known that Bor's copper and Trebcha's lead and zinc were being demanded by Ger-

See YUGOSLAVS, Page 5, Column 2

French Turn Guns on Air Raiders

Observers Say Nazi Scouting Force Aimed at Paris

By the Associated Press

Paris (Monday), Nov. 13.—The faint hum of airplane motors and the heavy firing of antiaircraft batteries gave Paris its second air raid alarm of the week-end today.

The motors were believed by observers to be those of German reconnaissance planes flying in the direction of Paris.

The air raid sirens sounded at 4:20 a. m. (10:20 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday), and it was not until an hour later, that the all clear signal was heard.

The city experienced a 70-minute alarm early Saturday morning. Today's alarm was the seventh of the war for Paris.

Nazi Thrust Halted

By International News Service

Paris, Nov. 12—A series of small German "feeler" thrusts were pushed back in certain sectors of the front, the high command announced tonight, as France mourned the death of the first allied general to fall in the war.

Continued bad weather prevented the German action on the front from developing into major attacks and aerial activity was at a minimum.

It was revealed, meanwhile, that Division General Raymond Pigeaud died of wounds received in action. The general, who commanded a veteran French division, was decorated twice with the Croix de Guerre, once in the World War and a second time in action during the present war. He will be buried at Val de Grace tomorrow.

Military experts, analyzing the situation, cast their eyes tonight at the peace mediation efforts of King

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 1

British Repulse 3 Nazi Bombers Near Naval Base

London, Nov. 12 (INS).—Three German bombing planes were intercepted by Royal Air Force squadrons and driven back late today as they approached the British naval base at Firth of Forth in southeastern Scotland.

One of the hostile planes was seen in a gap between clouds just as it was about to fly over the Firth where the Rosyth naval base and Edinburgh are located. British fighting craft speedily rose and repulsed the raider.

A short time later two Nazi planes were detected over the North Sea, droning toward the southeastern Scottish coast. They were intercepted and turned back before they could reach the heavily defended shore.

Man Kills 2, Says 'It's Dirty Shame'

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12 (AP).—A pretty cigarette girl, 18, and a 29-year-old mother of two children employed as a hat checker were shot and killed early today in a hotel lobby.

Detectives said Albert Dyer, 32-year-old bartender in the hotel and husband of the cigarette girl, admitted the shootings and told officers "It's a dirty shame. I don't want any trial. I have no defense."

Coroner Gip M. Evans said murder charges were placed against Dyer.

If Japan Strikes

Roosevelt Reported Weighing Move to Save Dutch Indies

By Walter Fitzmaurice.

Usually reliable quarters last night reported President Roosevelt has been weighing the pros and cons of a diplomatic maneuver designed to avert the involvement of the Netherlands in the European war.

These quarters said the Administration is concerned not alone with the possible overrunning of Queen Wilhelmina's kingdom by the German armies but more particularly with the consequences of such a conquest upon the rich and ill-defended Netherlands East Indies.

Even before German troops began massing on the Netherlands border, officials said, the State Department was considering the possibility that Japan might take advantage of the European hostilities to seize the Dutch Asiatic Empire.

Administration concern, they said, arose from the fact that the islands of Java, Sumatra and Borneo, together with British Malaya, supply a major part of American tin and rubber needs. Congress has authorized the acquisition of huge stocks of both commodities for national defense, officials pointed out.

Launching of a German "blitzkrieg" against the Netherlands, officials fear, might afford Japan a pretext for a naval attack against the islands, on the contention the Dutch colonial administration was no longer able to maintain order there.

Well informed sources indicated some Presidential advisers have counseled against an appeal to Ger-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 8.

British, French Send Replies to Belgians, Dutch; Insist That Aggression Be Ended

The War Today

BRITAIN AND FRANCE told Belgium and the Netherlands they would enter peace negotiations only if Hitler assures fulfillment of their war aims; Belgian, Dutch foreign ministers conferred.

WINSTON CHURCHILL made a bitter radio attack on Hitler and the Nazi regime, promising war to the finish.

FINLAND'S MOSCOW delegation probably will be called home today, Foreign Minister Erkko said; Russia's press intensified attacks on Finns.

AIR RAID ALARMS sounded in Paris; planes and gunfire were heard but no bombs were dropped; the front was quiet.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED withdrawal of most of her forces in North China, raising speculation on possible agreement with Japan.

The Allies Reply

(Texts of Allied Replies—Page 4.)

By Joseph Barnes
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 12.—Britain and France would consider peace negotiations with the Reich only if Germany were to make proposals assuring fulfillment of the Anglo-French war aims.

King George VI and President Albert Lebrun made this unmistakably clear in their replies today to the mediation offers made last week by Leopold III, King of the Belgians, and Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands.

Demarche a Failure

Thus, barring something approaching a complete capitulation on the part of Fuehrer Hitler—a most unlikely development—the Dutch-Belgian demarche has failed, as was expected.

The French President dispatched copies of a single document to Leopold and Wilhelmina. In contrast, the British sovereign sent separate documents. The statements of war aims from Paris and London amount to much the same thing.

While President Lebrun states specifically that "a durable peace can be established only by repairing the injustice which force has imposed on Austria, on Czecho-Slovakia and on Poland," the King confines himself to implying that this is the case.

(Adolf Hitler repeatedly has stated Germany would make no peace which called for the restoration of Poland as an independent state.)

Britain's war aim was set forth as the redemption of Europe from "the perpetually recurring fear of German aggression so as to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties."

Reich "Examines" Offer

This statement, quoting Prime Minister Chamberlain, and other similar declarations by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax "must form part of any settlement" of the current conflict, the British monarch's reply said.

(Germany informed the Netherlands foreign office Saturday that the mediation offer would be examined "carefully.")

(The foreign ministers of the Netherlands and Belgium met tonight at Breda near the frontier and were believed to have discussed whether it is advisable to press the peace appeal and mediation offer or drop it on the basis of the tone of

See REPLY, Page 4, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

When news of the attempt to assassinate Hitler hit the streets in the Capital a newsboy near the Treasury yelled:

"Read all about it! They won't let the poor man alone! He was just drinking beer!"

• • • •

Harlan Miller

Some observers here have the definite impression that quiet peace discussions between British and German spokesmen have been under way on neutral soil.

• • • •

A few of Congressman Jake Thorkelson's colleagues on the Hill are convinced that many of the Montanans who elected him never heard him make a speech.

• • • •

And some Congressmen feel certain that Milwaukee sent Representative John Schafer to Congress sight unseen.

• • • •

Friends of Martin Dies say his worst fault as a red-hunter is that he uses a shotgun when he should use a rifle.

"—Stalin's boys go snobbish"

A little group of Russian sympathizers, at the big embassy party the other day, were overheard referring to Stalin's critics as "The cads! The dirty cads!"

• • • •

Those who heard them could scarcely contain their mirth. The word "cad" is definitely not a proletarian word; it's really the property of the British aristocracy, reserved for people who do things that "aren't cricket."

• • • •

"Cad" first got into the Soviet vocabulary when Madame Litvinov, wife of the one-time Russian foreign minister, called a British statesman a cad in a little spat she had with him. But she is an Englishwoman by birth and cherishes the word.

• • • •

Some of the romantics around the Capital have been trying to get the country het up about that secret, menacing document, the 1939 industrial mobilization plan.

• • • •

Their outcries remind more seasoned observers of a small boy who has just been chased by a gwate big bear.

• • • •

This plan is so secret that housewives have been wrapping sandwiches in mimeographed copies of it for many weeks.

• • • •

And it can't possibly be very menacing until Congress has remodeled, revamped, modified and amended it. And passed it.

The criers of "Wolf! Wolf!" have carefully played down the fact that it must be passed by Congress before it's more than a collection of theories and wishful thinking.

"—ghosts at the conning tower"

From a high source at the War Dept. I learn that the 1939 plan scarcely differs materially from the similar plans adopted every three years since Coolidge was our hero.

• • • •

In two details it does differ: (1) Existing agencies are given a bigger role than in older plans, and (2) the War Resources Administration becomes a co-ordinating body. (That is, if Congress says it can.)

• • • •

There's a gruesome note in the announcement that the submarine Squalus will be repaired and see service again. Will it bear the same name? Sailors are a superstitious lot and they're apt to see ghosts floating around the conning tower.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Col. Knox Warns U. S. to Dodge Peace Parley

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox advocated today a "United States" of Europe—with an economic instead of a political basis—and urged that in any peace conference following the present war this Nation should be only "a sideline observer."

"The United States should keep out of any conference which is to determine the political reorganization of Europe," the Chicago Daily News publisher said in a University of Chicago round table broadcast.

"The Far East, with its unique problems, would be another unit which might be tied together economically in a customs union.

Dr. Barnes Sees Capitalism's Doom

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, widely known historian and sociologist, today asserted that "all capitalistic economic regimes are doomed if the present war continues and if we go in, which we will if it continues another year, it means the end of our Government."

Barnes, opening the twenty-fifth year of the Baltimore Open Forum, said "the enormous gulf between our material civilization and social institutions" was leading to the disintegration of every necessary element in the country's life.

Olson Opens $50-a-Month Pension Drive

Proposes U. S. and States Pay Sum To All Over 60

By the Associated Press

Sacramento, Nov. 12. — Gov. Culbert L. Olson today proposed that California seek Federal Cooperation in a program to pay its senior citizens of 60 years of age or more a monthly pension of $50, the highest in the Nation.

Acting quickly after last Tuesday's "ham and eggs" special election, which brought the overwhelming defeat of the 30-warrants-every-Thursday plan, Olson said in a radio speech he would call a special session of the Legislature soon and present it with his new pension program.

Atmosphere Cleared

Olson said that while last Tuesday's election "helped clear the political atmosphere," it did not settle the "basic economic problem besetting the people—the problem of making a living."

Consequently, he proposed:

That California lower its minimum age limit for pensions from 65 years of age to 60; that the State Legislature pass a bill providing for the payment of California's share of a proposed pension of $50 a month. California now pays a maximum pension of $35 per month, and the maximum will be increased to $40 January 1.

That the State push its program for the re-employment of its employables, including those of advanced age.

The Governor said he was convinced that "America's resources and productive facilities are ample to sustain a cash pension of at least $50 to $60 per month at the age of 60; a pension based upon need.

Predicts Salutary Effect

"Further, I am convinced that paying such pensions would have a salutary and beneficial effect upon the entire social fabric and that it would help to reform and reinvigorate our economic system."

He said one criticism of the present pension systems—both Federal and State—is that there is no provision for those persons between 60 and 65.

"Yet within those age limits we find thousands of citizens who have no means of subsistence and no hope of employment.

"California must take the lead in endeavors to persuade the National Government to find the means to lower the age requirement to age 60, and to pay such citizens a pension of $60 a month. If this cannot be accomplished then we must endeavor to secure an immediate increase of the present aid given by the Federal Government from $20 to $30 per month, so that we might pay a pension of at least $50 per month here in California."

Would Cost $15,000,000

He said that under the present law it would cost the State about $1,250,000 a month for a maximum of $40 a month at 65. The counties would have to pay a like amount. To lower the age requirement to 60, he said, "the State's share probably will cost an additional $1,250,000 a month, or $15,000,000 a year, less, of course, the sums now being paid to these citizens as unemployment doles."

California, he said, is advancing the cause of old age pensions in another way, a program of production-for-use, now getting under way through the State unemployment relief administration.

"Basicly, our program is a simple one, namely, that the unemployed be put to work producing, with their own labor, food, clothing and shelter for themselves, and the other necessities of decent, health existence."

Pension People's Choice

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—The selection of Nathan T. Porter, former Utah State bank superintendent, as the "ham and eggs" pension group's candidate in the move to recall Gov. Culbert L. Olson was announced today.

"I want you to meet the next Governor of the State of California," declared Willis Allen, "ham and eggs" campaign director, in introducing the movement's financial adviser, Porter, to more than 9,000 persons assembled at the Shrine Auditorium.

"Futile," Says Townsend

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, $200-a-month pension promoter, denounced tonight as "futile and unfair" the plan proposed by Gov. Culbert Olson, of California, to give citizens of his State 60 years of age or older a monthly pension of $50.

Townsend termed Olson's plan "just a waste of public money as it would neither raise the standard of living of the poor and aged nor provide any stabilizing stimulus to business."

U. S. Could Build 15,000 Planes a Year, Says Jouett

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America today made public a survey of aircraft factory expansion which, it said, showed American plants could turn out 15,000 planes a year.

Projects now under way, said John H. Jouett, president of the chamber, would result in even greater production capacity.

"Our survey," he explained, "included 43 airplane and 13 engine manufacturing plants.

"Of the 43 airplane plants, 23 are now working on orders for military equipment." The current capacity, he said, is 1,250 planes a month.

Morgenthaus Attend Sonora Bull Fight

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau were among the 2,500, a majority of them American tourists, who witnessed the revival of bull fighting in Nogales' new arena today.

The Morgenthaus came here from the Guest Ranch, 50 miles north of the international line, where they are vacationing.

Justice Brandeis Gives Private Papers To Library of Louisville University

Correspondence With President Wilson Is in Collection

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—Correspondence between President Woodrow Wilson and retired Justice Louis D. Brandeis has been deposited at the University of Louisville.

Announcement was made today by university officials that Brandeis has designated the institution, oldest municipally maintained university in the Nation, as the resting place of all his personal and private papers.

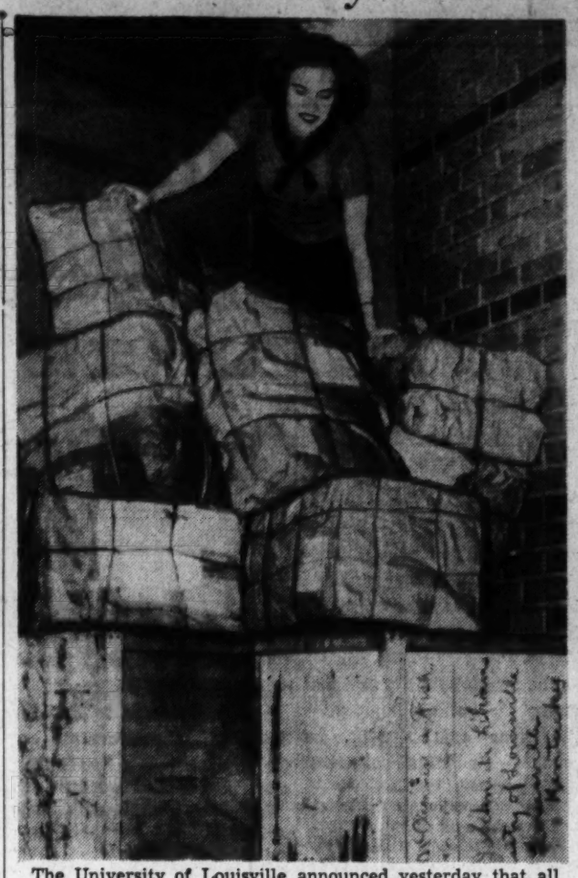
The Library of Congress had requested the documents for its collection of manuscripts that includes those of President Theodore Roosevelt, President Wilson and others.

The university has received much of his collection, including a number of large boxes that may not be opened without permission before Brandeis' death or by permission of Bernard Flexner, of New York, prominent lawyer and benefactor in his own right of the university. Flexner is a close friend of Brandeis. Many of the packages bear addresses in Brandeis' own handwriting.

Tomorrow, on Brandeis' eighty-third birthday, an all-university convocation will be held in the Memorial Auditorium in honor of that event.

Brandeis, a native of Louisville, first became interested in the university in 1924. Since that time he has carried on almost a daily correspondence with members of the faculty and the library staff.

Among the contents are Brandeis' scrapbooks containing letters from over the world following his resignation from the bench. The clippings include the editorial comment that followed his appointment to the high court.



The University of Louisville announced yesterday that all correspondence between former Supreme Court Justice Brandeis and President Wilson had been deposited there. Camilla Taylor, a coed, checks up on the bundles and boxes, some of which are not to be opened until after Brandeis' death

Supreme Court May Rule on Manton Cases

Test Suit Asks Review Of Litigation Before Bribed U. S. Jurist

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court is expected to announce today whether it will review a test case to determine the right of litigants before the Federal Circuit Court at New York to new trials because of participation in decisions by Judge Martin Manton.

It was contended in the case appealed to the Supreme Court that Manton was disqualified from participating because of acceptance of bribes totaling approximately $50,000 to influence his decision.

Manton, who was senior judge of the circuit court, has since been convicted on a charge of conspiracy to sell judicial favors. He was sentenced to two years in a Federal penitentiary and fined $10,000.

The circuit court ordered reargument of litigation involving a patent dispute over cigarette lighters between the Evans Case Co., of North Attleboro, Mass., and the Art Metal Works, Inc., of New York.

Art Metal contended that there was testimony during Manton's criminal trial that he had accepted bribes from the Evans Case Co. In a decision delivered by Manton, the circuit court had held that a lighter manufactured by the Evans Co. did not infringe an Art Metal patent.

Decisions also are possible today on constitutionality of ordinances passed by Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Worcester, Mass., prohibiting the distribution of handbills on the streets.

Oral argument will be heard tomorrow or Wednesday on the Department of Justice's antitrust suit against milk dealers in the Chicago area.

Chest Seeking Victory in 9 Days

CHEST, from Page 1.

ing job. "Frequently they are up all night so that Chest headquarters next day may have all financial information correct to the last minute and the last cent," headquarters stated.

Model for Other Cities

The audit unit, headed by James A. Councilor, who is giving his tenth year of volunteer service to the job, is set up in the Garfinckel building at 1417-1419 F street northwest. Space, light, heat and janitor services are donated by Julius Garfinckel Co. in addition to the firm's money pledge. Other local firms have contributed the use of machines for auditing.

During the campaign approximately 110,000 installment accounts will be opened in loose leaf binders, ready for payments to be recorded. The system which Councilor has worked out here has served as a model for Chests in other cities.

What the Chest can mean to a citizen in an emergency was illustrated in a letter from an official at the U. S. Tariff Commission.

A low-salaried employe, with no funds and an inadequate disability annuity, had to leave his work to be hospitalized for tuberculosis. Through the Family Service Association, a Chest agency, aid was arranged to keep together the man's family—an expectant mother and three children. Medical and prenatal care was arranged for the mother and hospitalization at the birth of the baby, as well as part-time service of a housekeeper.

Insecurity, Want Are Worst U. S. Perils, Says McNutt

Gravest Menace to America Comes From 'Unseen Foes Within,' Instead of Invasion From Abroad, FSA Chief Tells Floridians

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., Nov. 12.—The haunting fear of insecurity, ill health and the closed door of economic and educational opportunity, said Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt in an address prepared for delivery here today, "are to America a menace more grave than the threat of an invading foe."

"Democracy, I venture to think, is in danger less from violence abroad than from unseen foes within," he added.

Speaking at the dedication of Florida Southern College's chair of democracy, McNutt said against such a menace the American people must mobilize their genius and their courage.

"I have no fear for democracy's future," he asserted. "The light of hope may be extinguished elsewhere, but it will burn the brighter here.

"Men have too long clung to these aspirations to be thwarted completely in the end. America has the resources, in material things and technical skill. Moreover, it has the idealism and the moral fiber to hold on to dreams. And finally, there is the will to achieve success—a mighty, indomitable, unified will to maintain and preserve the way of life which we have made for ourselves and which is worthy of the name American."

Republicans May Open Drive Late

POLITICS from Page 1.

next year. The only Senators asked for their opinion were Capper, of Kansas, who foresaw Mr. Roosevelt as a third-term nominee, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, who said:

"I have a pretty good idea whom the Democrats will nominate, but I don't want to encourage the idea by nominating his name."

Martin replied in Attleboro, Mass., according to the Associated Press, that "my only interest at this time is doing my work well in Washington."

The names of Democratic figures formerly frequently named in 1940 speculation, such as Postmaster General James A. Farley, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, were not mentioned in the Republicans' replies.

Republicans who thought Mr. Roosevelt would be the nominee again were Representatives Church, of Illinois; Reed, of New York; Douglas, of New York; Martin, of Iowa; Guyer, of Kansas; Oliver, of Maine; Harness, of Indiana; Gartner, of Pennsylvania; Anderson, of Minnesota, and Bolles, of Wisconsin.

Those who believed McNutt would be chosen by the convention included Representative Carter, of California; Cole, of New York; Mapes, of Michigan; Burdick, of North Dakota, and Crowther, of New York, while Robinson, of Kentucky, said he felt the New Deal Administration is grooming McNutt but expressed opinion that "Mr. Roosevelt may not be able to resist a third-term effort." He forecast defeat for the President in the latter case "because the country will not stand for one man serving 12 continuous years."

Representative Martin, of Iowa, said that "if war comes the Democrats would not want to make a change in midstream, but if not Roosevelt, then the heir apparent will be McNutt."

Representative Douglas, of New York, predicted that "if the President doesn't want it, he certainly can dictate the nominee and my guess is that he would pick McNutt."

Similar view was expressed by Representative Gartner, of Pennsylvania, who said:

"Until Mr. Roosevelt removes himself from consideration, he remains the leading candidate. Next to Roosevelt, McNutt looks like the Democratic choice."

Belief that Mr. Roosevelt would not risk loss of prestige in a third-term campaign was expressed by Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, who added.

"Maybe it won't be Jack Garner himself, but I should expect the Democrats to nominate a Garner type."

On the other hand, Hartley said he agreed with "the Texas wag" who termed Garner "the first casualty of the new world war," and Representative Keefe, of Wisconsin declared "President Roosevelt wouldn't permit Garner to succeed him," though he declined to predict who would be nominated if the President declined to run.

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, admitted he is "confused" though he felt Mr. Roosevelt "would try if he became dead sure he wouldn't experience an anticlimax by defeat in the election."

Representative Wadsworth, of New York, doubted a third nomination would be sought by the President and said that "in his absence, Democrats would be likely to turn to a man like Hull."

"The Carter Glass type of Democrat would take Hull," he added, "and the Ickes type would have to take him. A third-term nominee could not be elected."

Flying Marines Form Association

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—The original "Flying Leathernecks"—American Marines who fought with the British Royal Air Force in the World War—tonight formed their own veterans association.

Originally numbering 1,300 men with 100 "flying coffins," the first marine aviation force was excluded from the American Legion because it had never been connected with the A. E. F.

Prominent members at today's reunion included Representative Darden (Democrat), Virginia, and Representative Maas (Republican), Minnesota.

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Parley Here Will Seek to Spur Building

U. S. Chamber Calls Construction Men To Discuss Problems

Encouragement of a maximum of needed private building to meet the growing housing shortage in the country will be one chief goal of the National Construction Conference which will be held here this week, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said yesterday.

John W. O'Leary, chairman of the chamber's executive committee, said it has been arranged at the request of leading trade associations in the construction field. In the interest of "business and the community," he said, it will survey means of bringing about joint efforts to supply the mounting construction needs.

"All the many elements concerned with construction will be represented in the conference, including the labor unions," he said. "Government agencies also will participate, as will the suppliers of materials, real estate groups and financing institutions."

One of the questions which will be discussed is that of city traffic and how to plan for getting workers to and from their jobs with the greatest facility. The subject will be handled by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau for traffic research of Yale University. Another subject is that of apprentice training.

The first session Thursday will take up three subjects: The outlook for investment, better living standards through better housing, and rebuilding for traffic. Later sessions the same day will discuss markets for homes, home financing, mass housing, the construction census, local building congresses and apprenticeship.

The second day's sessions will deal with the modernization of industrial and commercial plants, the market of nonresidential construction, the probable effects of war on construction, and jurisdictional labor disputes.

Indications are that from 300 to 500 representatives of the interests concerned will attend.

U. S. Weighs Move On Dutch Indies

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

man Chancellor Hitler to respect the Netherlands' territorial integrity. Hitler, they reportedly calculate, might construe such a step as an added provocation to attack.

A similar appeal by the President to Soviet Russia in regard to Finland, they recalled, brought a tart suggestion that the United States mind its own affairs.

Illustrative of German official rancor toward Roosevelt policies is the well authenticated report that only the most strenuous urgings of its American section deterred the German foreign office from formally protesting against the arms embargo's repeal.

The American section argued a protest would provoke further "unneutral sentiment" and thus defeat its own end.

The most to be expected from an appeal by President Roosevelt, officials reportedly are convinced, would be the mobilization of neutral world opinion against a Netherlands assault. Officials generally hold, however, that conclusion of the Moscow-Berlin pact has rendered Hitler indifferent to neutral nations' views.

Officials professed to have no inkling of the decision the President will take with reference to an appeal.

Naval officers said the dispatch of additional seapower to Honolulu and Manila might develop in consequence of a German attack on the Netherlands or Japanese menacing of United States-East Indies communications.

Some Ships Massed

The fleet commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch, has already transferred a destroyer flotilla, two cruiser divisions and the aircraft carrier Enterprise from San Diego to Honolulu "for training purposes," an explanation absolving the administration from charges of exerting military pressure.

Until the onset of European hostilities, naval men pointed out, the Netherlands Indies depended for defense upon British seapower and the British naval base at Singapore. British and Dutch capital jointly exploit the islands.

Engagement of the British home fleet in the German blockade and the Mediterranean fleet in the Gibraltar-to-Suez patrol, officers pointed out, leaves only the China squadron and the Netherlands' own insignificant Asiatic squadron to confront the Japanese.

Officers acknowledged the near future may confront the President and his advisers with a question whether the Indies' defense devolves on the United States.

ADA's Abolition Urged

The Lincoln Civic Association and the Rock Creek Civic Association yesterday adopted a resolution protesting the work of the Alley Dwelling Authority and recommending its abolishment. The resolution was adopted at a mass meeting attended by nearly 200 in the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, 800 block of Twenty-fifth street northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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U. S., Business Meet Today On Inter-American Trade Plans

Giving a push to the Administration's efforts to expand commerce between the American republics, Commerce Department officials and transportation executives will meet today to map plans for increasing tourist travel to and from Latin America.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins invited the private business leaders to sit with Commerce Department officials in developing a long-range United States-Latin America trade development program. He also asked the State and Interior Departments to assign representatives.

With a related goal, the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, created at the recent Panama Neutrality Conference, will open its first session Wednesday in the Pan-American Union Hall of the Americas.

Welles to Speak

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Dr. Hector David Castro, the minister of El Salvador and vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, will speak at the opening meeting. The committee is expected to elect a permanent chairman and adopt rules of organization Wednesday.

In addition to surveying shipping facilities today's meeting will consider availability of land accommodations in Latin-American countries for handling increased numbers of visitors from the United States.

Comparisons will be made of the number of tourists and the total amount of tourist expenditures in Latin America with those during recent years in European countries now at war. Estimates of the possible diversion of tourist trade from European travel to Western Hemisphere countries will be made.

Listed for discussion was a suggestion to promote "businessmen's tours" to South America and to bring American merchants into closer contact with products made there and noncompetitive with United States goods, the Commerce Department announced.

Publicity carried on previously by European countries to develop travel from the United States will be considered in planning for similar promotion with regard to tourist trade with Latin America.

Executives of airplane and tourist companies were invited by Hopkins to participate in the sessions with officials of steamship companies and Government officials in contact with inter-American affairs. Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, will preside.

Duties of Committee

The duties of the Inter-American committee, according to the resolution providing for its creation, will include:

Study of ways and means of promoting importation and consumption of products of the American continents.

Study of measures to lessen or offset any dislocation which may arise in inter-American trade from the European war.

The consideration of any problem of monetary relationships, foreign exchange management or balance of international payments which may be presented.

Cooperation with the Pan-American Union for the interchange of economic information.

Study of the possibility of making silver a medium for international payments.

The committee also will consider the advisability of creating two inter-American economic institutes, one to make possible cooperation between the treasuries of the American republics, and another to maintain contacts among importers and exporters.

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1939 Disasters Set a Record, Says Red Cross

Annual Report Shows 130,000 Aided in 217 Catastrophes

More disasters occurred in this country in the 12 months ending June 30, 1939, than in any previous year of Red Cross history, the organization said yesterday in the final section of its annual report.

Relief was given to 130,000 persons suffering from 217 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions, the report said. Of these, 157 were in the continental United States and cost the Red Cross $2,187,279.32. Only five States were without disasters during the year: Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

The year's record of catastrophes were 64 per cent greater than the annual average for 16 years. There were 60 tornadoes, 25 fires, 31 floods, 10 cloudbursts, four epidemics, three forest fires, 15 wind and hail storms and nine other disasters.

Some of 30,693 buildings were destroyed or damaged, 706 persons killed and 1,990 injured. A major part of the organization's work, the report said, was in rehabilitating persons who had lost their homes, property and the means of gaining a livelihood.

The Red Cross also spent $828,000 in Chinese war relief and $200,000 on sufferers from the Spanish War. January to September, totaled $21,494,000, compared with $28,750,000 in 1938. Farm income livestock and livestock products totaled $35,398,000 for the same 1939 period, compared with $35,280,000 in 1938.

Editors Hear Plea On Free Press

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Donald J. Sterling, of Portland, Oreg., president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said today that the newspapers of America were dedicated "to a never ceasing fight for the maintenance of democratic institutions."

Ending the midyear meeting of the A.S.N.E. board of directors, the Oregon Journal managing editor declared it was the duty of newspaper editors "to toil unceasingly to educate newspaper readers to such a sense of the value of the free press in America that the citizens of this republic shall become the willing co-operators" in the fight for its preservation.

Plans for the annual meeting in Washington April 25 and 26 were discussed.

Veterans' Rating Limit to Be Urged

DIARY from Page 1.

head of all civil service lists of eligible applicants.

Application of the 5-point and 10-point "bonuses" on examination grades for veterans and disabled veterans, respectively, only if the applicants first achieve a passing mark.

Cancellation of the provision that waives for veterans, the age limits applicable to other persons seeking Government jobs.

It has been stated that the preliminary report suggests the following specific changes:

How It Works

At present the 5 and 10-point bonuses apply directly to the examination grade, whether passing or not. Thus a disabled veteran who earns a mark of 60 on a test—10 points less than passing—gets the 10 points and a passing mark of 70. Then he is boosted to the top of the list, even above an applicant who scored 100.

Under the ruling to be recommended, a veteran would get the 5- or 10-point preference, but would have to get a passing mark first.

The legion, V. F. W. and R. V. A. have been urging greater preferences and all have warned of a violent battle against any attempts to reduce existing benefits. The first two have written the President's committee in protest against impending changes.

Unique in its stand is the Disabled American Veterans, whose program is not dissimilar from the suggestions of the President's committee.

Unions Silent on Issue

The three largest Federal employe unions have never taken a public stand on the matter. But although they may not lend the proposals active support, agitation by veterans in the unions probably would be required to bring opposition.

A fourth recommendation that may find its way into the committee report before its presentation sometime in December, concerns veterans, who were not in the military forces in time of war.

The problem, it is explained, is that a Government job seeker may enlist in the Army and serve for a short period. He thereby equips himself with a veterans' preference.

Although the committee is considering the problem, the probabilities are against action. A solution demands legislation, while the three recommendations outlined above could be put into effect by Presidential order.

Insurance Agents To Vote on Union

A run-off election among Washington insurance agents of Sun Life Insurance Co. of America to determine whether they wish to be represented by Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents No. 21354, Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council, A. F. of L. affiliate, will be held within 30 days, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

Goodwill Services

Goodwill Industries' chapel services tomorrow morning will be conducted by Walter Winterburg, of Jersey City, and Martin Isaacson, Minneapolis. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will speak Wednesday. Services are held at 8:15 a. m. Monday through Friday in the auditorium, 1216 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Everybody Gets In Doghouse at Artists' Hobo Dance

All those who came to the National Art School's hobo jungle dance had to enter the ballroom by way of the dog house. Emerging from the dog house is Charlotte Patterson, being welcomed by Jackie Crenshaw (left) and Miguel Bautista, chairman of the student dance committee

Despondent U. S. Architect Hangs Self

Body of Manly H. Peele, Art Collector, Found Dangling From Tree

The body of a talented Government architect, Manly H. Peele, 42, of the Public Buildings Administration, was found hanging from a tree in the 3800 block of W street northwest early yesterday.

Despondent over work, Peele had suffered frequent attacks of melancholia, his wife, Mrs. Marion R. Peele, a native Washingtonian, declared.

Their son, Wilfred E. Peele, 16, has been ill a year with serious eye trouble already has undergone two operations, and may require a third.

Her husband, Mrs. Peele continued, sought consolation in long solitary walks, and had been redecorating the Colonial living room of their home at 1700 Thirty-sixth street northwest, a task only partially completed.

Fond of Art

Mrs. Peele, who said her husband was passionately fond of art, explained he frequently visited galleries and bought artistic productions. He was a close friend of the late J. Frank Kelly, art connoisseur, who died recently.

Although he rarely discussed his business affairs at home, he had been concerned over plans for an addition to the National Training School for Boys, Mrs. Peele continued.

Last week he told her casually "you would be better off without me," she said.

A calm, pretty woman, Mrs. Peele recalled her husband had dinner at home Saturday night and then spent several hours with their son. Later he helped her with the dinner dishes and then read a while before retiring.

Learns of Death

When she awakened about 7:30 a. m., she thought her husband was still asleep in another room and was unaware he had gone out until nearly 11 o'clock, she said. Shortly afterwards, she learned her husband was dead.

The body was about 15 feet above the ground, hanging from a piece of clothesline, when found by Edward Hyland, who gave his address as 2304 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Peele was identified by a fellow employe, Stanley Simm, 3918 W street northwest, and was pronounced dead of a broken neck by Dr. Thomas Quinn, of Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Robert Laurent To Teach Sculpture At Corcoran School

Robert Laurent, well-known New York sculptor, has been named instructor at the Corcoran School of Art, it was announced yesterday.

LAURENT

A class in modeling and carving will begin under his direction at once, officials said.

Laurent, who served in the United States Naval Air Corps during the World War, formerly was attached to the Art Institute of Chicago. His works have been purchased by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Brooklyn Museum, Newark Museum and the Barnes Foundation.

A member of the faculty of the Art Students League of New York, he is president of the Hamilton Easter Field Art Foundation and also has taught at Vassar College.

Army Fliers Reach Lima on Rio Trip

Lima, Peru, Nov. 12 (AP).—Seven United States Army Air Corps bombers, on a good-will flight to Rio de Janeiro, landed here today after a nine-hour flight from Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The mission, which started from Langley Field, Va., is in charge of Maj. Gen. Delos Emmons.

Duce Enlists Technicians to Patch Army

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 12.—Premier Mussolini ordered 5,000 non-commissioned career officers and 18,000 volunteer specialists added to the army today to strengthen Italy's military might.

It was the second expansion of Italy's large standing army within a week. Last Monday Il Duce ordered 1,500 officers and 1,500 non-commissioned officers recruited.

(The Italian army has been estimated at about 1,300,000 men.)

Recruiting will begin immediately.

The new additions, it was said, were intended to strengthen Italy's technical preparation for any fighting, to reinforce smaller army groups and to strengthen the whole framework of the army.

Only a week ago today it was disclosed officially that Mussolini had held a series of conferences with the country's military chiefs and that he had given Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, his new undersecretary of war, instructions for "preparing and amplifying army units."

Previous dispatches from Rome said there were unconfirmed reports that during maneuvers last August the Italian army did not measure up to the high standard of efficiency Mussolini set for it.

Since that time constant efforts have been made to increase Italian armed might.

The latest arms appropriation totalled about $873,800,000.

Mussolini changed the heads of the army and air forces and military experts announced the development of new motorized equipment for the artillery.

Production of modern arms, especially airplanes, has been placed on a war-time basis since the start of the European conflict.

1 Missing, 6 Hurt In Bridge Collapse

McAllen, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Francisco Delgardo, of Edinburg, Texas, was missing and six persons were injured tonight when four automobiles plunged into the Rio Grande as the $50,000 international bridge collapsed.

Four of Delgardo's companions, two injured critically, were pulled from the water after the bridge cables broke near the Mexican side.

Four more automobiles waiting to pay tolls on the United States side, rolled down the bank but did not enter the water.

Firemen Fight Tear Gas at Bethesda Blaze

Shells Explode in Barn; Traffic Tied Up for an Hour

An impromptu tear-gas barrage issued from a barn at 7012 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., yesterday, and traffic in the Rockville pike was tied up for more than an hour while firemen battled gas and flames.

The gas came from shells that were the samples and stock of Charles A. Ailes, local representative of the Lake Erie Chemical Co. He was out of town at the time of the fire. How explosions were caused that started the fire was not determined.

James Bonner, 33, of 1744 V street northwest, said he was burning trash in the yard about 3:30 when he heard an explosion, and saw smoke coming out of the barn. He ran to Ailes' house and warned Ailes' invalid sister, Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson, before calling Bethesda firemen.

Entering the barn without gasmasks, the firemen held their faces close to the hose nozzles as they beat back the waves of gas with water. Many unexploded shells were saved, but the roof and walls of the barn were badly burned. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Meanwhile all Bethesda policemen had been summoned to cope with traffic in Wisconsin avenue and reserves were called from Silver Spring.

Gout Attack Puts Chamberlain Abed

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Chamberlain, confined to No. 10 Downing street with an attack of gout, is making progress but is unable to leave his bed, it was announced tonight.

Woman Slays Husband In Money Dispute

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 12 (AP).—An unemployed truck driver was shot and killed today during a quarrel with his wife over money for their five children to put in the Sunday School collection plate.

Sheriff E. E. Monzingo said Mrs. Mildred Brown, 23, an expectant mother, signed a statement in which she admitted shooting her husband, Lewis, 31.

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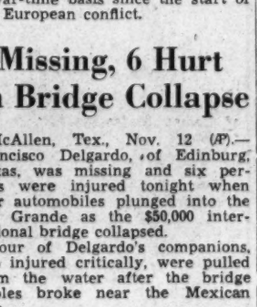

KNOX plays host to you in this case, with 'Cricket.' Its low Tyrol-type Crown ... its contrasting felt band —were all "made" for tweeds, and semi-sports town clothes. See it in Granite, Claro, Sudan and Blue Bird mixtures... $5

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Finn Talks With Soviet Near Break

Envoys to Moscow May Be Recalled In 24 Hours

FINN, from Page 1.

ingness to consider concessions which would have greatly strengthened Leningrad's military safety, and generally to look upon the reasonable interests of both parties—"otherwise, we would not have stayed so long in Moscow," he asserted.

"But we cannot weaken our own defense. Finland made new proposals and changed the old ones and it would be incorrect to say that headway has not been made on certain points, but we consider an agreement should be one entity.

"It has been alleged that Finland has shown stubbornness," Erkko concluded, "and it may be true but undoubtedly there was something similar on the other side of the fence too."

Sees Last Minute Chance

"There are no indications further progress through negotiations is possible. Both sides know their positions. There is a last-minute chance but we have come so far it is difficult."

Asked if there was a possibility of resuming negotiations later, he replied, it "depends on circumstances."

Erkko shrugged off Russian press attacks as "part of the discussions."

(The Communist Party newspaper Pravda in Moscow November 3, bitterly attacked Erkko and Finland, saying the foreign minister "directly threatened" Russia and his remarks "cannot be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U. S. S. R.")

In answering questions regarding a statement by Tass, official Russian news agency, that Finland was concentrating troops on the Finnish-Russian border, Erkko said:

"We have strengthened troops at our disposal and called reserves. Many small countries have done that. It is natural when there are discussions about changes in our territory. However, they are not even at the frontier and only in defensive positions."

Concerning a Tass report of Finnish "stubborness" in the negotiations, the foreign minister declared that "it is probably correct. I think we are both a bit stubborn."

Erkko said he could not say at present when the Finnish delegation might be recalled but added: "I think I will know tomorrow—about 4 p. m., (10 a. m. E. S. T. Monday.)

Red Papers Warn Finns

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP).—Soviet naval demands upon Finland, including bases in the Arctic as well as in the Gulf of Finland, were disclosed for the first time today as Russian newspapers attacked what Fleet, organ of the Soviet navy, they called Finnish "obstinacy."

An article in the newspaper Red said Russia must gain control of Finnish areas west of Murmansk in order to protect that port, the northernmost ice-free harbor of the Soviet union.

(Finland now has access to the Arctic through a narrow strip of land between Norway and Russia).

The newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, warned Finland she was playing a "dangerous game" which "may have grave results," and criticized the United States on charges of interference in the Russian-Finnish issue.

Great Britain Blamed

(Premier Molotoff, speaking October 31 before the Supreme Soviet, uttered similar criticism because President Roosevelt on October 11 expressed hopes that nothing would be done to endanger the peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.)

All Moscow newspapers today carried a Tass, official Soviet news agency, dispatch of last night which charged that the Finns had intensified "their irreconcilability" in the Moscow negotiations.

Today's newspapers also published Tass dispatches from Helsinki quoting a Finnish magazine, Soihtu, that Sweden was trying to get the Finns to wage war on Russia, promising them the backing of all Scandinavian states.

Great Britain, this article charged, was backing Sweden in this maneuver which it said was "directed from London."

Red Fleet's article said Leningrad could not be safe unless Russia controlled both sides of the Gulf of Finland.

It said she therefore should create a naval base in the mouth of the Gulf in the region of Hangoe Island; must erect fortifications on Stirsuden and other islands in the eastern part of the gulf, and should have "the islands of Suursari (Hogland), Seyskari and Lavansari as well as Tutarsari."

"The Soviet-Finnish frontier in the far north in the region of Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas is awkward and unnatural," the article continued. "The military weakness of Finland with almost a complete absence of defenses in the north creates a danger of both peninsulas being captured by an enemy. This would give him the opportunity to control to some extent Kola Bay and bottle up the only nonfreezing Soviet port in the north—Murmansk."

"Our proposals (of exchanging land on the Karelian Isthmus and Kola) are dictated by the interests of 183,000,000 Soviet citizens."

Roosevelt Attacked

The newspaper Trud said the Finnish attitude in current talks in Moscow "surprised and roused the indignation of the Soviet people . . . Finnish leaders have started a sinister and dangerous game—it is madness and nonsense."

"It is strange that Roosevelt is worried over the fate of Finland," Trud added. "Why hasn't the United States Government worried about countries which are neighbors of the United States? Why did the American Government . . . look on calmly when Hangman Trujillo (Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, former president of the Dominican Republic) made a bloody festival in Santo Domingo and annihilated tens of thousands of inhabitants of Haiti?"

(The Haitian Minister to Washington last year reported 12,000 Haitians were killed in a series of incidents along the border with the Dominican Republic in October, 1937. The Dominican government later agreed to pay $750,000 to Haiti.)

"In the dangerous game directed against strengthening of Soviet-Finnish relations, one of the first roles is being played by the Scandinavian servants of Anglo-American capital," the paper added.

Queen Addresses Women of Empire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Queen Elizabeth is shown in this radiophoto as she broadcast an appeal to the women of the British Empire to join the struggle in which the men are engaged. The broadcast was part of Armistice Day

Texts of Peace Plea Replies

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 12.—The text of King George VI's reply today to the mediation proposal of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold follows:

To Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands:

I have carefully examined with my governments in the United Kingdom, Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa the appeal, which Your Majesty and His Majesty the King of the Belgians addressed to me on November 7.

I recall the appeal made by His Majesty the King of the Belgians on August 23 in the name of the heads of state of the Oslo Group of States in which His Majesty pleaded for the submission of disputes and claims to open negotiation carried out in the spirit of brotherly co-operation.

My government in the United Kingdom as well as the French government sent favorable replies to this appeal.

I recall also the joint offer of good offices made by Your Majesty and His Majesty the King of the Belgians to my government in the United Kingdom and to the French, German, Italian and Polish governments on August 28. This offer was welcomed by my government and by the French, Italian and Polish governments. A few day later the German government launched an unprovoked attack on Poland which has been overrun with every circumstance of brutality.

My governments deeply appreciate the spirit of Your Majesty's offer and they would always be willing to examine a reasonable and assured basis for an equitable peace. It is, as it has always been, my desire that the war should not last one day longer than is absolutely necessary and I can therefore at once reply to that part of Your Majesty's appeal in which you state your willingness to facilitate the ascertaining of the elements of an agreement to be reached.

The essential conditions upon which we are determined that an honorable peace must be secured have already been plainly stated. The documents which have been published since the beginning of the war clearly explain its origin and establish the responsibility for its outbreak. My peoples took up arms only after every effort had been made to save peace.

The immediate occasion leading to our decision to enter the war was Germany's aggression against Poland. But this aggression was only a fresh instance of German policy toward her neighbors. The larger purposes for which my peoples are now fighting are to secure that Europe may be redeemed, in the words of my prime minister in the United Kingdom, "from perpetually recurring fear of German aggression so as to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties" and to prevent for the future resort to force instead of the pacific means in settlement of international disputes.

These aims have been amplified and enlarged on a number of occasions and particularly in the statements made by my prime minister in the United Kingdom in the House of Commons on the 12th of October and my secretary of state for foreign affairs in the House of Lords on the 2d of November.

The elements which, in the opinion of my governments, must form part of any settlement emerge clearly and distinctly from these declarations of policy.

Should Your Majesty be able to communicate to me any proposals from Germany of such a character as to afford real prospect of achieving the purpose I have described above I can say that my governments would give them their most earnest consideration.

Paris, Nov. 12.—Following is the text of the reply of the President of the French Republic, Albert LeBrun:

The government, public and the French people are unanimous in rendering homage to the sentiments which inspired the message of Your Majesties addressed to me. They appreciate fully the loftiness and courtesy of it.

No nation is more pacific than the French nation. No nation has made more sacrifices to European peace. France already often has made known and recalls again today that she was and remains determined to welcome all possibilities of assuring a just and durable peace among all peoples.

Only peace founded on justice is in effect durable. France has taken arms to put a definite end to enterprises of violence and force which for two years, in contempt of the most solemn engagements, in violation of the pledged word, already have subjugated or destroyed three nations in Europe and today menace the security of all nations. Lasting peace therefore can only be established by reparation of the injustices that force imposed on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. It can also only be in a measure where some effective guarantees of political and economic order assure for the future the respect and liberty of all nations.

Mankind will only be delivered from worry or anguish if it has certainty that new attempts against right henceforth are forbidden.

Any solution that would consecrate the triumph of injustice would procure for Europe only a precarious truce with no relation to the legitimate stable peace which Your Majesties advocate.

Today it is up to Germany, not France, to pronounce herself for or against this peace to which aspire all countries whose security and independence are menaced by her action.

Churchill Revives Old Term 'Huns'

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

tire text" of his speech was put on a directional beam to Germany and sent all over the world on short waves.

Speaking in clipped, incisive language, and emphasizing his descriptive verbs, Churchill said, "I am sure we have very rough weather ahead, but I have this feeling which I must impart to you, that Germany which assaults us all today, is a far less strongly built and solidly founded organism than that which the Allies and the United States forced to beg for an armistice 21 years ago.

"I have the sensation and also the conviction that that evil man over there and his confederates are not as sure of themselves, as we are sure of ourselves; that they are harrassed in their guilty souls by the thought, and by the thought of an ever-approaching retribution for their crimes and for the orgy of destruction in which they have plunged us all."

Revives Term "Huns"

Churchill, who has been reviled and villified by the Germans for years, used all his famous rhetorical powers in describing leaders of the Nazi party. He spoke of "Hitler and his Huns." He referred to Germany's "bestial atrocities" in Poland; he mentioned Dr. Goebbel's "leatherlunged propaganda machine, bawling horrid threats around the world," and he dubbed Hitler and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop as "those marvelous twin contortionists."

Churchill said Great Britain was "agreeably surprised" that Germany had given the Allies ten weeks to get into fighting trim."

"We are far stronger than we were ten weeks ago," he said, "we are far better prepared to endure the worst malice of Hitler and his Huns, than we were at the beginning of September. Our navy is stronger, our anti U-boat forces are three times as numerous. Our air force is much stronger."

Royal Air Force planes and pilots had proved superior to Germans, the first lord said, and he added, "if we come through the winter without any large or important event occurring, we shall in fact have gained the first campaign of the war."

Hints Italian Aid

Observers here singled out one particularly optimistic phrase in Churchill's speech. Referring to Italy's refusal to join arms with Germany and to the fact that Italy long has had an "historic partnership" with Great Britain and France, he said that this Anglo-French-Italian relationship is a "partnership which will become increasingly fruitful."

In view of reports ever since the reshuffle of the Italian cabinet late last month that Italy was adopting a pro-ally attitude, this statement is believed to be significant.

On Germany's relations with the other powers of the world, Churchill said, as they look out from their blatant clattering of a panoplied Nazi Germany, they cannot find one single friendly eye in the whole circumference of the globe. Not one!

"Russia returns them a flinty stare. Italy averts her gaze. Japan is puzzled and thinks herself betrayed. Turkey and the whole of Islam have ranged themselves instinctively, but decisively, on the side of progress.

"The hundreds of millions of people in India and in China, whatever their other feelings, would regard with undisguised dread a Nazi triumph well knowing what their fate would soon be.

"The great English-speaking republic across the Atlantic Ocean makes no secret of its sympathies or of its self-questionings and translates these sentiments into action of a character which anyone may guess for himself.

"The whole world is against Hitler and Hitlerism. Men of every race and clime feel that this monstrous apparition stands between them and the forward move which is their due and for which the age is ripe."

Britain, France Insist Peace With Reich Be on Their Terms

REPLY, from Page 1.

the answers from Germany, Britain and France.)

(Americans and Britons were advised to leave both countries.)

After recalling attempts by neutral nations to halt the war last August, the British reply said that Britain, along with her dominions and France, "would always be willing to examine a reasonable and assured basis for an equitable peace."

"The immediate occasion leading to our decision to enter the war was Germany's aggression against Poland," the King's note said. "But this aggression was only a fresh instance of German policy toward her neighbors.

Perpetual Peace is Objective

"The larger purposes for which my peoples are now fighting are to secure that Europe may be redeemed, in the words of My Prime Minister in the United Kingdom, 'from perpetually recurring fear of German aggression . . . and to prevent for the future resort to force . . .'"

The King declared consideration would be given "any proposals from Germany" if, the neutral rulers, acting as mediators, were able to present anything conforming with Britain's purposes.

The British reply was sent after consultation with the dominion governments and with France.

Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold made a fruitless attempt August 28 to halt the war by offering to mediate, three days before German troops invaded Poland.

Their new attempt resulted from a meeting November 6 at the Hague as apprehension mounted in the Lowland countries that the war might spread to their soil.

Though the Allies repeatedly have reported German troop concentrations opposite the Belgian and Netherlands frontiers, Germany has denied any intention of violating the neutrality of either.

Lowland Ministers Meet

The Hague, Nov. 12 (AP).—The foreign ministers of Belgium and the Netherlands tonight held a surprise conference on the developments of a tense week-end, meeting at Breda, near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

The exact purpose of the conference was not disclosed but the ministers, Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, and Eelco N. Vankleffens, of the Netherlands, met a few hours after receipt of British and French replies to peace proffers, sent to the belligerents last week.

[Informed Brussels quarters said it was "virtually certain" Belgium's southern frontier would be opened to British and French troops if Germany should undertake an invasion of Holland, but that Belgium would merely defend her own territory, the United Press said.—Editors Note.]

The government studied the replies in the hope of finding a basis to bring the belligerents together around a conference table.

Authoritative quarters said the messages of King George VI, of Britain, and President Albert Lebrun, of France, could not be interpreted as complete rejections.

They said King George had left the way open for further efforts when he stated Britain would consider any proposal Germany might make.

No formal note was received from Berlin, but the German Minister at the Hague yesterday informed the Foreign Office that the offer would be examined carefully.

It was not indicated whether Wilhelmina would approach Germany to seek peace proposals.

Meanwhile, Netherlanders continued anxious over reported precautionary measures despite assurances from the government that there was no cause for alarm.

Premier Dirk Jan de Geer will broadcast a review of the situation tomorrow afternoon.

Some concern was felt over the interruption of telephone service to some eastern sections of the country last night. It was announced today that communications were disturbed by military order but they had been restored.

At least half the members of the French Legation staff at the Hague packed their bags in preparation for an emergency.

U. S. Citizens Warned

Brussels, Nov. 12 (AP).—United States citizens residing in Belgium were advised today to be ready for any emergency by arranging transportation out of the country and keeping sufficient money on hand.

The advice followed previous suggestions from the United States Consulate that all Americans leave Belgium or move to safer sections. There are about 700 Americans in the Antwerp and Brussels area. Americans in the Netherlands were urged to leave yesterday.

On October 20 the United States Embassy "urgently invited" Americans to consider immediate return to the United States unless there were compelling reasons for remaining.

Hitler Drafts Reply

Berlin, Nov. 12 (INS).—Adolf Hitler and his chief advisers spent hours tonight framing Germany's reply to the Leopold-Wilhelmina mediation offer and adapting the Reich's attitude to the circumstances arising from the answers of Britain and France.

Nazi circles said the Fuehrer and his aides were according a "very careful examination" to the offer. It was stated the replies of King George and President Lebrun were also being painstakingly studied. Responsible Germans declined any comment.

Paris Not Surprised

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Paris, Nov. 12.—The French and British replies to the peace overtures of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina were believed here today to have barred the door to any chance of obtaining peace now. It was regarded as certain that Fuehrer Hitler, flushed with his victories, was in no mood to contemplate renunciation of any of his territorial annexations.

However, Paris has taken the view all along that the offer of mediation was not made with any conviction that it would lead to an end to the war, but was undertaken to gain the sympathy of the outside world for their own countries, in case the Germans violated their neutrality.

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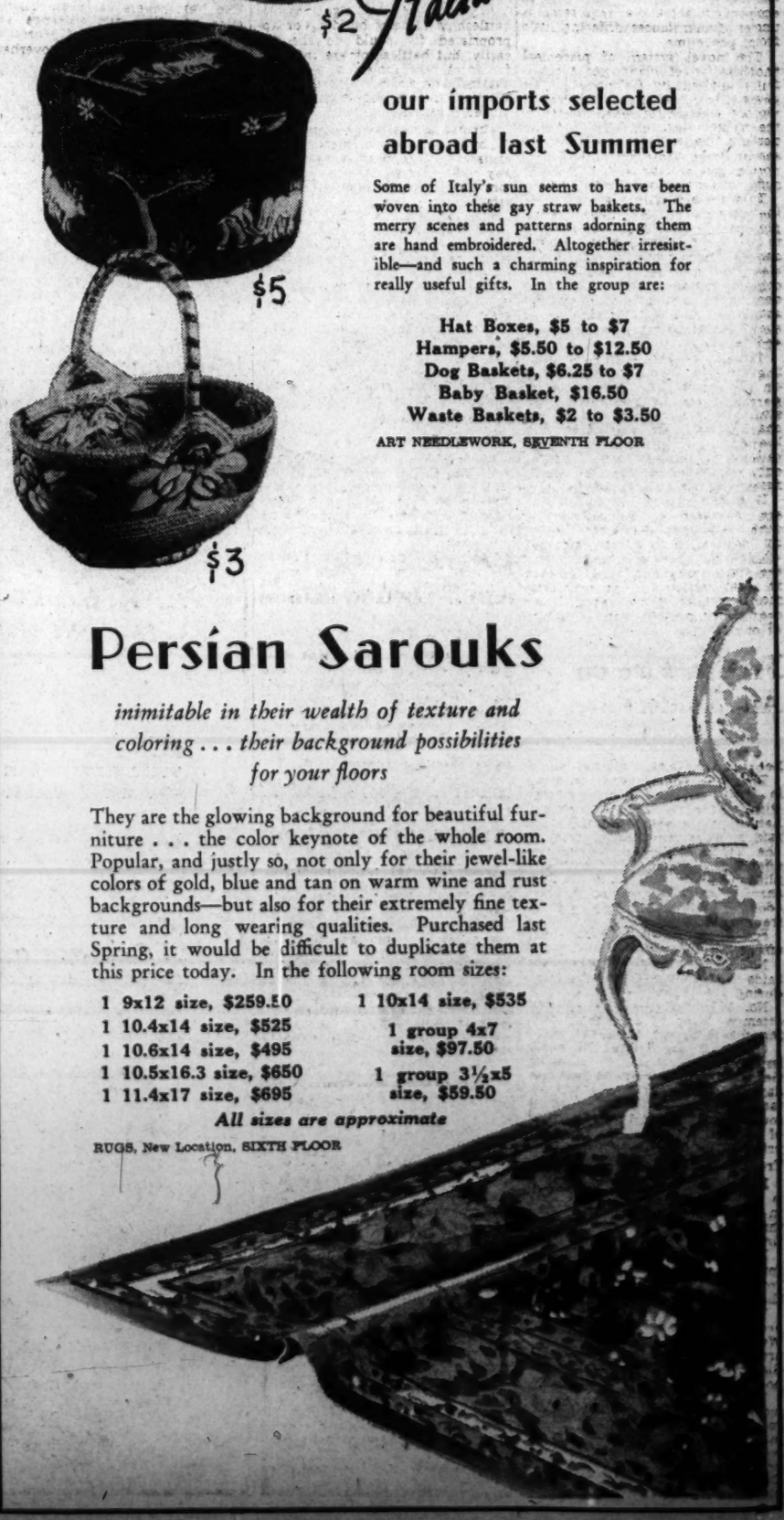
1 10.4x14 size, $525
1 10.6x14 size, $495
1 10.5x16.3 size, $650
1 11.4x17 size, $695
1 10x14 size, $535
1 group 4x7 size, $97.50
1 group 3½x5 size, $59.50

All sizes are approximate

RUGS, New Location, SIXTH FLOOR



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British Behind Beer-Hall Blast, Says Goebbels

Suspect Quizzed by Himmler; Clockwork Mechanism Traced

By International News Service

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Propaganda Minister Goebbels tonight accused Great Britain of attempting "through a bomb thrown by a clique of criminals" to assassinate Fuehrer Hitler.

At the same time it was announced the identity of two manufacturing firms "who come into question as makers of the clockwork parts of the bomb" has been ascertained through the investigation of the explosion in the Munich beer hall last Wednesday just after Hitler left the building.

A "great number of persons" have given information concerning the bombing to special detectives working under Heinrich Himmler, Nazi chief of police, it was asserted.

One person, who appeared at the Munich beer hall as far back as the beginning of August, has been the subject of much concentrated investigation, according to police. He neither belonged to the hall's staff nor was in the place for any specific work during his frequent appearances there, it was said. The police would not identify him.

Goebbels charged Britain tried to instigate the assassination of Hitler when it failed in "driving a wedge between the Fuehrer and the German people."

Policy in Poland Defined

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The first hint regarding the policy that Germany proposes to pursue in governing Polish areas seized by the Reich, is contained in official pronouncements appearing today.

According to a declaration by Gov. Gen. Frank, Poles in the "government-general" will be permitted to do among one another what they consider useful, according to their own principles of life. But, says Frank, they must refrain from doing anything that might impair the vital interests of the German people."

From these pronouncements it would appear that the program of "reconstruction" and Germanization, is to be extended to rump Poland as well.

Moreover, as revealed by the German incorporation of Lodz—now Germanized into Lodsch—the largest part of the German share of Poland is being annexed by the Reich directly. Official quarters declare that so far nothing can be said about the ultimate border between the Reich proper and the "government-general of Poland," but according to hints in the press it appears that this border includes nearly twice as much Polish territory in the Reich as was taken from the Reich by the Treaty of Versailles.

Economy Readjusted

The prolonged pause in military activities since the termination of the Polish campaign has allowed Germany to adjust her defense economy to actual war requirements under circumstances differing little from peacetime.

The novel system of piecemeal mobilization of manpower successfully applied by Germany in the present war not only eliminates too violent and abrupt repercussions in the nation's economic life, but also permits the calling up of the reserves from those social and economic groups that at the moment suffer the most from employment.

This system mainly accounts for the absence of any major unemployment. Estimates of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 unemployed persons are denied emphatically in official circles, though in some lines there is considerable short-time work. These denials are indirectly confirmed by actual employment conditions in such industries as coal, building and textile.

Though the German press is hailing the new food rations effective on November 20 and drawing parallels with the "desperate" food situation of blockaded Britain, the changes really are insignificant and limited to improvement of fat rations for children, who undoubtedly are suffering from the insufficiency of the present rations.

If butter rations for adults also are increased at the expense of other fats, this is attained mainly by severely curtailing sales of whole milk, of which children were the main consumers. The increase in meat rations for the next four months makes up only about 6 per cent of the present weekly rations of one pound.

French Fire on Air Raiders

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

The poor weather and the delay in making replies by Fuehrer Hitler, King George and President Lebrun to the peace proposal were said to have combined to hold off the reported imminent German offensive. Britain and France replied today, and once Hitler's answer is given, these experts added, the days following "will be fraught with danger."

Following are today's French war office communiques:

No. 139 (morning)—"There were raids at various points of the front during the night."

No. 140 (night)—"Locally some attempts made by the enemy during the day were repulsed."

(In Berlin, the German command issued a communique claiming German troops during the past few days had driven back French attacks on a height about 7 miles southwest of Pirmasens. A number of French soldiers were taken prisoner, the announcement added.)

Troops Pour Westward

Berlin, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—While there is still no confirmation whatsoever in Berlin of a rumored German threat to Holland, the Reich is continuing to move troops westward.

Numerous eyewitnesses in the last fortnight reported heavily loaded troop trains moving westward from the vicinity of Berlin.

Whether these troop movements are further reinforcement of the Western Front or whether the men are units being taken out of the Siegfried Line to rest stations is impossible to ascertain.

Reports of feverish fortification work along the Netherlands frontier recently were confirmed by a German press announcement that the work of extending the Westwall northward to cover the German-Dutch border now has been completed.

D. C. Girl to Sponsor Launching

BARBARA WILLIS VICKERY,
daughter of Commander and Mrs. Howard Vickery, of Washington, will sponsor the C-3 motorship Mormacyork, which will be launched tomorrow at Chester, Pa. The vessel is the second of a group of four cargo liners being built for the American Republics Line's service to the east coast of South America. Miss Vickery is a student at the National Cathedral School for Girls

German Pocket Battleships Worry U.S. Naval Experts, Too

American Forces Have No Warcraft To Cope With Sea Raiders That Have Been Playing Hare and Hounds With British

By the Associated Press

There is reason to believe Germany's roving pocket battleships are causing worry to American naval vessel designers as well as the British navy.

The raiding Deutschland and Admiral Scheer have dramatized the embarrassing difficulties of dealing with this particular type of warship. There are reasons to believe that American admirals are seeking means to forestall any such a situation as the British and French fleets now find themselves in should this country become involved in a war.

Japan Must Be Watched

The United States has not a single vessel at this time rated capable both of catching and destroying such vessels as the Nazis' speedy, heavily-gunned craft.

Any one of the eight newest battleships already building or appropriated for could do the job easily, but battleships are intended for more vital roles in war than chasing commerce raiders. They are too valuable also to risk on detached missions.

Further, it may well be that Japan is building one or more "super cruisers," more than a match for any of the 18 American heavy 10,000 ton, 8-inch gun cruisers already in service.

President Roosevelt, official circles have heard, has been devoting to the problem the keen interest he has for all naval affairs. This may be a factor in the months of delay in starting work on the last two cruisers for which Congress voted initial funds last spring. All the other ships have long since been ordered or started.

It was originally announced that the two new cruisers, the Columbia and Cleveland, would be of about 8,000 tons, and a new design.

New Type Foreseen

The Navy has made no further announcement, but it is reported that the ships will be improved versions of the cruiser Astoria, and that later ships will incorporate ideas of dealing with embarrassing in-between-size foreign warships. A new type between the former 10,000-ton treaty top limit on cruisers and the exisiting lower limit of 17,000 tons on capital ships would be not illogical.

Since men first fought at sea, naval powers have been forced to watch foreign developments closely to avoid being surprised with weapons for which a defense was not ready or was too costly.

Defense of varying effectiveness long ago were perfected against bombing planes and the submarine. The United States, along with other navies, appeared to be contemptuous, however, of the three "pocket battleships."

The Nazi ships are just under 10,000 tons. They speed 26 knots, and are thus faster than any more powerful British or French ships, with five exceptions. The exceptions are battleships or battle cruisers that are needed at home. The Nazi rovers carry six 11-inch guns and thus can outrange and batter to pieces any of scores of cruisers which could overhaul them.

Play Hare and Hounds

When Congress was considering the billion-dollar expansion of the fleet last year, naval officials minimized the importance of the German hybirds. "Pocket battleships" could not hit as hard as a full-sized capital ship, nor could they catch cruisers, it was argued.

But when real war started, they did not undertake to do either. Essaying the role of hare rather than hound, they set out to harry merchant shipping and to lure British warships from more profitable and vital assignments.

It was the Deutschland that captured the American freighter City of Flint and then disappeared into the North Atlantic mists, putting the British-French allies into a quandary.

As long as the raider was free, no convoy was safe. She could scatter the cruisers and destroyers that protect fleets of merchant craft from U-boats and seize or sink their cargoes of arms and supplies.

It may be the Nazis outguessed their foes and the American admirals as well.

Belgrade to Rule Alien-Owned Mines

YUGOSLAVS, from Page 1

many, the British and French ministers in Belgrade asked an explanation. They received assurances that the amount of minerals delivered would be in direct relation to the amount of war materials supplied by Germany.

Faces Blockade Threat

Yugoslavia is now making every effort to obtain modern armaments. From Spain she has hopes of obtaining second-hand tanks; she is pressing Britain to supply motors for the Blenheim bombers which she can assemble, and she has purchased Savoia-Capronis from Italy, and Messerschmidts from Germany.

It is now to be seen whether the Allies will prevent the minerals from reaching the German war industry by offering modern arms, or whether they will have to adopt the weapon of the blockade threatened against neutrals who increase their supplies of contraband articles to Germany above pre-war figures.

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Didn't Mean Revolution, Browder Says

Communist Explains Reference to 'Quick Transition'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, tonight expanded on his reference in Boston last week to what he called America's ripeness for a "quick transition to socialism."

He said in an interview that he "had not been dealing with the question of how to effect" transition but rather "to showing the American people it is a desirable road."

Over his desk in Communist national headquarters, Browder outlined the new order he advocates.

Opposition political parties, which, he said, usually are "put out of business," probably would meet the same fate as the 13 non-Communist parties that survived revolution in Russia. "They disappeared from the political scene one by one as they took up arms against the Government," he said.

Religion Would Be Purged

The educational system would follow Communist ideologies and become "adjusted to the needs of the people . . . instead of capitalists."

Religion would be purged of most of its present leaders and teachings. Religious institutions which could be "shown in public debate as not a social menace" to the new system would survive.

Industry, national economy, property and profits, would be taken over by the Government and "expanded rapidly."

The press is "a great industry, therefore it is impossible to think of continuing as it is."

Browder compared each phase of the government he recommends with the present Russian government, in the wisdow and integrity of whose leaders, he said, he has "the greatest confidence."

He was asked whether he thought punitive measures such as mass starvation or constant "liquidation" of officials, clergy, and citizens would be necessary to the establishment of the Socialist government.

Leaves Dies to Wilkie

"We'd leave Congressman Dies to Wendell Wilkie," Browder replied. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, recently criticized Congressional investigations.

It was the one spark of humor in an otherwise sober half-hour interview.

Browder said recent events in Europe have increased, rather than decreased, party membership in this country. He "knew of 50 or 60" who had resigned from the party in the last two months, he said; he estimated the new enrollment during that time at "four or five thousand" and the total membership at about 100,000.

A Browder aide explains the quiet of the office. "Most of the staff is out raising money. We're seeking a $150,000 fund to keep America out of war and our leaders out of jail."

British Deny Air Attack on Steamer

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—A British communique tonight said passengers who reported a German plane attempted to bomb a French channel steamer yesterday were mistaken.

The communique declared splinters of antiaircraft shells fired at a plane flying over a prohibited area fell near the channel vessel and were mistaken for bombs.

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600 Attend C. U. Jubilee Banquet

Church and Lay Notables Take Part In Program

Among the guests at the Catholic University Golden Jubilee banquet at the Willard Hotel last night were:

His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve, His Excellency, The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Beckman, Archbishop Cantwell, Archbishop Curley, Archbishop Gerken, Archbishop McGuigan, Archbishop McNicholas, Archbishop Mitty, Archbishop Ruiz-y-Rodriguez, Archbishop Rummel, Archbishop Schrembs, Archbishop Spellman, Archbishop Stritch, Bishop Albers, Bishop Alter, Bishop Armstrong, Bishop Barry, Bishop Bohachevsky, Bishop Boyle, Bishop Brady, Bishop Buddy, Bishop Bunos, Bishop Condon, Bishop Cotton, Bishop Eustace, Bishop FitzMaurice, Bishop Fitzgerald, Bishop Gannon, Bishop Gerow, Bishop Griffin, Bishop Guilfoyle, Bishop Hafey, Bishop Hoban, Bishop Ireton, Bishop Kelly, Bishop Keyes, Bishop Kucera, Bishop Lamb, Bishop Lawler, Bishop LeBlond, Bishop Lucey, Bishop McGuiness, Bishop McLaughlin, Bishop McNamara, Bishop Molloy, Bishop Noll, Bishop O'Brien, Bishop O'Hara, Bishop Peterson, Bishop Plagens, Bishop Rohiman, Bishop Schuler, Bishop Schulte, Bishop Shaughnessy, Bishop Swint, Bishop Vehr, Bishop Walsh, Bishop White, Bishop Winklemann, Bishop Taylor, The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, the Right Rev. Michael J. Splaine, the Right Rev. John T. O'Connell, Mr. William Albers, Mr. William Galvin, Dr. George Zook, Mr. Thomas Woodlock, Mr. Clarence Martin.

A, B, C

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D, E, F

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Veterans of Hellenic Descent Mark Armistice

Armistice Day services were held at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church yesterday by American Veterans of Hellenic Descent. the four principals were (from left, behind color bearers) V. I. Chebithes, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, program chairman; Heywood N. Saunders, senior vice commander of the Washington Department of the American Legion; Brig. Gen. W. E. Shedd, jr., assistant chief of staff of the Army, and George G. McLeish, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars

America does not want war, but is determined to have adequate means to protect her democratic rights, Brig. Gen. W. E. Shedd, jr., yesterday told members of the local Hellenic community at rites honoring their World War dead.

Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, the War Department, he shared the program at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church with Heywood N. Saunders, senior vice commander of the District Department, American Legion; George G. McLeish, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and V. I. Chebithes, supreme president of the Ahepa Order.

The Rev. A. Lalousis, pastor of the congregation, earlier led high mass in the Greek orthodox rite.

The memorial rites opened with the clergyman's tribute to the late George Dilboy, M. H., his native countryman, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal sometime ago. Massachusetts resident, he was not connected with the local congregation, but was memorialized because of his national distinction as a soldier.

Following Greek tradition, the pastor spoke near a white-clothed table, upon which rested a cake of hardened sugar, and in the top center of which was encased a portion of boiled wheat. Symbolizing the departed's living spirit, a tiny candle flickered in front, while flanking it were black-draped candles and the "American and Greek colors. Worshipers were later privileged to partake of the wheat, symbolic of their share in the sorrow of the soldier's death.

It was in a Belleau wheatfield that Private Dilboy was killed. His platoon had gained its objective along a railroad embankment, and Dilboy and his platoon leader were reconnoitering.

The medal was presented to his father, Antone Dilboy following the lad's death.

Behind the white cake yesterday stood a small white cross.

It recalled the sacrifice of a group of Greek priests on November 8, 1898. Trapped in their monastery on the Island of Crete, their prelate touched a blazing torch to an ammunition load, destroying himself, colleagues and several of the enemy.

Chebithes pointed out that the Greek Church has always been, and, of necessity, a militant church.

The Rev. Mr. Lalousis described the sacrifice of the late Private Dilboy, and said the tree of liberty always has had to be watered with blood.

Commander McLeish said that, in the cause of the preservation of democratic ideals, Greece and America meet on common ground. He said Greece was one of the first European country to be courageous enough to break its bonds of servitude and raise the banners of liberty.

Their struggle for freedom attracted interest and aid throughout the world, and was brought to the attention of the Congress of the United States, he asserted. Some 70,000 Greeks fought with the American army during the late war, he recalled.

American Veterans of Hellenic Descent sponsored the memorial services.

Economy League Tells U. S. It Can't Afford to Enter War

Participation in a major war would cost the United States $30,000,000,000 a year, in addition to the greater sacrifice of life and liberties, and lowered standards of living "for generations to come," the National Economy League said last night.

In a study entitled "Can We Afford Another War?" the league, on data compiled by its director, John C. Gebhart, discussed the effect of war participation on the Nation's credit and money, "the risk of inflation and ruinous taxation."

Gebhart contended that a review of expenditures in past wars shows that indirect and continuing costs "are far greater than the costs of hostilities themselves."

He pointed out that while American participation in the actual engagements of the World War cost $24,000,000 the total cost to date, taking into consideration foreign loans, interest and veterans pensions and similar benefits, is more than $57,000,000,000.

Gebhart asserted that the tremendous wartime expenditure of $30,000,000,000 yearly, added to the present Federal budget and "staggering" debt load, would have two immediate and serious consequences:

A drastic increase in taxes all along the line, but falling most heavily on the low income groups.

The certainty of some degree of inflation involving a depreciation in the value of our currency and a rapid rise in living costs far out of proportion to possible increases in earnings.

"While the loss of human life and liberties would be the greatest price we would pay in another war," Gebhart continued, "the risk of inflation and ruinous taxation would probably mean a lower standard of living for generations to come."

He said that a detailed study of World War costs, "together with the review of our current fiscal problems—Federal, State and local—makes it clear that to engage in another major war would press our national finances and our taxable resources to the limit, if not actually far beyond it."

"We should probably not be able to avoid drastic inflation with a rapidly rising price level constantly outstripping earnings," he added.

Gebhart declared in the war costs study that the groundwork for inflation already has been laid in the past ten years of "deficit financing," especially by the Federal Government.

British Troops To Quit China

CHINA, from Page 1.

sion at any time that it pleased, and it was emphasized that the Japanese have not done so.

Moreover, Anglo-Japanese relations have improved since July, when the two countries reached an agreement on the general questions forming a background for the Tientsin situation. At that time Prime Minister Chamberlain said in the House of Commons that the British government was aware that the Japanese forces in China had special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order in the regions under their control.

In view of these circumstances, it is reasoned in official circles that it is unnecessary to continue the Tientsin garrison, which could be more useful in Europe.

U. S. Not Likely To Reduce Forces

By the United Press

State Department officials indicated last night no change would be made in the present strength of United States' armed forces in North China.

One official said the Department "has known for some time" that the British contemplated withdrawal. He added that he believed the action would not affect the status of any American forces in the China war zone.

There are 530 United States marines in North China, according to Navy Department officials. Of these, 250 are stationed at Tientsin and 280 at Peiping. An additional 1,000 are stationed at Shanghai.

Chiang Warns Japan

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Chungking, China, Nov. 12.—Japan can only avert impending disaster when she decides to relinquish her dreams of conquest and realizes that only a free and prosperous China can guarantee Japan's own freedom and prosperity, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned today.

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Waldman Asks Investigation Of Oumansky

Demands Airing of Charges Envoy Was Member of the OGPU

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New York, Nov. 12.—Four thousand Socialists, liberals and trade unionists tonight cheered a demand for investigation of charges that Constantine A. Oumansky, Soviet ambassador, was an agent of the Soviet secret police while acting as a diplomatic representative of Soviet Russia in this country.

The meeting was under the auspices of the National Council of the Social Democratic Federation, various labor organizations, the Workmen's Circle and the Jewish Daily Forward.

The demand for an investigation of Ambassador Oumansky was voiced by Louis Waldman, State chairman of the Social Democratic Federation. Referring to the charges of Walter G. Krivitsky, former general in the Red Army, now in the United States, that Oumansky was an agent of the OGPU while serving as counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, before his appointment as ambassador, Waldman called on the State Deprtment to investigate.

Propaganda Denounced

"If these charges are true, then Mr. Oumansky should be declared persona non grata to our Government, as that expression is understood in international law," Waldman said. "Our Government should then ask the Soviet government immediately to recall Mr. Oumansky and send an ambassador acceptable to our Government. If Soviet Russia fails to take such action, then our Government should hand Mr. Oumansky his passports and ask him to leave the country."

Krivitsky's charges were published in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post.

In opening the meeting, Waldman warned that the Communists and Nazis have set up a "vast propaganda machine in the United States in favor of Nazi and Communist foreign policy behind the slogan 'Keep America Out of War.'"

"Of course, we favor that America keep out of war," Waldman said. "This demonstration has been called to awaken the American people to the danger of allowing our desire and conviction for peace * * * to become a disguise for domestic and foreign policies which would in effect aid Nazi Germany and her ally, Soviet Russia."

Kerensky Speaks

Alexander Kerensky, premier of the first Russian government after the downfall of the Czarist regime, declared the collaboration between Stalinist Russia and Hitler's Germany was "quite logical and inevitable."

"Both dictators are bound psychologically by a common hated of the democracies, 'doomed,' as Stalin and Hitler say, 'to death and destruction,'" Kerensky said.

"Both dictators desire to destroy the colonial power of the western empires, and both have immediate and very serious interests. We must have no illusions. The collaboration between Berlin and Moscow is real, very firm and will last.

"Every day the difference between nazlism and bolshevism decreases. The alliance of Hitler and Stalin is a real united front of reaction, of slavery and of violence.

"We must oppose this front by a real popular front of freedom, social justice and peace. . . . The immediate aim must be the overthrow of totalitarian reaction in all countries, especially in Russia and Germany . . ."

Other speakers were Gerhard Seger, former member of the Reichstag; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and Harry Rogoff, managing editor of the Jewish Daily Forward.

Pope to Climax C. U. Jubilee

JUBILEE, from Page 1.

velt will also be read at the convocation rites.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to England, and eight others.

At the banquet formal greetings were brought to Catholic University by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, from the American hierarchy; Dr. George F. Zook, president of American Council on Education, from American educators, Thomas F. Woodlock, editor of The Wall Street Journal, from Catholic laity in America, and Archbishop Cicognani, as the special representative of the Pope at the jubilee celebration.

Cardinal Villeneuve Attends

Twelve archbishops and 48 bishops sat with the Apostolic Delegate and Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec at the head table, which stretched from end to end of the Willard ballroom. The Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, welcomed "members of the national Government, of the Diplomatic Corps, of the District of Columbia government, of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and delegates from educational institutions in this country and abroad, and from learned and scientific societies."

The Apostolic Delegate emphasized the importance of religious education as providing "the supreme synthesis of science and wisdom" which, he said, "leads to a relationship between men and God without which our young people would be incapable of meeting and dealing with the problems of life."

Woodlock praised the Catholic "Crusade for God in Government" as a defense against the "philosophy of totalitarianism" which he saw developing in "our public schools, and our secular institutions of higher learning."

Liberty Held in Jeopardy

He referred directly to the John Dewey Society as exponents of a philosophy which "denies God and man" "denies God the Creator of Man" and "strikes at the very heart of those personal liberties which our Government was founded to preserve."

"The philosophy," Woodlock said, "denies the special dignity of human personality as God's creature, and assarts his complete kinship with the lower orders of life. It denies man's possession of inherent rights upon which his liberty depends. It denies the protection of those rights as the primary purpose of government.

"And it subjects the human to the unrestricted control of 'society,' that is, the state."

The editor emphasized that "it is a philosophy of totalitarianism in its most dangerous form—the despotism of the majority."

Catholic University was urged by Dr. Zook to make its golden jubilee "the occasion for a rededication to the principles of American democratic education."

These principles include not only giving a high school education to every child, rich or poor, but also preserving the freedom of localities and private institutions to control the teaching in their own schools, and emphasis on "the priceless worth of the individual."

"Freedom of teaching is one of our most priceless possessions," he said. "The first thing that is done in any kind of dictatorial government is always to get control of the thought processes of the people."

Curley Is Praised

The Archbishop of Cincinnati brought greetings on behalf of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States to the chancellor, rector, faculty, and friends of the university, which was placed under the control of the hierarchy by Pope Leo XIII when it was founded.

He praised Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, chancellor of the university, as the "stalwart champion guarding the orthodoxy of the teaching of Catholic University and enforcing the prescriptions of the Holy See governing all Catholic universities."

He spoke of the interest in Catholic University taken by Pope Pius XII, who, he said, "recognizes the powerful influence that will be exercised by a great Catholic center of learning in the United States . . . that will unhesitatingly meet every challenge of our day and that will also be true to our American traditions."

Archbishop Curley delivered the invocation, and Cardinal Villeneuve the thanksgiving at the close of the dinner. Miss Jessica Dragonette sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" after the invocation and gave other songs during the evening.

3,000 at Mass

In a scene of colorful pageantry under a flag-draped ceiling, 3,000 persons gathered yesterday morning for a pontifical mass on the campus.

Purple robes of archbishops and bishops from many sections of the country gleamed in a long procession filing into the gymnasium, where an altar had been erected.

On two thrones hung with red velvet were Archbishop Cicognani, who presided as special representative of the Holy Father, and the celebrant, the Archbishop Curley.

The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, S. T. D., Archbishop of St. Louis, senior Archbishop in the United States delivered the sermon. Speaking on "The Catholic University as a Center of Catholic Culture in America," he said in part:

"In view of the unforeseen developments that threaten Europe with ruin, it may be that the university will be called upon to play a part in a field much wider than the national."

Three Envoys Attend

Three ambassadors to the United States, Count Jerzy Potocki, of Poland; Count de Saint-Quentin, of France and Prince Colonna, of Italy, were among the participants.

The Right Rev. Henry Hyvernat, last survivor of the original faculty of the university, sat in a wheel chair in the group on the stage during the mass.

Mgr. Sheen Speaks

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen told 15,000 persons that true democracy cannot be obtained without religion at a massing of the colors at Catholic University in the afternoon. Fifty-seven patriotic and religious organizations took part.

"A Prayer For Our Country" was recited by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, D.D., rector of the university, and the Most Rev. J. M. McNamara, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore-Washington, and pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, offered the benediction. The university band and choir, the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps provided music.

Democracy is made by the love of God, Dr. Sheen declared. It owes its origin, sanction, and perpetuity to religion, and in the world today where God is most defeated, man is most tyrannical, he said.

Besides the semicentennial convocation exercises, which begin at 10:30 a. m., today's program will include singing of a "Te Deum" of thanksgiving in the National Shrine of Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m.; a concert by the university band in the gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.; fireworks display at the stadium, 9:30 p. m.

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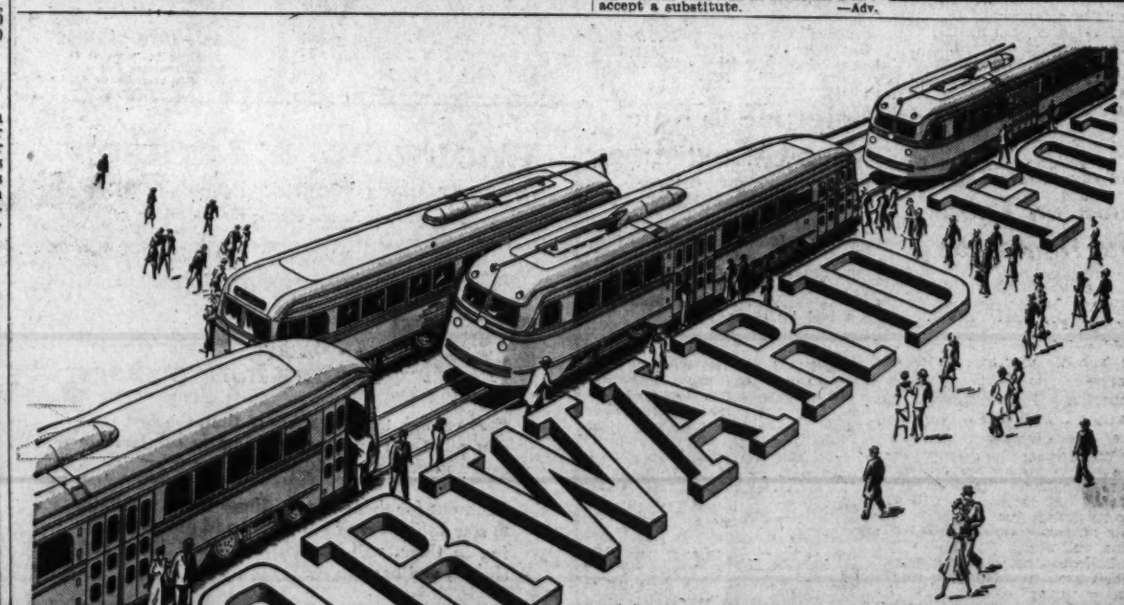


Cars that mark the greatest forward step in city travel since electrics displaced the cable and the horse. Washington has 153 and 3,500 men and women behind them to make the service worthy of the vehicle.

A CAPITAL ASSET
CAPITAL TRANSIT

Limited Use Of Television Is Advocated

Proposal Would Limit Broadcasts to N. Y.; Subsidy Is Opposed

By James D. Secrest.

Limited commercialization and confinement of television broadcasting to New York City for the present was recommended yesterday by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, jr., president of the Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, to a special committee of the Federal Communications Commission.

This committee, which has been studying television for several months, will make a report this week which is expected to ease the restrictions which now keep it in an experimental stage. Chairman of the committee is Commander T. A. M. Craven, a member of the commission.

Commander McDonald, who is one of the leading members of the Radio Manufacturers Association, said he is staunchly opposed to suggested Government subsidy of television.

Visual broadcasting, which made its debut in New York coincident with the opening of the World's Fair, has proved a heavy drain on the Radio Corporation of America, which financed it, and other experimenters. The FCC has indicated a willingness to liberalize its rules to prevent television from being returned to the laboratory although it is convinced that the art is not ready to take its place along radio.

Changes Contemplated

Pointing out that the radio industry is a product of private enterprise, Commander McDonald wrote the Craven committee:

"Just what the future role of television is cannot be foreseen, for it's in an early stage of development. Fundamental changes in its application and its technical aspects may lie ahead.

"For example, it may be found that television transmitted over telephone wires, with each subscriber paying a monthly fee, may be more feasible than its broadcasting over radio, but no method of supporting television operating costs can be proved until it is tried.

"We must consider, however, that this side of television is still in the experimental stage. It may be wise, therefore, to confine commercial licensing to areas where enough receivers are known to exist that results may be observed as, for example, the area surrounding New York City with its great concentration of high income population that can be reached from a single telecasting center.

Advertising Favored

"In any event advertising should be permitted in almost any reasonable form so that diversified tests can be made to ascertain the possibility of self-support from any proposed source."

Explaining his opposition to Government subsidy of television, Commander McDonald said:

"There is the possibility that television may become a great avenue of mass communication, a great medium of the dissemination of ideas. If the Government steps in and subsidizes, it inevitably will be faced with the choice of giving preference with its subsidies to one or a few of the private organizations that might contribute acceptable material in adequate volume or of itself taking control of this new medium of communication and developing feeder and distribution services which, if successfully developed, would compete and crowd newspaper, magazine and radio . . .

Free Speech Issue

"Finally, the problem of free speech will face television as it develops into a great avenue of mass communication and supplements the press and radio.

"In these fields the Constitution guarantees the right of free speech. It would not be possible, if this new field of television were Government subsidized and Government controlled, to keep Government influence from determining what should be telecast and what should not.

"This field of communication, it may be pointed out, is probably the most dangerous of all in which to take even a few steps leading toward Government control by subsidy."

A.F.L. Chief Writes Book on Labor And Democracy

By the Associated Press

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has turned author.

In a book entitled, "Labor and Democracy," to be published November 16, Green contends that organized labor is democracy's keystone. He advocates:

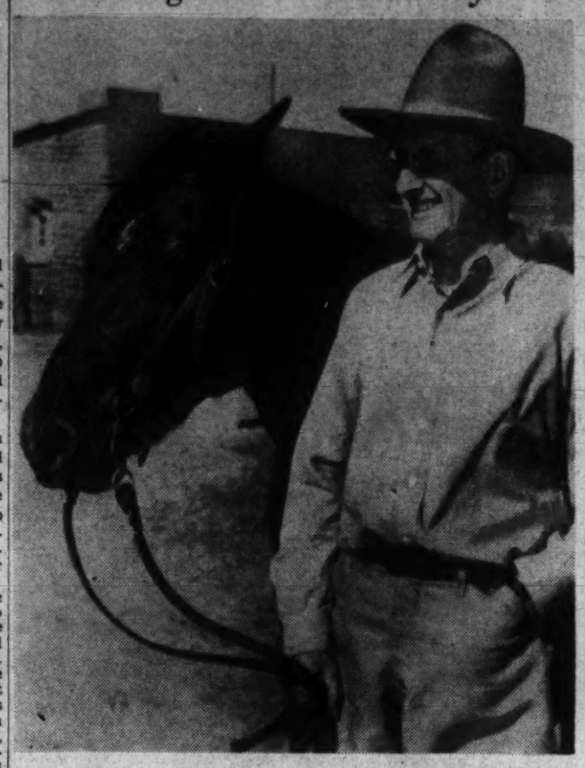
1. That all labor be given a strong voice in industrial relationships, Government and all fields of human welfare. In return, labor would keep its unions free, devoted to the ideals of democracy and dedicated to the well-being of wage earners.
2. Collective bargaining on a contractual basis in private and public industry during peace and war.
3. Adequate labor representation on Government control or policy-making agencies.
4. Preventing the causes of social and economic unrest.
5. No Government control over the media of public opinion or over dissemination of information.

Ahoy There, Mates! The U.S. Is Looking For Ship Cadets

The Maritime Commission yesterday invited applications from would-be merchant marine officers, but suggested that those "afraid of work, wet, cold, or the general privations that may accompany a seafaring life" not apply.

A new class of cadets, who must be "rugged in physique," will be selected on the basis of applications submitted to the commission before December 21. Youths between 18 and 25 who meet all the requirements will be placed on an eligible list from which, as vacancies occur, they are appointed as cadets on American merchant vessels.

Morgenthau Goes Cowboy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture shows the kind of vacation preferred by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He and his wife are spending a ten-day holiday at La Osa Ranch, near the Mexican border 70 miles from Tucson, Ariz. They are riding the trails and taking life in "manana-land" fashion

Little Man Who Wasn't There Says This Is All a Mistake

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 12.—Cheer up. You aren't the only one who makes mistakes.

After a $50,000 railroad bridge was completed in Connecticut the other day, State officials discovered that the railroad that was supposed to run over it had been discontinued.

Then there were the two Louisville, Ky., garagemen who went out to repair a stranded car, started home by different routes, and on the way—had a head-on collision!

Some other recent slips that ought to send 1939 down in history as the most erroneous year on record:

After a Missouri women's club met for its fiftieth anniversary celebration, somebody discovered it was only the forty-fifth anniversary.

A promoter offering 4,000 per cent interest inadvertently picked as a prospective customer the attorney general of New York.

A Lake George, N. Y., hotel sent a circular to Attorney General Aaron Burr, whose term expired in 1791.

An Indiana clothing merchant, going out to lunch, absent-mindedly locked a lot of customers in his store.

In his annual report, the comptroller of New York City made an error of $2,000,000.

A South Carolina tobacco farmer planted a crop of mustard by mistake.

A North Carolina prosecutor inadvertently asked the jury for a not-guilty verdict—and got it.

An Indianapolis man told an employe to get $20 worth of nickels, and the man came back with $20 worth of—pickles.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, introduced himself at a Senate hearing at "Jesse James."

The Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, booked for an American Legion luncheon, ate right through to the dessert before discovering he was at a gathering of auto salesmen.

And a burglar in Newton, Mass., stole 25 homing pigeons.

Guard Review Scheduled Tuesday Night

A review of the District National Guard by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander, and high Army and Navy officials will be held at 9 p. m. Tuesday. Col. John W. Oehmann, 121st Engineers, will be in command.

The review will be held behind the Mall on ground bounded by Fourth and Sixth streets southwest, Maryland avenue and Building E of the War Department.

In attendance will be Maj. Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and their assistants; Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, and Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia.

Local Naval and Marine Reserves have been invited to participate in the review by Gen. Cox, it was announced.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this *proved* way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Capt. Frazier, Retired Naval Chaplain, Dies

Charlottesville Cleric Was Head of Corps During World War

Capt. John B. Frazier, 69, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., retired, who served with Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay and officiated at his funeral in the Nation's Capitol, died Saturday night after a long illness at his home near Charlottesville, Va.

His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain Frazier was Navy chaplain general in Washington under Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt during the World War.

Appointed to the Navy by President Grover Cleveland in 1895, he served three terms in the Philippines. His first three years of service were in the Asiatic Squadron.

He attended Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., and for some time served as pastor in a small Methodist church at Floyd, Va. He was born at Wytheville, Va. His father had been presiding elder of the Knoxville district of the Methodist Church.

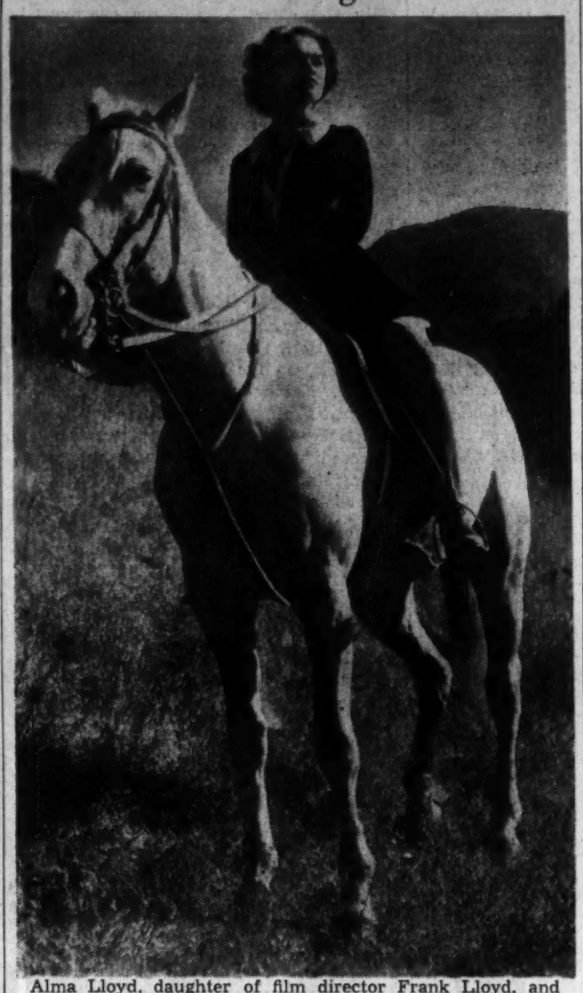
Chaplain Frazier retired from the Navy 12 years ago, receiving his discharge at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Surviving are three children, Donald Frazier, of the University of Virginia; J. B. Frazier, jr., of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Jack Lane, whose husband is in the Coast Guard; two sisters, Mrs. John L. Faulkner, who resided with him, and Mrs. Fike, of Spartansburg, S. C., and two brothers, E. R. Frazier, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Andrew Frazier, of Charlottesville.

Controllers to Meet

The National Capital group of controllers will meet at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Speakers will include E. M. Arthur and W. C. McDermott, of Woodward & Lothrop, and William Loman, of the Hecht Co.

Film Director's Daughter Is Wed



Alma Lloyd, daughter of film director Frank Lloyd, and Franklin Gray, actor-playwright, were married yesterday in Hollywood. The bride is shown in a scene from the film in which she made her screen debut.

Surgeon Sews Up Stab Wound In Man's Heart

Washingtonian Still Living After Emergency Operation

In a desperate effort to save a District man's life, a surgeon yesterday took several stitches in the man's heart. The patient was living early last night.

Police said Craton Hammond, colored, 23, of 1837 Florida avenue, was seen staggering along the 1700 block of Ontario road northwest and was taken to Garfield Hospital in a scout car. There he was discovered to have been stabbed in the heart.

Dr. Edgar Davis, Garfield staff physician, performed an emergency operation, removing several ribs and laying the man's heart bare. After removing clotted blood, Dr. Davis took several stitches in the heart muscle and replaced the rib lining. Hammond was fed oxygen through a nasal tube.

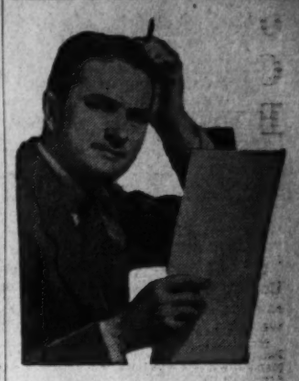
Barnard Alumni To Hear Lothian

The Marquess of Lothian, British ambassador, will address Barnard College alumni at dinner tomorrow in New York City.

Other speakers will include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, of New York, and Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College.

Freeman to Visit

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will visit the churches of St. Bartholomew's Parish today as follows: St. Bartholomew's, Laytonsville, 11 a. m.; St. Luke's, Brighton, 4 p. m.; St. John's, Olney, 7:30 p. m. He will confirm a class and preach at each place. The Rev. Thomas F. Opie is rector of all three churches.



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Americans are traveling in America this year. And most of us—repatriates, ex-tourists and stay-at-homes—are going to see America from a new angle. We may see new places or the same familiar places, but we'll have an added respect in our eye, and in our hearts a more wholesome appreciation of our own unparalleled opportunities for living.
Eastern Air Lines devotes itself to the job of showing off America with whole-hearted enthusiasm. We've always felt that silver wings in the sky served most appropriately as the soaring symbol of Democracy and the Freedom to Enjoy Life. When you can hop from Washington to Miami on a Friday night (plane leaves Washington 10:35 P.M. arrives Miami 5:20 A.M.), spend a full two days in Florida's sunshine and return Sunday night—that's Freedom. When you can fly home from a far off business trip in a few hours, and spend the time saved from travel snug in the bosom of the family—that's Enjoying Life!
Wherefore, Eastern Air Lines proposes its own four-point program dedicated to America's Silver Wings and what they stand for:
1 that Silverliner service to Florida this year will make possible more grand and glorious vacations than ever before. An augmented *Great Silver Fleet* will serve Florida's many playgrounds.
2 that air cruises to Mexico via Brownsville will inaugurate the newest travel mode—12-day vacations that allow for *12 days in Mexico.*
3 that travelers to the busy industrial cities throughout the South will continue to be served with the utmost in speed, comfort and convenience *The Great Silver Fleet* has to offer.
4 that *wherever* you're going this year, it will pay you to call any Travel Bureau, Hotel Transportation Desk, Telegraph Office or local Airline Office and find out about flying!
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Monday, November 13, 1939.

Third-Term Opposition

There is nothing startling in the announcement of Vice President Garner's campaign manager that the Texan will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination next year whether or not President Roosevelt goes out for a third term. Presumably the political truce observed during the recent extra session of Congress has ended or is about to end. There seems to be no good reason why Mr. Garner should try to keep his aspirations a secret.

In the first place, Mr. Garner's supporters assume that the President will adhere to the two-term tradition. That assumption may or may not prove to be correct. But the strength of precedents established by previous Chief Executives and apparently sustained by public opinion is certainly sufficient to justify aspiring candidates in concluding at this time that President Roosevelt will not ask his party for a third nomination. Only a positive announcement from the White House could invalidate this assumption. And the last word which came from the Executive Mansion on this subject was a rebuke to Secretary Wallace for raising the issue of a third term.

Even should Mr. Roosevelt decide to seek renomination, he could scarcely expect to win without opposition. The fact that he encountered no real challenge at the Philadelphia convention in 1936 affords no indication that similar unanimity might be attained in 1940. An entirely different issue would be presented. The Democratic Party would have to decide whether it should attempt to break the two-term tradition which it has fought to uphold in the comparatively recent past.

In these circumstances, it appears desirable from the viewpoint of the Democratic Party as well as the country in general to have more than one candidate in the field. Should all Democrats aspiring to be President wait to see what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do, the third-term issue might not be presented to the convention in a clear-cut way. For the President could then seek renomination as the only active candidate in the field, and the convention would have to acquiesce or draft a nominee whose appeal to the voters would not have been tested in pre-convention skirmishes.

So if the Democratic Party has to face the third-term issue, there is much to be said for an open struggle among several candidates. Even in party circles issues of such moment cannot be properly decided by default, so to speak, of potential opposing candidates. For that reason Mr. Garner is not likely to be the only Democratic aspirant to enter the race for the 1940 nomination of the majority party in possible opposition to the President. Leaders of that party who wish to give its convention a fair choice of alternatives will probably encourage other candidates to enter the competition regardless of what course the President may take.

Demonstration Project

Although the United States Housing Authority has rejected the request of local officials for a loan to finance a demonstration project, there is a hopeful note in Administrator Straus' letter of disapproval. The project was turned down, he says, not because it fails to comply with USHA requirements, but because one part of it does not have the sympathetic support of the District Alley Dwelling Authority.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, had proposed a dual project, one-half of the site to be developed in accord with ADA plans and the other half according to minimum standards proposed by the USHA. His object was to demonstrate the differences between the two agencies and let the public decide which type of development is the better community investment. But apparently there has been a misunderstanding as to what standards the USHA considers desirable for Washington. For Mr. Straus says that he agrees with the ADA that the part of the project designed to illustrate USHA standards would not be desirable for this city. There seems to be no specific objection to that part of the project favored by the ADA.

A still more hopeful note is contained in Mr. Straus' letter: "No project can be started anywhere until the local agency is wholeheartedly behind it. That is the core of the whole housing program, which is not imposed from above by the Federal Government." This statement seems to imply USHA approval for any reasonable proposal submitted by the ADA within the limits of the funds earmarked for the local agency and likewise within the requirements of the law.

Obviously the chief responsibility for planning and developing low-rent housing projects rests upon local agencies. If these public investments are not suitable from the community point of view, local housing authorities will have to take the blame. It is reasonable to suppose, moreover, that they are more competent to judge what minimum standards should be adhered to than are Federal officials.

The proposed demonstration project cannot now be built. But if it has served to emphasize the primary responsibility of local authorities in determining what type of houses should be built, it may be an important factor in minimizing the controversy which has characterized the negotiations between the USHA and the ADA to date.

After War What?

This year's celebration of Armistice Day saw innumerable changes rung on the theme of keeping the United States out of the European conflict. The American people are one in their loathing of war and their determination to remain at peace. Yet this emotion and this aim, praiseworthy as they are, are largely negative in character and temporary in their application.

The present policy of the United States is to stay out of the war. But there is an equal need of an American policy toward the peace that is to follow this war. For some day, and that day may not be too distant, the present struggle will come to an end. Some day there will be a new armistice and a new world order may come into being.

In time of peace, says the adage, prepare for war. The reverse is equally valid. In time of war, nations must prepare for peace. That holds for neutrals and belligerents alike. Both will have to live in the world that emerges from the war. And whether that new world will resemble the unhappy world of the past 25 years—whether constructive factors will be given a real chance to operate—will depend, to a very large extent, on the nations that are today at peace.

It is significant and encouraging, therefore, that the question of the kind of a world which is to be ushered in when the guns are stilled is beginning to engage the attention of forward-looking leaders of various nations. In his message to the Virginia Military Institute Saturday President Roosevelt considered this question, as did Pope Pius XII the day before. And others in neutral and belligerent countries are addressing themselves to the same theme.

President Roosevelt expressed a hope which all Americans undoubtedly share, when he declared that "we need a new and better peace; a peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them and to forgo purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end."

But how is this new and better peace to be established and maintained? This question requires the best thought of all nations, including the United States. Such a peace cannot be had by mere wishing. It is doubtful whether it can be maintained if this powerful Nation continues to make, as to no small extent it did after the last war, a virtue of aloofness.

In an address on Friday, the Pope suggested the formation of a "stable and fruitful international organization." Such an organization, he went on to say, "will respect the rights of God, assure the mutual independence of large and small peoples, impose fidelity to treaties loyally agreed upon and safeguard the health, the liberty and the dignity of the human person in the effort of each toward the prosperity of all."

With this constructive idea millions of men of all faiths and all nations will find themselves in wholehearted agreement. It is certainly not too soon to begin thinking about and planning for that new and more orderly world which must emerge from the present disorder if the recurrent tragedy of war is to be averted. And nowhere is the necessity for such thought and planning greater than in the United States, the greatest of neutrals.

Penalty Of Haste

The official admission that the Navy's destroyers of the newest class are seriously defective in certain respects emphasizes the importance of a long-range building program affording opportunities for careful testing of new designs and greatly reducing the chances of a duplication of structural errors.

That mistakes have been largely the result of a vacillating policy pursued during the period following the World War is intimated by Acting Secretary Edison in his reply to Senator Vandenberg's letter of inquiry. Mr. Edison notes that the "tremendous building program" of the past ten years followed a naval holiday and acceptance of the naval disarmament treaty of 1922. When naval building is suspended and then suddenly speeded up difficulties are to be expected.

The skill and experience that provide the best kind of insurance against defective construction are unfortunately either lost or seriously impaired when building lags for long periods. Then, if plans are subsequently rushed to make up for lost time, the errors of inexperience are sure to be aggravated by haste in execution.

Acting Secretary Edison has discharged the onerous duties of his office energetically and capably. But the enormous burden of work entailed by the naval defense building program, in addition to routine activities, makes it most essential that the department should have a permanent head to replace the late Secretary Swanson. It is surprising that this important Cabinet post has been left vacant so long.

Mr. Norris Is Disgusted

Even such a stout friend of organized labor as Senator Norris confesses that he is "disgusted" with the situation created by the prolonged factional dispute between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Having lost faith in the leadership of these organizations, he concludes that Congress ought to act promptly on proposed amendments to the national labor relations act, "without regard to either labor faction."

Mr. Norris is doubtless right in urging that the controversy over amendments should be settled in the 1940 session of Congress. So long as there was reasonable hope of an early termination of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. dispute, it seemed inadvisable to undertake any extensive revision of the labor relations act. But, with those hopes seemingly as far as ever from fruition, the case for delay loses validity.

Congress is already in possession of and is still accumulating a vast amount of information upon which to base revision of this measure. At the last regular session both the House and Senate Labor Committees held extensive hearings and received recommendations from various interested sources. The NLRB itself submitted voluminous reports in defense of its actions and in criticism of various proposals to amend the law, while conceding the desirability of some minor changes. The A. F. of L. offered a series of amendments, opposed by the C. I. O., and so did the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Currently a special committee of the House, appointed near the close of the regular 1939 session, is conducting an investigation of NLRB policies and procedures. The Senate Labor Committee intends to continue hearings on proposed amendments to the law until the middle of January.

Senator Norris, who is not convinced of the need for any changes in the act, notes that much of the dissatisfaction with the decisions of the NLRB is traceable to the division in labor's ranks. As he says, neither side is satisfied with the board's rulings unless it gets what it wants. The type of amendments favored by the A. F. of L. certainly betrays a desire to secure more favored treatment in contests with the C. I. O.

Jurisdictional conflicts growing out of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. split are likewise responsible for a good deal of the dissatisfaction and irritation of employers, which find reflection in attacks upon the law and NLRB rulings.

It is highly probable therefore that if the breach in labor's ranks were to be closed, demands for amendments would be less insistent and needed changes would be easier to formulate. But action should not be indefinitely postponed in the seemingly forlorn hope that labor leaders will subordinate their personal ambitions and conquer their mutual antagonism for the sake of unifying the labor movement.

Tax Or Spending Cuts?

The changes in the Federal tax law sought by the United States Chamber of Commerce are designed to reduce the burden upon corporate industry and to eliminate some of the deterrents to capital accumulation by lowering surtaxes, lightening estate taxes, and reducing the rate on capital gains.

The Chamber of Commerce has obtained numerous suggestions on taxes from its membership for transmission to the Treasury. Its objectives, based on this advice, are undoubtedly sound. But, unfortunate though it is, plans for improving the tax system that entail substantial reductions in levies do not seem practicable at present.

It is possible that elimination of some exceptionally heavy impositions might be reflected in an actual increase in revenues. But any general lowering of taxes in the mere expectation that such action would stimulate business, accelerate investment, and eventually increase revenues sufficiently to compensate for immediate revenue losses would be hazardous. We have no way of knowing what the eventual gains might be, while we do know that it would be serious to cut down receipts at a time when the budget is badly unbalanced.

It is true, as the Chamber of Commerce says, that "upon the basis of the present national income, and reasonably anticipated increases, no endurable revenue program . . . would raise the $9,500,000,000 required for the current fiscal year." That observation, however, is not a valid argument in favor of reducing taxes before there is any assurance that expenditures will be cut.

There appears to be little likelihood that the spending program will be brought within the taxable capacity of the Nation at any time within the near future. That being the case, the disordered fiscal situation calls first of all for a determined effort to reduce appropriations. Unless spending can be curbed, it will be necessary to look for new sources of tax income rather than plan the reduction of existing taxes.

The Boomerang

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

City Planning

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel that your editorial "A Travesty of Planning" will be welcomed by those who try to visualize Washington as a really beautiful Capital City.

In recent times I have remarked to some of my friends that perhaps it would have been a splendid idea to talk about moving our seat of government to a more ideal spot, as was done in Australia, before the recent large government building program was begun. However, as this is apparently out of the question now, why not start a movement for some long range work here looking to the time when official Washington and the District of Columbia will include only government structures and have only one family residents therein—the President's. Such a move would settle several matters, not the least of which would be that of representation by the natives of the present District.

As one who knows absolutely nothing about city planning I can visualize a District of Columbia based on Lincoln Park at the eastern apex, with the northern boundary Massachusetts avenue to the Public Library, thence K street west to the Potomac River. For the southern boundary I would start at the same Lincoln Park and follow North Carolina avenue to E street southeast, then westward on E street to Washington Channel and follow the channel to its intersection with Potomac River, which would include the present park system in that section.

This would provide sufficient space for all Government buildings we could ever hope to need here at Washington, and still leave a lot of room to broaden our park system very, very much. The entire boundary line should be a park of not less than one block in width.

By suitable legislation the Congress could provide that within 5, 10 or 15 years every business establishment of whatever nature must be removed from the area described and that every square foot of land within such boundaries be acquired by the Federal Government at a proper figure.

That portion of the city outside the boundary I have suggested could be returned to Maryland and in that way Washington as a city could take its proper place in the sun similar to other large cities where the citizens are presumed to have a voice in their government. I am sure the average citizen would welcome that change and I rather suspect a goodly number of the gentlemen in Congress would not object to being relieved of the necessity of making rules for a city, where they do not have permanent residence.

Such a plan as outlined above does, at first glance, appear impractical or at the best visionary. I believe, however, that it is more feasible—for us—than the plan which was executed in Australia. It is one way to get what we should have—the finest capital in the world. We can never get it under the plan now in force.

What do you think?

N. G. SHEROUSE.
Washington, Nov. 8.

A Discourse On Sloppy English

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When The Post became a really first-class paper, I was, from the start, much pleased by the strikingly good English of your editorials—possibly so good as to displease the average American, who cherishes the sports-writer style. Nevertheless, I have recently noticed occasional lapses, and I am going to mention a few of them.

An editorial in the issue of November 1, headed "Neutral Rights," contains the sentence: "If neutrality is regarded as a straight (strait?) jacket—that contention would have a measure of plausibility." ("Contention" refers to the preceding sentence). I don't see how anyone with any ear at all could let that pass deliberately, even if he had never heard of the sequence of tenses or the use of the subjunctive in suppositions contrary to fact.

I say deliberately, and I quite appreciate that editorials must often be written in haste, so that an occasional slip is not to be wondered at or censured. But though I have not noticed this false construction elsewhere in your editorials, it is becoming quite common among American newspaper writers; I find it rather shocking and I wish it might be suppressed.

A second point concerns a usage into which one might easily fall by attraction because it is approaching universality. There seems, namely, to be a perfect mania for saying "prior to," where "before" would say the same thing better. This, of course, is quite in line with the American fondness for pedantic and long-winded expressions as more "elegant" than simpler ones. It smacks of the same taste as the preference of French "commence" to English "begin"—one of our few pairs of synonyms that seems to be strictly identical in meaning so that one is completely superfluous.

A third phrase that grates on my ears is "this much," meaning "thus much," or "so much," or "as much as this." Why convert "this" and "that" into adverbs? I happened to notice this in The Post of October 21, in an editorial headed "Easier Shipping Curbs."

Now, of courses these are all very insignificant matters if one thinks of languages solely as a means of communicating ideas and regards clarity as the only valid criterion of its goodness or badness. But if one feels that the English language is one of the greatest parts of our heritage, as I do and as I confidently believe that you do, then these little points are not insignificant.

To be sure, language grows and changes, and good usage changes: for example, the fact that the adverbial use of "like" occurs in Chaucer—also in Shakespeare, I think—does not make it anything less than hideous today. But there are limits; and some changes in language, as in society, can be regarded as progress only if we make it a matter of definition that the direction in which we happen to be moving shall always be called "forward."

The few examples of sloppy English that I have mentioned above have struck my eye (and especially my ear) quite recently, but you could doubtless cite many more. For it is writing rather than reading that makes one sensitive in such matters, and while my own writing is nearly all on physics, you range over a vastly wider field. How about an editorial or two showing up a few of the worst of these departures from good usage?

EDGAR BUCKINGHAM.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Capital Beauty

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Do you suppose many of the residents of Washington truly appreciate the beauty of the National Capital? This summer I met two Englishmen touring the United States. They told me that they had visited all the capitals of the world and found Washington the most beautiful.

If they had stood at the Seventeenth street end of the Reflecting Pool at about 8 o'clock this morning and looked toward the Lincoln Memorial they would have seen that edifice in a most glorious setting. About two-thirds of it in relief against the autumn-clad hills of Virginia and the rest against an almost white sunlit sky.

At the same time the Department of Commerce Building, its Fifteenth street side in purple shadows, stood out in bold relief against a cloudless gleaming sky shimmering with the knowledge of the beauty it was creating. The tower of the old Postoffice Building seemed a vital part of the foreground of the picture. All this from one spot.

HARRY REEVES WOOD.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Great Emancipator?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In calling attention to the anniversary of the delivery of the Gettysburg address, your correspondent "Transient" refers to President Lincoln as the "Great Emancipator." In the light of facts, it is amazing that this appellation still persists. As a matter of fact, when Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation, he explicitly exempted slaves in parts of Virginia, "the so-called State of West Virginia" and 15 parishes in Louisiana from its operation. And why? Because those luckless Negroes lived in territory under Union control.

The number of slaves affected was approximately 800,000. They were not freed until after Lincoln had been in his grave more than seven months, by the adoption of the thirteenth amendment.

If Lincoln were really concerned over the plight of the slaves, why did he withhold freedom from these 800,000? There is precisely as much reason for calling him the "Great Enslaver" as there is for speaking of him as the "Great Emancipator."

The writer would not detract one iota from the fame of Lincoln, but, for all practical purposes, he was callous of the "rights" of the slaves and would probably be the last to consent to the appellation "The Great Emancipator."

ANOTHER TRANSIENT.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Cheers For Salvation Army

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since locating in Washington 15 years ago I have learned a great deal about one of the country's finest organizations, The Salvation Army.

The excellent work and good they do commands the respect and admiration of every citizen. Young people especially should visit their local corps of the Salvation Army and enjoy a meeting unexcelled anywhere.

Their Sunday schools are an inspiration to the young to live clean lives and follow in the steps of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The Salvation Army commands and deserves the support of every red-blooded citizen in America, and will continue to hold their banners high fighting for peace on earth.

They shall continue to help suffering humanity and beseech Almighty God for peace and His blessing through eternity.

They are a credit to our fair land and above reproach in every respect. Three cheers for the Salvation Army—May their banners never cease to wave

EX-U. S. MARINE.
Washington, Nov. 11.

The Post Impressionist

Burke's Address

When I stepped into the Faculty Club, the atmosphere struck me as unusual. In the first place, the president was there, a curious circumstance in itself. Secondly, whatever the president had said, the football coach was vehemently agreeing with him. To my knowledge, it had never happened before.

The president, coach and several other faculty members were preparing to leave just as I came in.

The crowd stepped out. I saw Prof. Freyling seated in a corner, with the faintest of smiles on his lips.

"What's up?" I asked.

Freyling motioned me to sit down.

It's a case (Freyling said) of the president of a college and its full professor of athletics being professionally jealous of the town half-wit.

Sounds incredible, but you haven't met Dean Burke yet. Yes, he's dean of the college, and dean of St. Helen's College for Women across the river, and dean of the State Agricultural College and if you remind him, dean of every college in New England.

That is, he's dean from any pragmatic standpoint. He believes that he's dean and that's all that matters—to him. The thought makes him very happy indeed.

Mind you, under ordinary circumstances I believe that to laugh at the antics of an addle-pate bespeaks a lack of either a sense of humor or a sense of decency. In Dean Burke's case, however, I laugh, and quite guiltlessly. It is simply because Dean Burke, feeble-minded as he is, is undoubtedly the happiest man in the country. This is not despite his mental infirmities, but solely because of them. His world is a wonderful one, rich in gratification of the ego, full of satisfying self-importance. He enjoys laughter and likes to have one laugh with him.

He got his title of Dean, I believe, in the days when the county supported a small school for the feeble-minded. Being more alert than the others, Burke became something of a guardian, the Dean, so to speak, of the group.

He is kept warmly clothed and well fed by some sort of inheritance, administered for him. The spiritual man in him, however, is fed by the obeisance given him by the students. Nothing delights them more than to discuss the welfare of the college with him, to encourage him in his ambitious dream of uniting this college of unmarried young men with that of St. Helen's, consecrated to delectable young females. When you come to think of it, it's not a bad idea and might save a lot of trouble.

Each year, at the freshmen's banquet, Dean Burke is honored guest. The lads rent him a full dress suit and drape a green ribbon across his white boiled-shirt front. At one stage in the proceedings he rises and makes his annual speech, pledging eternal fealty to the banqueting class, which, he always discerns with great tact, is the finest ever to have entered these halls.

The other great event of the year is his "lecture" to Prof. Toole's psychology class. Toole, using local talent, demonstrates dementia praecox, or whatever it is that afflicts our Dean, by bringing the Dean himself to class. The class likes it and is duly edified, and certainly the Dean likes it. For months afterward, he tells anyone who will listen of the brilliant demonstration and lecture which he delivered. He would gladly die for Toole.

How could this innocent—in both senses of the word—have invoked the wrath of Prexy and the coach, you ask?

It happened last fall, at a sort of a spontaneous gathering—I think State College calls these affairs "pep rallies"—to give vent to collegiate spirits on the eve of the big game with Woodley. A bonfire was built on the common before the president's house, songs were sung, snake dances were danced and cheers were cheered.

A crowd of students set up the shout for the coach, who appeared and was pressed into speaking. The coach, as you may know, is reputed to be something of a genius in mapping a double reverse spin for a plunge off tackle. He is not, however, a latter-day Demosthenes.

At any rate, speech-making is not his forte, and his speech that night was something less than Spartacus' appeal to the gladiators. It was too long, not to the point and not quite ungrammatical enough to be colorful. The boys cheered him bravely, however, pleased that he had ended.

Meantime, Prexy had stepped to his veranda. The students recognized his play, but having better manners than he, politely shouted for a speech.

Frankly, the president was terrible. The less said about that speech the better. He quoted Greek philosophers to no purpose and misquoted the sports columnists to even less. He did a superb job of throwing cold water on a spontaneously gay gathering and convinced half the student body that if the game the next day were won by our hated rivals, it would serve us right for having such a fool for a president.

The speech mercifully ended. Dean Burke arrived on the scene. A couple of boys hoisted him to their shoulders and the Dean signaled for quiet.

"All right, you fellows," he roared. "Let's all get behind the team tomorrow and help 'em kick hell out of Woodley."

The ovation was tremendous. Suddenly the boys stopped cheering. The realization dawned on all of them, almost at the same time, that Dean Burke had made the best speech of the evening, indeed, the only possible speech that could be made on such an occasion. Then they started to laugh.

This happened just a year ago. The day after tomorrow we play Woodley again. The president and the coach just heard tonight that the students are planning another bonfire tomorrow night.

ALFRED FRIENDLY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Federal Subtleties

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, a few years ago, denounced the employment of clever little schemes, having the color of legality, by rich men loath to pay their taxes, ensuing discussion revealed that the Treasury itself had nothing to learn from any individual or corporation of the arts and tricks of tax manipulation. On the contrary, it came out that for every squalid, if legal, cheat against the Government the Bureau of Internal Revenue had been guilty of an equal imposition on a citizen.

With this for my text, I introduce an individual case which, as related to me, would seem to merit the notice of Elmer Irey, whose zeal against evaders is famous, but who, as far as my knowledge goes, never has pounced on one of his own agents for bending the law out of shape to the detriment of a taxpayer.

Son's Income Added To Gene Fowler's

MY SUBJECT is Gene Fowler, who writes novels and movies in Hollywood, and recently was called on to pay a large tax on a modest income earned by his son, Gene, jr., on the contention that, because the son was not then 21 years old, the income was not properly his, but his old man's. Gene, jr., duly reported his earnings and paid a tax of $26. He was above the age of 18, and, therefore, under the exemption clause was his own man, free to carry matches and his own latchkey, hang for murder and fight in the wars. If he had not been employed and had been wholly dependent his father would not have been allowed the nominal deduction of $400. The sons of taxpayers who are rising 18 are turned adrift from their parents under a theory which might be expressed as "root, hog, or die," although sons of those who do not pay taxes are deemed to require special assistance, being better people, no doubt.

Mr. Fowler was surprised and slightly wounded to learn that his son's income had been added to his own and that by this process the young man's earnings were taxable in a much higher bracket. Instead of $26 the youth was taxed $280, which in proportion to his actual salary was an exorbitant charge, but it was paid, nevertheless, on the theory that the Treasury, like Adolf Hitler, has short patience with those who oppose its will and retaliates with new demands.

Treasury Also Uses Subtleties

THIS CLEVER little scheme undoubtedly has the color of legality, but morally it seems a piece with those evil subtleties which the President so heartily denounced, little knowing, perhaps, that those who chisel the Treasury may justify themselves with the thought that they are only stealing something back or just anticipating.

Mr. Fowler, I may say, is not at ease in the role of indignant taxpayer and is less indignant than disgusted, being by nature a man of sentiment and known to his neighbors as Booker, because for some time he delighted to parade before his home in Hollywood pushing in a baby carriage a colored child named Mavis. Mavis was to have been named in his honor, but when she was born the name of Gene seemed inappropriate to her sex. He did propose Eugenie, but Agnes Fowler and the mother agreed that this somehow was not apposite, so she was named for a soft drink widely advertised in Los Angeles. It seemed a nicer name, and, anyway, Mavis is a chocolate drink.

Pegler Derailed On Tax Subject

FURTHER to dispel the impression of Mr. Fowler as a complaining citizen, I might introduce the fact that his other son, Bill, who fortunately, has no income as yet to burden his old man down, is the only man who ever bit Sergt. Mike Donaldson, late of the Sixty-ninth, or Fighting Irish, Regiment of the New York National Guard, and escaped serious injury. Sergt. Donaldson, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor among other rewards of astounding valor in France, once was a rough-and-tumble fighter, and in the days before the war fought many memorable brawls in and out of the ring.

Other men have bitten him, but not with impunity, and Bill Fowler escaped only because of his extreme youth. He was 6 months old at the time, and Sergt. Donaldson, spending a few days at the Fowler place at Forest Hills, was walking the floor with him to quiet him. It was a very hot summer day, and the sergeant—never a lean man and now grown somewhat flabby—was attired only in his shorts when Bill, with a mistaken gleam in his young eyes nor any thought of mayhem, stretched out his neck and nipped the gallant soldier good.

This ought to end on a somber note, about taxes, but the subject seems to have slipped away.

P.-T. A. to Hear Miss Gabower

Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of social work of the Juvenile Court, will address the Ketcham-Van Burean Parent-Teacher Association at 2:15 p. m. today in the assembly hall of Ketcham School. Mrs. William J. Piemmons will discuss proposed by-laws.

D. C. Student Honored

Richard H. Lee, 3542 Newark street, has been elected to Red Key, junior honorary society at Cornell University. Members are elected on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm worried about him—he says HE'S got the Bremen!"

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Transfer Of Our Ships

THAT THE NEW neutrality act would inflict grave losses upon the American merchant marine was well known to the Congressmen who passed it. On October 12 Senator Bailey caused to be written into the Congressional Record a detailed report of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Maritime Commission, revealing in detail the extent to which American shipping would be affected.

The Congress itself held no hearings by ship owners before passing the act, but the Maritime Commission did, and the findings of the commission were at the disposal of Congress.

Had the Congress desired to prevent the transfer of registry of American ships to other flags, it could have prohibited such transfer in the neutrality act itself, for such transfer was certainly considered as one way of avoiding the worst economic results of the legislation.

One cannot presume that Congress did not know what it was doing. One must presume, I should think, that in failing to prohibit transfer, in the law itself, Congress was consciously leaving a way open whereby our ships could be kept on the seas without exposing the American flag or risking American lives.

The fact that we have a merchant marine at all is the first witness to the serious effects of the act, for it was the enormous losses and expenditures occasioned by our lack of ships during the World War and during the time we were neutral that convinced the American people that a merchant marine was a necessity.

The lack of merchant ships then caused enormous losses to American business. Great Britain commandeered 1,500 of her merchantmen for war purposes, and German ships, then as now, were withdrawn from service, leaving the United States with inadequate means for shipping our products to foreign markets and getting essential imports from those markets.

Left almost entirely to our own resources, our products piled up in warehouses and elevators, in freight cars and upon docks, with insufficient ships to transport them.

The effect upon prices was severe. The cost of transporting cotton from the Gulf ports of the United States to Liverpool rose from $2.50 to $50 a bale. It is estimated that it cost this country $750,000,000 more to produce the cotton crop in 1914 than was received for it, largely due to the increased cost of shipping. We were dependent on foreign ships; they were all being used to capacity; and they were able to set their own prices for transportation.

Again At Mercy Of Foreign Ship Owners

THIS, THEREFORE, was the experience that furnished the reason for our building up a merchant marine by every encouragement, including subsidy. Private industry and Government subsidies have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on ships, trade routes and good will, the latter depending upon dependability, frequency and regularity of service.

The legislation which, unless the ships are allowed to change their registry, will put some 130 vessels immediately out of operation puts us precisely where we were at the beginning of the last war—at the mercy of foreign shippers. Only this time we are there by an act of Congress, after we have spent hundreds of millions to avoid just this situation.

As a matter of fact, we are in a worse position, because the ships, being built, must be maintained, and they deteriorate faster in drydock than on the seas. A reasonably low estimate is $5,000,000 a year; interest and mortgage indebtedness will cost another three or four million; meanwhile the shipbuilding program already projected will hardly find investors and will be halted. And when the war is over, the American merchant marine will be at a tremendous disadvantage, for its trade routes will have been preempted and its good will lost. A lost customer is a lost customer—and hereafter will be a skeptical customer.

The merchant marine was not built, however, wholly for commercial reasons. It is a subsidiary arm of our defense, and a most important one. Its object is to make us independent of foreign bottoms in case we are engaged in war and to enable us to obtain vital and strategic raw materials not to be had in this country in sufficient quantity, such as tin, rubber manganese, chromium and aluminum.

To put a large part of it wholly out of commission for an indefinite length of time and over an unpredictable portion of the high seas certainly is no strengthening of our potential defenses.

Actually, 43 per cent of our total trade is with Europe; 47 per cent of our ships can no longer operate on present trade routes, under the current definition of combat areas. And these combat areas are likely to expand rather than contract as the war goes on.

Meanwhile the Maritime Commission has 115 new vessels under order, in which the Government and ship owners are investing $300,000,000. What is to be done about these new vessels? Will the building be halted, and more thousands of people thrown out of work?

If it is halted, we are halting an orderly, planned, long-range replacement program involving 500 new ships to be constructed over a period of ten years at a total cost of a billion and a quarter dollars.

Hope Of South American Gains Seems Illusory

THERE SEEMS to be an optimistic theory that the slack will be taken up by increased trade in American waters and non-combatant areas. This may be partially true. But new vessels entering the South American trade will compete with American vessels already there, and the bulk of the South American trade is also between its ports and Europe, from which our vessels will be barred.

It will be said, of course, that if American-owned ships flying the flag of Panama or any other country come into conflict with belligerent submarines or searchers after contraband, we will be back in the situation we attempted to avoid by the neutrality act. This is somewhat true. United States lives will be lost and the United States flag will not be violated.

On the other hand, we are pledged to defend the Americas, and there lies the weakness of the whole legislation. For the South and Central American neutrals are not taking their ships off the seas, and whether their flags are on our vessels or their own makes, one would think, little difference in the long run.

The whole object of the legislation is to keep the United States out of war.

One would think, therefore, that the only question is whether the serious economic effect of putting the vessels out of commission is less likely eventually to involve us than is a roundabout attempt to keep our trade as near normal as possible.

This column believes that the steadier we can keep our economic equilibrium the less likely we are to go to war. But, it must be added, this column regrets that we so blithely abandoned the whole concept of the freedom of the seas in the legislation.

It was a very serious step that we took, the result of which will become increasingly apparent.

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Izaak Walton's Disciples Increase A Half Million

More than a half-million persons in the last year joined the ranks of anglers who make fresh-water fishing a national sport, adding up to a total of 7,436,177 State licenses issued.

The Bureau of Fisheries triumphantly pointed out that total yesterday and then came forth with an even more triumphant estimate of more than 12,000,000 anglers in the Nation, including those who are permitted to fish without State licenses along seacoasts and in oceans.

Women and children are endeavoring to challenge the fishing supremacy of the head of the family in more than 89,000 cases, the number of licenses issued to them. Michigan topped all the other States in the number of fishing licenses, a total of 807,930, with Ohio second and New York third. To get the licenses, the Nation's anglers in 1938 paid $10,220,787.73 in fees.

Clegg to Address 1812 Society Meeting

Government investigation at the present time will be discussed by H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at 7 tonight at the meeting in the Cosmos Club of the Society of the War of 1812.

Assistance Payments Drop

Public assistance payments and employe earnings on Federal projects last month totaled approximately $238,650,000, 6 percent less than August expenditures, the Federal Security Agency announced yesterday.

North Sea Barrage

By Ernest K. Lindley

Mine Plan Recalled

THE FAILURE of the British to subdue the submarine has aroused curiosity in Washington as to whether they will attempt to repeat a great feat of the American Navy during the World War—the closing of the northern exit of the North Sea with a barrage of mines.

This would require a wall of explosives almost 250 miles in length, stretching from the Orkney Islands to Norway. But this barrier was laid once and, in conjunction with a much shorter barrier across the Straits of Dover, it bottled German submarines in the North Sea. The arms embargo having been repealed, the British presumably could arrange to have manufactured in this country the huge quantities of mines needed for a northern barrage.

The northern barrage was proposed early in the World War, but was scorned by the British admiralty as the notion of amateur strategists. The difficulties were varied and great. Suitable mines had not yet been invented. If they had been, it is doubtful if the British would have had the plant capacity to produce them—unless this project had been given priority. The difficulty of patrolling such a long barrage, the currents of the Orkneys, the deep water off Norway, the fog, and interference with the operation of the Grand Fleet, were among the objections urged.

Roosevelt Helped To Push Grand Plan

AMONG THE AMATEUR strategists who thought that a northern barrage would be an effective check on submarine operations was, however, our Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He found that a number of our officers had been playing with the idea and considered it practicable. When we entered the World War he and they promptly went to work on it. They were rebuffed both by the General Board of our own Navy and by the British admiralty.

Undiscouraged, they plugged away for their grand plan. Our ordnance officers developed a new mine with a broad area of destruction. A free lance inventor crashed Roosevelt's office one day during the lunch hour. It turned out that he had contrived a novel firing device which, after it had been perfected by our ordnance experts, caused a mine to be exploded by contacts with copper antennae. This made possible a barrage that was something like a net, and therefore almost impenetrable, and won the support of our naval high command. In November, 1917, the British admiralty finally acquiesced, but without enthusiasm and with the understanding that we would manufacture the mines and lay most of them. Under Roosevelt's direction, their manufacture had begun more than a month earlier, and some five hundred contractors and subcontractors were at work before the British assent was given. Within a few months mine cases were coming off assembly lines at Norfolk at the rate of 1,000 a day. A special fleet of Lake cargo boats were used to haul them to Scotland. There the mines were finally assembled and loaded on mine layers.

Destroyed Morale Of U-Boat Force

THE AMERICAN mine-laying squadron put down more than 56,000 mines. The British laid some and the Norwegian government later extended the barrage through its own territorial waters. The mines were laid at 300-foot intervals in three tiers, each tier at a different depth. Each mine had an anchor and a buoy, with the antennae of the firing mechanism suspended between the mine and the buoy.

The barrage was not until late in the war, but it was estimated to have destroyed four, perhaps eight, U-boats and to have damaged many more. Some writers have given it the chief credit for the destruction of the morale of the German submarine force, which led to the mutiny in the fleet.

When the armistice came, plans were well under way for closing the Adriatic and Aegean Seas with similar walls of mines. Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, who put down the North Sea barrier, said, after the war, that in his opinion these barrages would have ended submarine operations.

At 1918 prices, the North Sea barrage cost $80,000,000, which was less than an average month's loss of shipping to torpedoes during the height of the U-boat campaign.

British Boast Effective Weapons

THIS TIME, while it remains unsubdued, the submarine has wrought no such havoc as it did in 1917. The British have developed more effective weapons of defense and counter-attack, and are convoying merchant ships, which they did not undertake to do until late in the World War. So far the British life lines over the seas do not seem to be in mortal peril from the torpedo.

Yet, the submarine is taking its toll, and the forecasts from British sources that it would be subjugated within a few weeks have been proven too optimistic. That being so, Washington observers with memories of the world war are wondering if the minds of British naval strategists and tacticians will turn to the reconstruction of the great northern sea wall erected by the American Navy in 1918.

Manning The Dikes

By Barnet Nover

Holland And The Nazi Threat

FOR CENTURIES the principal enemy of the people of the Netherlands has been the sea. They have fought it with courage, pertinacity and ingenuity. And while this enemy still requires constant watchfulness, the battle against him has been won.

The sea has steadily been driven back. It is out of the sea that the doughty Hollanders have created part of their European Lebensraum and are creating more.

Today, the danger to the Netherlands is not from the sea but the land. The evil situation that confronts the people of the little North Sea kingdom is not of their making. On the contrary, they have done everything possible to avoid it. No nation has been more genuinely peaceful than Holland. None has a better record of good neighborliness. Few, regardless of size, have done more to advance civilization than this land of Rembrandt, Grotius and Spinoza.

HOLLANDERS are a hard-headed lot. They know that neither their love of peace nor their scrupulously observed neutrality will save them from an attack. If they are spared this time, as they were in 1914, it will be because Germany decides that now as then the detrimental results of an attack on the Netherlands are certain to outweigh the possible benefits to be derived from such an invasion.

Yet the people of the Netherlands also realize that today is not 1914; that Germany may act now because the situation has changed so fundamentally since then as to make an attack on Holland potentially useful to the Reich.

IT IS SOMETIMES forgotten that the original plans worked out by the German general staff before the first World War called for an invasion of Holland as well as Belgium.

According to that plan, the German right flank was to cross southern Holland so as to permit a wider sweep than an invasion of Belgium alone would permit. But Von Moltke abandoned this detail. He did not want to add the Dutch army to the enemy forces. He wanted the use of neutral Dutch ports for trading purposes in case Great Britain entered the war and succeeded in blockading Holland. He wanted Holland kept as a German larder. So, in 1914, while Belgium was invaded, the Netherlands was spared.

THE GERMAN army today is making its plans as it goes along. The stalemate on the Western Front following the Blitzkrieg in Poland has arisen in no small measure out of the fact that the Nazi general staff has been unable to make up its mind in which direction to hurl the German legions.

Further penetration of eastern and southeastern Europe and the Baltic area is cut off by Russia. A frontal attack on the Maginot Line is too fraught with possibilities of disaster to be at all attractive. A flanking attack on France via Switzerland also has its dangers. There remains only a flanking movement on France through the Netherlands and Belgium or an invasion of Holland alone as prelude to an attack not on France, but Great Britain.

ON JANUARY 30, 1939, Chancellor Hitler offered to guarantee the territorial integrity of Holland. The offer was rejected. The Netherlands foreign minister said:

"While appreciating the good intentions behind the German offer, we are not disposed to treat with any power whatsoever concerning the inviolability of our territory. We consider such inviolability to be axiomatic and it cannot be the subject of any treaty."

To protect herself from invasion the Netherlands has done everything possible to build up her defenses. She also plans to call in her old enemy, the sea, as an ally against the new foe.

Holland is, of course, no match for Germany. About a third of the country can be flooded. That area and the region which it will screen from the invaders contains such highly important centers as Utrecht, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Leyden and Haarlem. But northwest Holland cannot be flooded and its defenses are not adequate enough to keep the Germans out for any great length of time.

It might be only a matter of days, therefore, before the invaders would be in possession of a stretch of territory from the German border to the Zuider Zee and the Frisian Islands as well. They could then use Dutch air bases to bomb British cities, Dutch ports as submarine havens for a concentrated attack on British sea power.

THESE ADVANTAGES, however, unless they could be capitalized immediately and with devastating force, would in the long run be outweighed by the enormous disadvantages of such an invasion.

It would increase the length of the fighting front and thus increase the demands on Germany's already overtaxed manpower. Germany had Belgian ports during the war, but that did not mean the success of the submarine warfare. The possession of Dutch ports might prove equally valueless to achieve that purpose. And the hope of using Holland as a base of air operations against Britain might have equally negative results. Once bombing begins in earnest it will not be British cities alone that will be attacked. The Nazis know it. That is probably why they have held off indulging in that kind of blitzkrieg.

An invasion of Holland, whatever its advantages, would constitute an act of desperation on Hitler's part. It would be proof positive that he feels victory slipping from his grasp and that, regardless of consequences, an attempt to break through the iron ring must be made. But it is this very reason that makes the Dutch so fearful. They are not neighbors of the Third Reich for nothing. They know they are dealing with desperate men whose situation gets worse with each passing day.

Leon Hendersons Entertain Council

Members of the Washington Youth Council were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 2121 Bancroft place northwest, on the first anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Henderson, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and formerly director of the monopoly investigation, informally discussed youth problems in Washington and the nation with council members.

Mrs. Roosevelt sent her greetings. The council is a federated body of 30 youth groups.

Youth Movement Lecture Topic

Catholic youth movements will be discussed by the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Catholic Youth Bureau, National Welfare Conference, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Brooks Club, North Capitol and K streets northwest.

A former professor of sociology and director of physical education at Notre Dame University, the Rev. Mooney has had broad experience in youth activities.

His lecture will be the second in a series on "The Church in Action."

Miss Mary F. Walsh is chairman of the sponsoring committee. Other members are Misses Iren Morgan; Rose Heberle and Mary Mattingly.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Big Board Blurb

The New York Stock Exchange is considering a paid advertisement campaign. The idea is to acquaint the "consumer" with the purpose, operation and character of a stock exchange so the public will be as familiar with it as it is with tooth pastes and cigarettes.

Business on the stock exchanges of the country is bad. The customers have been hiding under the table since 1929. They have a feeling that whatever a stock exchange is, it isn't good for 'em. But the people once had the same feeling about tobacco and cosmetics.

So, why not an advertising campaign? Selected securities are wholesome, appetizing, beneficial and nutritious . . . and pay 3 per cent in some cases. They even give you that ruddy glow (23 bid; 27 asked).

The thing to be overcome is sales resistance. And if it can be done for soaps, cereals and soups, it can be done for a great securities exchange.

The problem is the proper angle. Can you smoke a common stock? No. So that's out. Can you say a share of Bethlehem preferred is made from sun-cured leaves? No. There goes that idea. Does a gilt-edged bond give you poise and nonchalance? (Take a note of that, Miss Steukle; we'll return to it later.)

Can it be said that a security comes in three lovely shades and gives one an air of distinction? Don't be silly! How about advertising that a Portfolio of Carefully Chosen Bonds Will Cure That Headache? Maybe. Tab that for reference, please.

Then there is the acid angle. Will an account with a conservative brokerage house properly supervized by the exchange and guarded at all points by the SEC keep you on the alkaline side? Huh?

The proposal is ripe with ideas. The public is shy of Wall street. Too many people think that even if it were good they wouldn't like it. But it has been renovated, reconditioned, sprayed and purified. The trouble is that the public doesn't know it.

Quickies of Biggies

Stalin—Fu Munchu with a vodka handover.

Molotoff—Russian translator for "Alice in Wonderland."

Fritz Kuhn—A man singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" with a "Bund" on.

LaGuardia—Pint of Muscatel under a five-gallon Stetson.

Martin Dies—Diogenes looking for an "ism."

Katharine Hepburn—A yawn in neon lights.

LAWRENCE SHINE.

At Jelleff's

Dressmaker Detail

—on a black suede tie "girdled" with patent-striped rayon bengaline! Just one of the fine footwear fashions exclusive with Jelleff's and very specially priced for "Appreciation"—in—

$10.75 and $12.75 Shoes $8.95

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Carlton

Young Set Fashions

Black alligator grain—the season's dark horse—is headed for new fashion laurels, judging by this newly arrived, wall-lasted bow-pump. Its smartly tailored lines are emphasized by the grey underlay, and it has that much-favored in-between heel for day-long comfort.

8.75

HAHN

Exclusively 1207 F St.

Satisfaction

The visible excellence of Oxford Clothes is only a share of the satisfaction that comes to the gentleman who owns and wears them.

Though impressive in appearance, they do more than bring pleasure to the eye.

Hidden beneath the precious fabrics is the precise needlework that makes Oxford Clothes endure long and gracefully.

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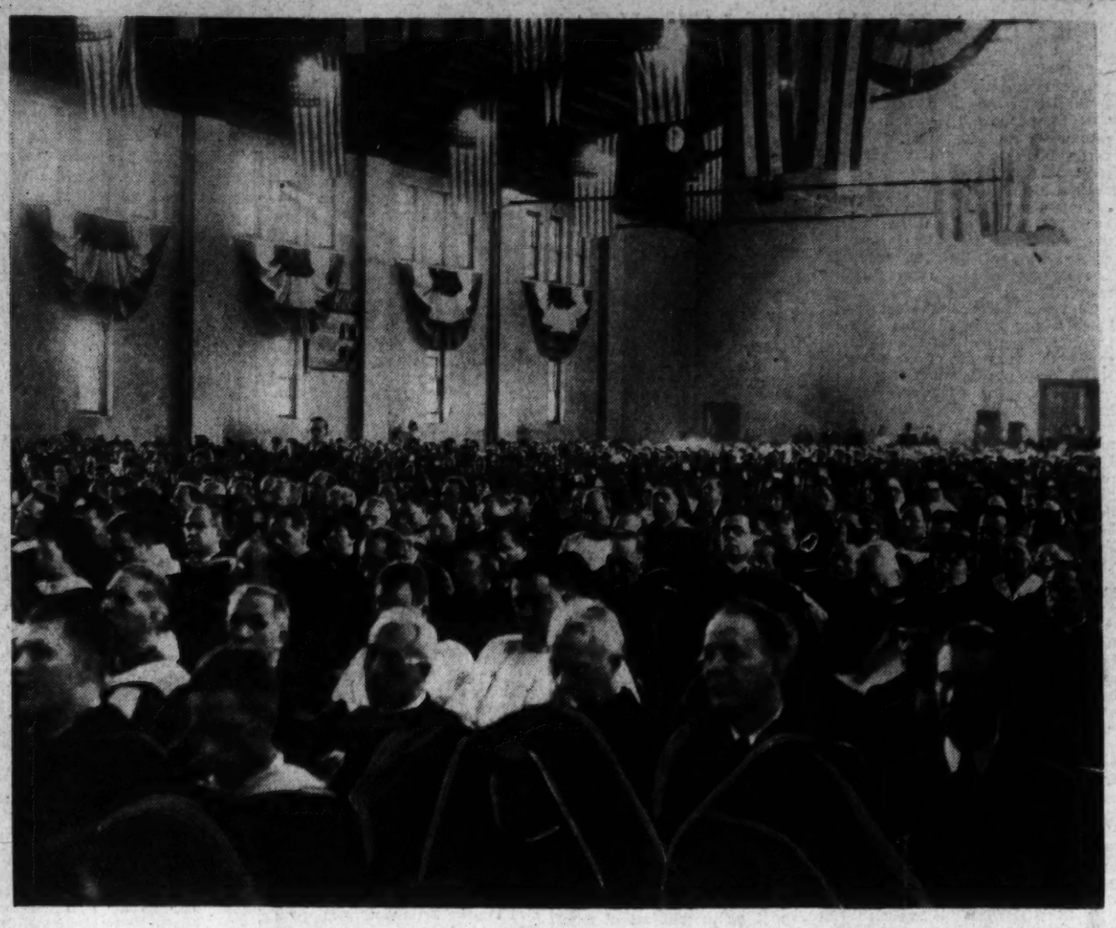
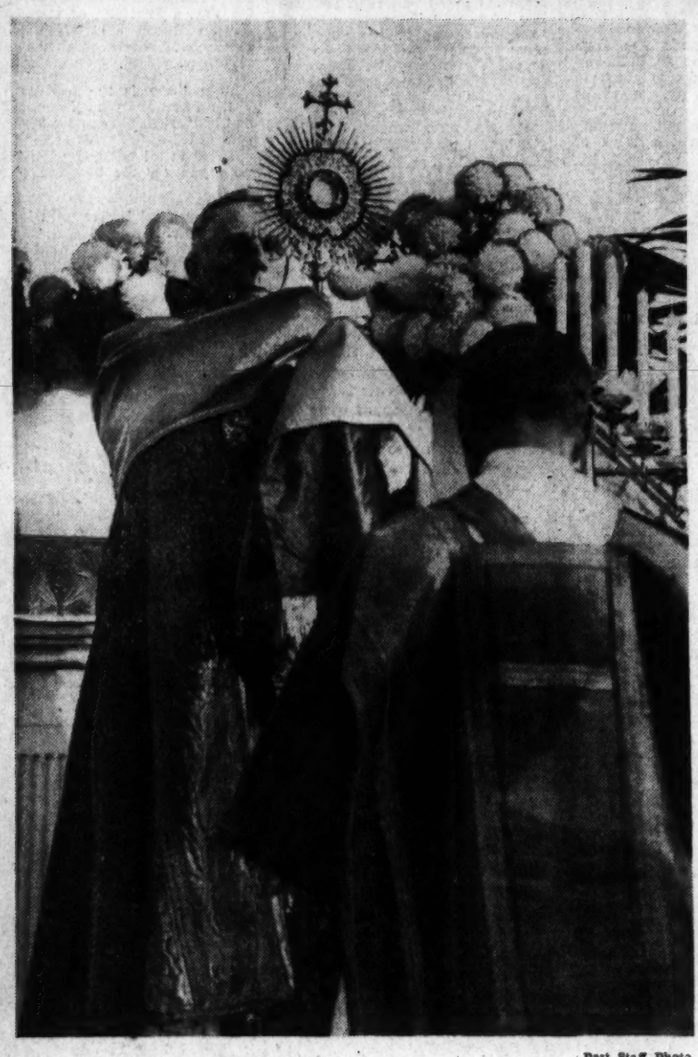
C. U. Celebration Nears Close



Post Staff Photos

3,000 Join in Celebration of Pontifical Mass

A general view toward the altar during yesterday's pontifical mass in the Catholic University gymnasium is shown above. The mass was one of the climaxing ceremonies of the university's semicentennial celebration. At left is a view of participants in the gymnasium



Post Staff Photo

Benediction at Catholic U.

The Most Rev. Bishop J. J. McNamara is shown blessing the throng gathered yesterday afternoon in the Catholic University Stadium for the massing of the colors

Post Staff Photos

Participate in Mass at C. U.

In upper picture are (from left) the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, and the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan. Lower are papal knights (from left), Michael Francis Doyle, Joseph T. Ryan and Joseph Francis Moore

Post Staff Photo

Legion Leaders Stand in Salute

During the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the massing of the colors at Catholic University these American Legion leaders stood at salute. They are (from left) E. F. Wilson, of Washington, flagbearer; the Rev. Patrick McDermott, of Iowa, national chaplain; William Slattery, Washington department commander, and Raymond Kelly, of Detroit, national commander

Post Staff Photo

Fort Stevens Legion Post Represented

Members of the drum and bugle corps of the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion are shown marching in the stadium at Catholic University in massing of the colors ceremonies there yesterday afternoon

Associated Press Photo

Delivering Sermon at Exercises

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen is shown delivering the sermon at the massing of the colors services at Catholic University

Post Staff Photo

Franciscan Friars at Massing of the Colors

A line of brown-clad Franciscan friars is shown marching in front of flags at the massing of the colors ceremonies yesterday afternoon in the stadium of Catholic University. The exercises were another of the closing features of the university's semicentennial celebration

Ickes, Sen. King To Speak at A.A.A. Session

400 Delegates From U. S. and Canada to Meet Here Thursday

More than 400 delegates from motor clubs of the United States and Canada will meet Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel for a two-day thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Automobile Association.

Senator King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will welcome delegates to Washington and Interior Secretary Ickes will speak at 11:30 a. m. on "Travel in the Americas."

Topics to be discussed include progress of highway construction and improvement, safety activities, automobile financing, metropolitan parking, toll highways, protection of roadside beauty, bus transportation, limitation of truck operations on week-ends and holidays, city traffic, National park fees and highway speed control.

Reports by the president, Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit; the secretary, John L. Young, of Cleveland, and the General Manager, Russell E. Singer, of Washington, will be heard Thursday morning.

Howard D. Brown, of Detroit, will address the same meeting on safety responsibility and Raymond Clapper, columnist, will speak at a luncheon session.

Thursday afternoon speakers will be Frank E. Whittemore, chairman of the highways and legislative committee; Hugh M. Craig, Minneapolis, who will review A. A. A. safety activities; Judge A. G. Newcomb, of Cleveland, chairman of a special committee to study practices among the "gyp fringe" of automobile finance companies; William H. Stinchcomb, Cleveland, and William G. Bryant.

Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads and Pyke Johnson, executive vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, will be among speakers Friday.

Doctors Advise Cheer Mail in Iron-Lung Case

A campaign for cheerful letters and postcards to give a 17-year-old infantile paralysis sufferer in an iron lung the will to live, was advised by physicians at Milwaukee County General Hospital yesterday.

The physicians appealed to Aleph Jadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith's youth organization, to aid in the campaign.

Jerome Safur, who has been living in an iron lung since September 10, has held onto life by sheer will power thus far, physicians said. Admitting that medical science has done all it can for the sufferer, the physicians said that the boy's spirit is beginning to weaken.

Since Safur began living in his iron lung he has made some progress toward recovery. At first able to breathe for only two minutes without his iron lung, he can now remain outside the mechanical breather for more than 10 minutes.

The Milwaukee Council of A. Z. A., of which Safur is president, appealed to the country at large for letters at the same time it communicated with its 320 chapters for aid.

3 State Societies Schedule Social Events This Week

The State societies of Idaho, Illinois and Vermont will hold social gatherings this week.

An Illinois quiz at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Shoreham will be followed by a dance. Ernest A. Dauer, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and Dr. Leason H. Adams, of the Carnegie Foundation, will head the quiz teams.

The Vermont Association will open the season at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Washington club, 1701 K street northwest. Dr. Charles Edward Russell will speak on "The Hidden Roots of This War."

The Idaho Society will dance Saturday evening in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel.

Rites Mark Anniversary Of Suffrage Leader Birth

A ceremony commemorating the 124th birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, reputed to have made the first public demand for woman suffrage and who called the first woman's rights convention 91 years ago at Seneca Falls, N. Y., was held in the crypt of the United States Capitol yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Ernest Murrell, of Miami, Fla., was the chief speaker at the meeting, held under auspices of the National Woman's Party before the Adelaide Johnson statue of the equal rights pioneers, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Stanton.

Laymen to Meet

The Catholic laymen's committee on scouting will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. Aloysius School Hall, North Capitol and K streets, John F. McMorrow, secretary, announced yesterday.

Plastic Surgery Lecture

An illustrated lecture on plastic surgery will be given by Dr. Robert E. Moran, local surgeon, at the meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association of the District at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the Public Health Service Building.

DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE
PIMPLES
Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly effective Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Senator Neely's Son Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Champ Neely, 27, son of Senator Neely, of West Virginia, and his bride, the former Elinore Adrienne Forlani, 26, of New York and Los Angeles, are shown at Yuma, Ariz., after their wedding, Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Justice Ed M. Winn at a Yuma hotel. Neely is a bank teller at Long Beach, Calif.

Blunder-Bus Really Threads Its Way Toward Byrd's Ship

Penguin I, the Snow Cruiser That Took A Ducking Among Its Other Mishaps, Rolls Merrily Through the Berkshires

By Francis E. Carey
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 12.—Riding Admiral Byrd's 27-ton snow cruiser Penguin I over the foothills of the Berkshire Hills today was something like being on a camel's back—and heading for the eye of a needle.

At least, that was what it felt like when Dr. Thomas Poulter, sweatshirted scientist manning the controls of the huge machine, headed for the shrinking openings under overhead bridges on the way to Boston.

The 15-foot high bus seemed to grow as it neared bridges, which appeared perversely to shrink as the huge bulk drew closer.

Scarcely slowing our breakneck pace of 10 or 12 miles an hour, Dr. Poulter guided it through the underpasses without the blink of an eyelash—excepting mine.

I sat in the control tower with Dr. Poulter as the miles fell behind, and looked on with amazement as he steered the four massive wheels, watched his innumerable dials and gadgets and kept track of the road over which we rocked.

Although it was cold outside, and there were snow flurries in the early morning breezes over the hillside highway, we suffered a little from the heat.

The cruiser is designed for the below-zero temperatures of Antarctica, and the heat generated by the two throbbing Diesel engines warms the cabin. We couldn't open the control tower windows, because a tail wind would blow the poisonous carbon monoxide motor fumes back into the compartments.

As the miles fell behind, the ePnguin I left behind the nickname it had begun to earn with its ducking in an Ohio creek, and other slight mishaps which dogged its trail the first week after it left Chicago October 26.

It was no longer a "blunder bus."

Only 20 miles from its Boston goal, the United States Antarctic Service's 27-ton snow cruiser halted at Framingham tonight after a 132-mile trip from Pittsfield amid one of the greatest traffic tieups in Massachusetts history.

Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney estimated that 70,000 automobiles were involved in the tangle. State Police Lieut. George O. Thompson described the tieup extending some 15 to 20 miles behind the cruiser, as the worst he had ever seen.

Traffic running West out of Boston toward Worcester and Springfield also was affected. In addition, the sides of highways were lined with parked cars as the huge vehicle trundled by at an average speed of 10 miles an hour.

In Boston awaiting the cruiser, which is expected to resume its overland journey at dawn tomorrow, is the motorship North Star, scheduled to carry the vehicle to the Antarctic.

U. S. Intervenes In Ship Strike

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoreman's Association, said today the United States conciliation service had intervened in the 10-day-old strike between the union and operators which has halted intercoastal shipping.

Ryan said Dr. John Steelman, head of the service, had assigned James Finn to try for an agreement, adding that much of the freight formerly carried in ships now was being diverted to rail and bus.

The longshoremen struck for a wage increase of five cents an hour and a work week reduction from 44 to 40 hours.

Catholic Students To Combat Evils

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Representatives of Catholic students in American universities today pledged their cooperation in combatting "evils pointed out by" Pope Pius in yesterday's encyclical "in reference to the schools of our land."

A telegram expressing the sentiments of the executive committee of the Newman Club Federation was forwarded to Cardinal Dougherty.

Polish Club Ball

A benefit ball for the relief of war victims in Poland will be held by the Polish Club of Washington at 9 p. m. Friday.

U.S. Agencies Bar Spy Hunts By Vigilantes

Civil Liberties Union Publishes Letters by Woodring and Rogge

Neither the War Department nor the Department of Justice will cooperate with special deputies appointed by local law enforcement agencies to combat "subversive" activities and espionage, it was stated yesterday by the Civil Liberties Union.

Assurance of this from Secretary of War Woodring, Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge was contained in letters to the union, it reported. They were said to be in reply to queries by the union.

The union's inquiry called attention to a recent announcement by a New York sheriff that a civilian group appointed by him to act as espionage agents would be trained through "lectures by FBI men, fingerprint experts and members of the Army Intelligence Reserve."

Citing the dangers involved in irresponsible activities of "vigilante" groups, the union stated, "We are deeply concerned that this implied indorsement will lead to a spread of such dangerous activities throughout the country."

Rogge replied that "there is obviously no ground for the assertion that the Attorney General favors the operations of groups of private individuals in any phase of investigative work. It is the purpose of this Department to conduct its espionage activities in an orderly and responsible manner. The only part which citizens are invited to play is to submit information."

Hoover said he is "vigorously opposed to this sort of activity." He quoted his previous public statements to the effect that anti-spy activities "must not develop into a witch hunt."

"Bands of vigilantes," he said, "no matter in what manner they act, or what high ideals they may proclaim, are un-American, unpatriotic, and subversive of the very things the Nation now has the most need of preserving." Espionage investigation, he went on, "is the function of duly constituted, capable, and efficient law enforcing and investigative bodies."

Woodring wrote: "It has always been the policy of the War Department not to engage in espionage activities in time of peace. Operations of this character are not conducted by the War Department or with its approval."

Alumnus to Be Named American U. Trustee

The board of trustees of American University at its annual meeting today is expected to elect an alumnus of the College of Arts and Sciences a member, the first named to that body. The board will consider there nominees selected by the alumni.

At least one other trustee is expected to be named, and election of officers will be held. Dr. Arthur C. Christie is now president of the board.

Goodwill Committee

A style show and food and doll sale, which will be held by the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries on December 8 at the Shoreham Hotel, will be discussed by the committee at 10:30 a. m. today at the Industries Building, 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

Scientist Predicts Oceanic Reserves

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—This country may some day have to look to the ocean for irrigation water and food, in the opinion of Dr. Claude E. Zobell, Scripps Institution of Oceanography scientist.

"Some scientists claim that, acre for acre, the ocean is more productive of both plant and animal life than the land," Dr. Zobell told a chemical society meeting here.

Democratic Chief On Trial Today

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP).—District Attorney Carl B. Shelley lined up 33 witnesses tonight for a blackmail case against Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence.

The trial, outgrowth of a special grand jury inquiry which was prompted by the Democrats' own attacks upon each other in the 1938 primary, starts tomorrow.

Donation Day

Plans for the annual donation day November 25, at the Montgomery County (Md.) General Hospital, Sandy Spring, will be considered at a meeting at the Sandy Spring Community House today of the woman's board.

Armistice Program

Members of the Barber-Briggs American Legion Post of Gaithersburg, Md., attended Armistice Day services in the Laytonsville Methodist Church last evening. The Rev. D. B. Groves preached.

Alice Deal Meeting

The Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

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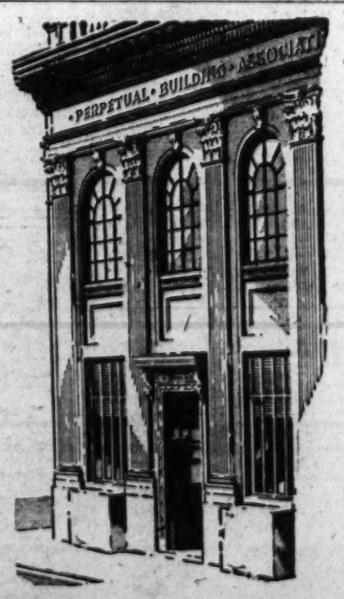
Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have built a city of homes in 58 years . . . Ample funds now available for the safe financing of homes by Washington's largest Building Association.


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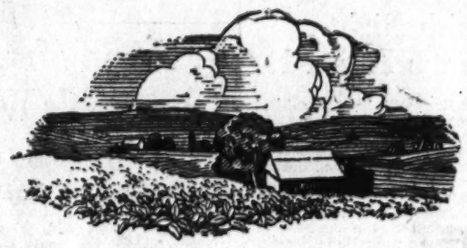
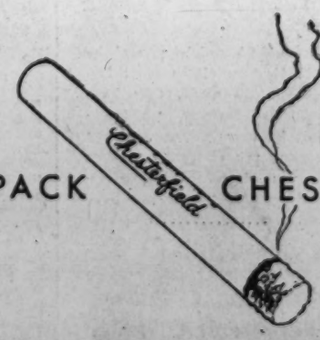

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.
ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.
AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.
THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination* . . . the right amounts of Burley and Bright . . . just enough Maryland . . . and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.
IT IS BECAUSE *of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.*


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Twilight Hour Party Attended by Hundreds

Army Engineer Corps Takes Over Club For Evening, With Guests From as Far Distant as West Point and Fort Belvoir

By Elizabeth Hennev

The crisp tang of autumn air, the brilliant coloring of the foliage along the open road and the gracious invitation of eight hosts and hostesses brought guests from West Point and Fort Belvoir, as well as Washington, to the twilight hour party at the Army-Navy Country Club last evening.

Hosts and hostesses, who received in the main dining room of the spacious clubhouse, were Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Gano, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Mrs. Tansey; Capt. and Mrs. Don G. Shingler, and Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Adcock.

Mrs. Gano chose a full-length black frock, embroidered on the waist with gold passementerie; Mrs. Tansey, the next in line, wore a floor-length model of black velvet and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Shingler wore a full-length model fashioned with a black skirt and sky-blue waist, over which she wore a bolero of silver sequins. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Adcock wore a tea-length gown of boy-blue crepe and a corsage of red roses.

Since all the officers are members of the Engineer Corps of the Army, the tea table was recorated in red and white, the colors of the corps. Red roses and white pompoms in a low silver bowl centered the table and were surrounded by four white tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Kingman Assists at Table

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. Kingman, Assistant Chief of Engineers; Mrs. David McCoach, jr., wife of the Col. McCoach, the Engineer Commissioner; Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., Mrs. A. T. W. Moore, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. William A. Snow, Mrs. David A. D. Ogden, Mrs. Willis E. Teale, and Mrs. arry B. Vaughan, jr., who looked smart in a matched outfit of concord purple with a necklace of intricate gold work and a small brimmed hat with a snood.

Also assisting were Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, who wore a smart dubonnet ensemble with a black hat and pearls; Mrs. Peter A. Feringa, Mrs. Tenney Ross, whose gown glistened with brilliant studded nailhead applique; Mrs. B. C. Snow, Mrs. James G. Christianson, and Mrs. Frank Z. Pirkey.

Down from West Point came Capt. and Mrs. David Tulley. She wore a stunning new outfit of black with a bustle panel of dubonnet. Also from West Point were Capt. and Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne, greeted by hosts of friends.

The Nesbitts Attend Party

Making almost their first social appearance since they came from West Point to make their home here were Capt. and Mrs. John S. Nesbitt. Capt. Nesbitt recently retired from active duty. Mrs. Nesbitt, an army junior, is the daughter of the late Col. "Pinky" McDonough, and the sister of Capt. Robert K. McDonough, of the Engineers.

Noted among the hundreds of guests during the afternoon were Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Col. and Mrs. Laurent L. LaRoche, Brig. Gen. Kingman, Col. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Maj. and Mrs. John Silkman, Col. and Mrs. John H. Carruth, Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson and Maj. and Mrs. Heston Cole.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert L. Lane came up from Fort Belvoir, and were accompanied by their daughter, Edith, and their niece, Miss Louise Wason. Miss Wason, the daughter of Mrs. Elise Wason, of Beverly Hills, California, arrived about two weeks ago to spend the winter with her aunt and uncle in Virginia.

Miss Flournoy Is Among Group

A center of a well-wishing group were Capt. Charles F. Baish, and his fiancee, Miss Adelaide Flournoy. Miss Flournoy, who was smartly outfitted in moss green with matching accessories, will be married to Capt. Baish on December 2.

Others noted included Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Henry Hannis, Col. and Mrs. Frank Heilman, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Donoghue, Maj. and Mrs. Bart Harloe, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe, Capt. Miles Reber, Capt. and Mrs. Miles Dawson, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert D. Vogel, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, jr., Col. Wilhelm D. styer and many, many more.

Woodrings Attend Dinner

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring were ranking guests on Saturday evening at a dinner given by Mrs. John Allen Dougherty at her home in Connecticut avenue.

Other guests included the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Owen Chalkley, and Lady Chalkley; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia; Minister of Albania Faik Konitza, and Marcy Sperry.

Spanish Night Program Planned

Argentina will be the subject of "Spanish Night" at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow. Miss Consuelo Duggan, of Buenos Aires, who is spending the winter in Washington, will give a talk on customs in her country. Miss Hilda Massey, a graduate of the Escuela de Artes Decorativas de la Nacion, in Buenos Aires, and now a student at the Corcoran Art School, will speak.

Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle, leader of the Spanish group, will give an illustrated talk on Argentina, accompanying it with music typical of the pampas country.

The arts committee of the A. A. U. W. will present Prof. Norris I. Crandell as guest speaker after Sunday night supper November 19 at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Crandell is head of the division of fine arts of the George Washington University, a graduate of Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and saw aviation service during the war. He will lecture on "Dissonance in Art," and illustrate his lectures with slides.

Mrs. Harold Fowler will preside at the meeting.

Moffett Grandson Born To Chas. John Mohans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Mohan announce the birth of a son, Charles Moffett Mohan, on Armistice Day of Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Mohan is the former Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moffett and the late Admiral Moffett.

To Wash Gloves

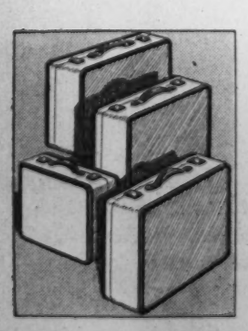
Gloves made of chamois, doeskin or fabric wash clean in a twinkling, provided the washing is done as soon as they look wilted, for embedded soil is often hard to remove. Luxurious lukewarm soapsuds for the washing, and clear, lukewarm water for the rinsing are all they need to make the grade. Pat out the moisture with a towel to make them dry more quickly, then stretch the gloves lengthwise, and hang them over a towel bar in the bathroom or dry flat on a clean Turkish towel.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Justement, of 406 Rolling court, Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Marie-Jeanne, to Henry Richard Schreiber, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Schreiber, of Washington, on April 14, 1939, at Bolling Green, Va.

THE METRONOME ROOM
DANCING 9:30-1:30
Music by The
King's Jesters
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.

FINE LEATHER HAND-BAGS
LUGGAGE FOR GIFTS



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2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

New Diplomatic Hostess

Harris & Ewing

SENORA AUGUSTO S. BOYD, Jr.,
daughter-in-law of the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd, recently arrived in Washington with her husband. Formerly Senorita Lolita Paredes, she became a bride several weeks ago in a ceremony in Panama. Senor Boyd, jr., is a new attache at the Embassy of Panama. He and his wife are living at the Mayflower

Gen. and Mrs. Lynch Returning From Son's Wedding in Georgia

Bride Is Daughter of Capt. Butler; Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Retiring From Active Service, to Make Home Here

The chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, and Mrs. Lynch, who have been at Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the wedding yesterday of their son, Lieut. James H. Lynch, to Miss Mary Lee Butler, will return to Washington late tomorrow or early Wednesday.

The former Miss Butler is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Braxton De G. Butler, of Fort Benning, where Lieut. Lynch is stationed. The wedding took place in the afternoon and was followed by a reception.

Gen. and Mrs. Lynch, who left Washington two weeks ago, were at their home in Orlando, Fla., before going to Fort Benning.

Also visiting in Orlando, before going on to Fort Benning for the wedding, were Gen. and Mrs. Lynch's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan, who until recently were stationed in Fort Meade, Md. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Mona Lynch. She and Capt. Jordan will make an extensive motor tour through the South before reporting to their new station with the Air Corps in Alabama.

Col. and Mrs. Hobbs To Settle Here

Now visiting at Gen. and Mrs. Lynch's apartment here are Col. and Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Lynch. Col. Hobbs until recently on duty at the Presidio, in San Francisco, has just retired from active duty and he and Mrs. Hobbs plan to make their home in Washington. They will move into a residence in Cleveland Park within the month.

Mrs. Hobbs, the former Miss Edna Chinoweth, and her sister, Mrs. Lynch, the former Miss Gladys Chinoweth, are Army juniors as well as Army wives; daughters of the late Maj. and Mrs. Bradford Chinoweth.

Accompanying Col. and Mrs. Hobbs here are two of their sons and their daughter, Miss Katherine Hobbs. Miss Hobbs attended Holton Arms School here and made her home with her aunt and uncle in Washington while her parents were on duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. A talented artist, she has tried her hand at several hobbies but has settled down this year to being a serious career woman with real estate as her vocation.

Two Sons Attend D. C. Universities

Lieut. Edward Hobbs, retired, another son of Col. and Mrs. Hobbs, now is connected with the Martin Air Corporation, in Baltimore, and visits his family here frequently.

Other sons of Col. and Mrs. Hobbs attending school here are Horace, jr., at the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University and William, who arriving in town too late to start school for this semester, will enter George Washington University next term.

Chevy Chase Guild Exhibit Tomorrow

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America will have its annual exhibit and tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfeilter, from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Other officers are Mrs. Earle H. Clapp, honorary president; Mrs. Edwin C. Guthrie, vice president; Mrs. Herman H. Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., secretary.

Kensington Club To Meet Today

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington will meet this afternoon at Kensington Masonic Hall.

Speakers will be Mrs. Edward Smead, state chairman of international relations for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, who will discuss "Foreign Trade and the Pantry Shelf," and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman of consumers' relations, who will discuss "Proper Selection of Things for the Pantry Shelf." In keeping with the idea of the program, it will be donation day for the Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Leo Tooley will be guest soloist.

Kathleen Baker Wed To Raymond L. Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Casey announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Kathleen B. Baker, to Raymond L. Kemp on November 11.

The ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore. It was followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by Mgr. Joseph M. Nelligan.

To Plan Luncheon

The annual donor luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood will be discussed at its business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the synagogue. The program will include a talk, "Once Upon a Time," by Rabbi Metz, and solos by Sidney Ritt, of the Adas Israel Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Bowers.

Dr. Reinhardt Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Irene Caldwell Is Hostess; Guests Meet Wife of Turkish Envoy

In compliment to Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who came to Washington in connection with the recent meeting of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Mrs. Irene Caldwell entertained on Saturday at a luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club.

Gathered in, virtually on the spur of the moment, to meet Dr. Reinhardt, were a number of prominent Washington women who enjoyed one of the most interesting get-togethers of the season. In addition to Dr. Reinhardt, guests also had an opportunity to meet Mme. Tek, wife of the Turkish envoy to Japan, and her attractive daughter, who with M. Tek arrived in Washington the end of last week to visit briefly here at the Turkish Embassy before continuing their journey to the West Coast en route to the envoy's new post.

Dr. Reinhardt Delays Departure

Still another interesting guest was Mrs. Melvin Doolittle, who had met Dr. Reinhardt a number of years ago in Europe. Mrs. Doolittle, whose husband is connected with the Ford Motor Co. of Belgium, was on one of the first refugee ships to come to this country; and she is now in Washington, where she will probably be for some time.

The hostess, who was becomingly gowned in a trim black frock with a matching hat, received informally in the drawing room of the club. The party, which got under way at 1:30 p. m., was still moving merrily along a couple of hours later, and Dr. Reinhardt, who had planned to catch an early train to New York, found herself delaying her departure a couple of hours in order to linger a while in the pleasant company.

Arriving after the luncheon, but in time to be on the round of lively talk afterward, was Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, another friend of Dr. Reinhardt.

Notes Written To Mme. Saito

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was ranking guest, and arrived with her attractive house guests, both of whom had to leave early because they were scheduled to be off from Washington late Saturday afternoon on their way to Chicago and California. In Mme. Tek's purse when she departed was a package of notes, composed hastily at the luncheon table and directed to Mme. Saito, whose late husband was Japanese Ambassador here.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, in a black ensemble; Mrs. William E. Borah, whose black velvet frock and draped turban were set off with huge white beads ("just like Queen Elizabeth's, except that hers are real," Mrs. Borah said); Mrs. Harold M. Stephens and Mrs. Justin Miller were also among the guests.

Still others there were Mrs. Edwin Gableman, who had on a pretty black ensemble, and Mrs. John O. Herrick, whose presence at any party always adds a lively note.

Dr. Escalante A Grandfather

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Diogenes Escalante, has received word that his daughter, Mme. Istvan Kerpel-Fronius, has a daughter born November 5, at Caracas.

Mme. Kerpel-Fronius is remembered here as Miss Isabel Escalante and she and her husband made many friends in Washington during their visit here last summer.

Mme. Escalante, who has been visiting at Caracas, will return to Washington early in December.

Five to Tell Washington Club Of Their Travels

Five members of the Washington Club will present a program at its meeting tomorrow morning, giving accounts of recent travels. They will include Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, who have recently returned from Europe, and Miss Grace C. Burton, who is home from an extended trip in the West.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman of program, will introduce the speakers.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Admiral and Mrs. M. H. Simons, of Norfolk, Va., are guests at the Martinique Hotel.

Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Beverly Farms, Mass., entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

Commander and Mrs. Pal L. Meadows, of New Orleans, La., are stopping at the Martinique Hotel, in Washington.

Mrs. M. Smith Hurlburt and Mrs. Roland K. Smith, of Washington, are guests at the Ambassador Hotel, in New York.

Mrs. Randolph H. Minor, of 2101 Connecticut avenue, Washington, is stopping at the St. Regis, in New York.

Mrs. Francis C. Almirall, of 2555 Waterside drive, Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Weed at their apartment in the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York. On Friday evening she attended the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Miss Mabel B. Turner, of 3611 Woodley road, Washington, is stopping at the Hotel New Weston, in New York.

Miss Francis Harling, of Washington, is at the Pierre Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Marshall, of Washington, are guests at the St. Regis in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Printice Delano, of Washington, are at the Westbury Hotel in New York for a brief stay.

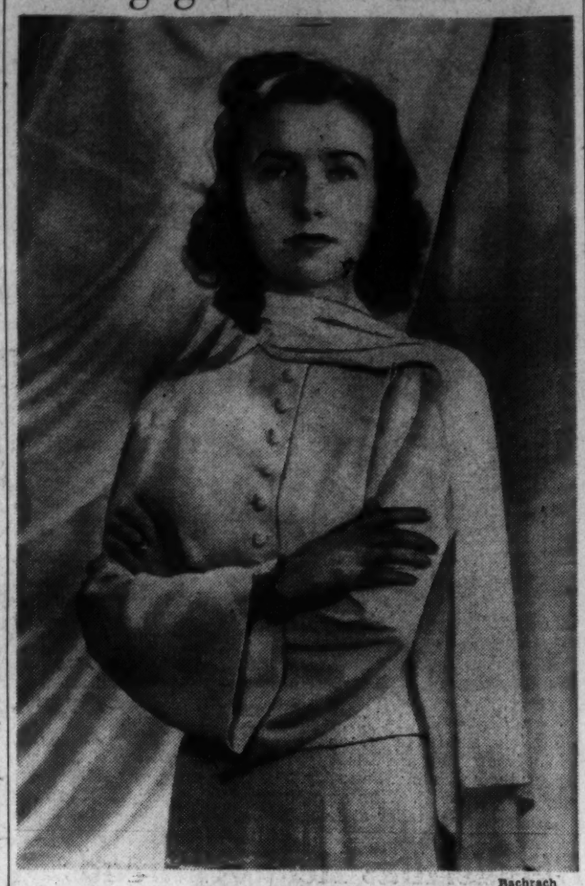
Commander and Mrs. M. E. Harrison, of Norfolk, are stopping at the Martinique.

Stopping at the St. Regis in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Shepard, of 716 Jackson place, Washington.

Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington are: Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Mrs. E. F. Claverley, Miss Deborah Kinsman, Miss Cary Head and Mrs. Joseph B. Day.

Miss Naomi Nekola, of Washington, is a guest of the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Engagement Announced



Bachrach

MISS ELIZABETH RICE BARRETT,
whose engagement to Douglas Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, was announced yesterday afternoon at a large party given by her mother, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett at Ridgelea, the Barrett home at Warrenton, Va.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Elizabeth Rice Barrett and Douglas Rathbone Smith to Be Married in Spring

TO A LARGE COMPANY of friends attending a reception at Ridgelea, the Barrett home near Warrenton, Va., yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett announced the betrothal of her daughter, Elizabeth Rice Barrett, to Douglas Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect attended Vassar College and King Smith Studio School and was presented to society two years ago by her grandmother, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Elway Hall, Warrenton. Her debut, one of the most brilliant parties of the season, took place at the North Wales Club.

Miss Barrett's father was the late Richard Rice Barrett, of Boston, who came to Warrenton to live after his marriage to the former Miss Anne Camden Spilman.

MR. SMITH, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Rathbone Smith, is a grandson of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett and her husband, the Rev. Robert South Barrett, dean of the cathedral in Atlanta, Ga., at the time of his death. Mr. Smith attended the American School of Banking and for several years has been with the National Savings & Trust Co. of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will be in April.

Several hundred guests were on hand for yesterday's party. Among them were Col. and Mrs Charles Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Miss Mittie Herbert, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, William Gerbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas and James Douglas, jr., all of Alexandria.

Others from Alexandria who attended the engagement party were Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and and Mrs. Waller Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Niceton Greenland, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater, Milton Leadbeater, Miss Mary McCullough, Mrs. C. M. Shepperson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ticer, jr., Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Penelope Barton, Courtland Grimm, Mrs. Maude Laidlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. John Hornburg. The guests all remained for supper and dancing afterwards.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT of great interest in Virginia and Washington has been announced. Mrs. Munsford Yandell announces the betrothal of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yandell Dillon, of Greenwich, Conn., to John Appleton Clark, of Greenwich and Cornish, N. Y. Mr. Clark is the son of Walter Appleton Clark, of New York, and Mrs. John Sargent, of Greenwich.

Mrs. Dillon, who is a sister of Mrs. John Hanes, is well known in the hunt country, where she has spent much time, having leased houses in Warrenton and Middleburg. Her father, the late Lunsford Yandell, of Kentucky, was M. F. H., of Fairfield-Westchester Hunt, in Connecticut, for a number of years.

MRS. DILLON and Mr. Clark are coming to Virginia to visit friends in Middleburg. Mr. Clark is an artist. Mrs. Dillon's friends here are hoping they will select Virginia as their home.

Dr. A. A. Marsteller, U. S. N., of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of the hunt country of Virginia, where he had a home near Thoroughfare—has just returned from Rochester, Minn., where he lectured at the Mayo Clinic.

MRS. HENRY FAIRFAX has closed her home, Oakham, near Middleburg, and gone to Richmond. Mrs. Fairfax is one of the leaders of the hunting set.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo has closed her home, Eventide, at Millwood, Clarke County, and has gone to New York for a visit before joining Mr. Consolvo in Norfolk where they will spend the winter.

The important sporting event of this week in Virginia will be the Montpelier Hunt races, to be held on Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's estate, Montpelier, Saturday. Five races are on the card.

Dr. Eugenie Leonard Will Address Club

Dr. Eugenie Leonard, of the United States Office of Education, will speak today at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Her subject will be "Gallant American Women."

Dr. Leonard has been dean of women at Syracuse University, vice president and dean of women at the San Francisco Junior College. Last year she set up a guidance program in the Portland public schools. At present Mrs. Leonard is doing research on the use of tests and measurements by counselors in high schools.

Mavis Moore, Miss Barrymore Here Tonight

Dancer at Raleigh, Actress at National; Notables to See Both

Washington notables will have a "big evening" tonight when Miss Mavis Moore (Mavis Groat) is scheduled for a program of "Modern Dance Interpretations" at a dinner-dance in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel, and Ethel Barrymore goes on the boards at the National Theater in "The Farm of Three Echoes."

Some who don't want to miss either event will attend the play and then drop by the hotel later. Miss Moore, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Groat, of Cincinnati, has many friends here. Her father, formerly a resident of Washington, is now editor of the Cincinnati Post.

For her stay here, Miss Groat will be a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Breeding, of Westmoreland Hills, and a number of parties are being planned for her.

Among those who have made reservations for the dinner are J. Edgar Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muckley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Breeding, Mrs. W. N. Bride, Perry Lippitt, Miss Helen Lippitt, Herbert Little, Miss Ruby Black, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Keegin, Tom Barringer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Severance.

Miss Moore will have Bob Driscoll as her partner for tonight's performance. Miss Moore has received wide acclaim in other cities both for dancing and dramatic talent. Mr. Driscoll, who was trained at the Murray School of Dancing, is a favorite with Washington audiences.

Hurja Tea Will Honor Tuttles

Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at tea at her home, 2419 California street northwest, on Friday, November 24, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Day Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle is the director of the Washington Civic Theater, of which Mrs. Hurja is one of the officers and supporting members. Mrs. Tuttle, who is remaining at their home in New York this season, will fly to Washington for the tea, and will remain for the opening performance of "Merrily We Roll Along," first play of the Civic Theater season, to be held at Wardman Park Theater the week beginning Sunday, November 26.

Patrons of the Washington Civic Theater listed to date include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Frank M. Russell, Milton W. King, and Christian Heurich.

Among the sustaining members are Mrs. Avery Coonley, C. Kenneth Banghart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beers, W. B. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mrs. Florence E. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Creighton Hill, Mrs. H. B. Hundley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. David Karricks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Miss Violet Kelk, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., Harry L. Merrick, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Margaret Nohowel, Theodore Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pardoe, Robert Phillipson, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Walter White, David Williams, Mrs. David I. Wolhaupter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, Phillip Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wheeler, and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross.

Dr. Yen Is Guest Of R. W. Moore at Luncheon Party

Dr. W. W. Yen, the noted Chinese statesman, who is now in this country as a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference, was among the luncheon guests yesterday at the home of R. Walton Moore at Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Yen and Mr. Moore were educated at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, and the University of Virginia.

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EVENING GOWNS OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Frothy picture gowns, aglow with sequin sparkle. Slim, sophisticated sheath-like gowns with golden glory in embroidery and braided effects. Black is here, so are the soft colors that bring charm into the evening scene. New collection, superbly significant of our unusual styles.

Give — and be thankful you can through your Community Chest for 1940

F at Fourteenth

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Mink Coat, Aquarium Fail to Hold Mate For 300-Pound Man

THE OLD saying about love flying out of the window when the wolf comes in the door is misleading. One is tempted to reason from there that as long as the wolf keeps his distance love should be safe. Bt that, apparently, is not the case! The wolf never came near the Blanks' penthouse, and Mr. Blank gave his wife a nice mink coat and an aquarium, and still she left him!

As you may have read, Mr. Blank was the defendant in a separation suit brought by his 110-pound wife. The whole trouble, it seems, was that the party of the second part weighed just a mite over 300 pounds, and all his gifts couldn't balance that excess weight.

He Would Be Tall

Naturally, since this story came out, it has been difficult to get in touch with the gentleman and nobody seems to know exactly how tall he is. However, to normally weigh 300 pounds he would have to be abnormally tall. A height of 6 feet 2 is fairly impressive, and the most a man should weigh for that is slightly over 200 pounds.

So far as we know this is the first time on record that a man's avoirdupois has been the cause of breaking up his home. But it is a generally accepted fact that the insurance companies do not love the fat man. He is not regarded as a good risk.

Because of the constant overburdening of all the body's metabolic processes, overweight means a shorter life. One pound of fat represents about five-sixths of a mile of blood vessels. In 30 pounds of fat there are about 25 miles of blood vessels through which the heart has to pump blood every five-sixths of a second, or thereabouts. In 100 excess pounds there would be . . . but you're a good mathematician!

Even when he is sitting still the fat man's heart is pumping at almost top capacity. It is not surprising that he is always short of breath.

Exertion Taxes Heart

Besides, the slightest exertion puts a further tax on his already overworked heart. He is subject to various degenerative diseases—degeneration of the blood vessels, kidney ailments, high blood pressure, among others. It has been estimated that 75 per cent of the people with diabetes were overweight before they developed diabetes.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Crisp bacon, 1 strip	25
Fried egg	100
Toast, whole wheat, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	300
LUNCHEON	
Lamb stew with vegetables, 1 cup	275
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Glass of milk	160
	585
DINNER	
Ground round steak patties, 3	200
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
String beans, ½ cup	15
Chopped green salad with 1½ tablespoons French dressing	100
Crackers, 3	80
Cream cheese, 1-3 package	109
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 lump sugar	85
	639
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,524

Elizabethan Influence In Modern Dress

You're just as likely to resemble a sixteenth century lady of Good Queen Bess' court this winter as to continue on with your little snood and bustle, according to Orry-Kelly, Hollywood film designer who sketched the brocaded court gown below for Bette Davis' current film. Gloria Dixon (left) had Kelly especially adapt this afternoon crepe from the long-waisted, rolled-shoulders of the Elizabethan costume

Good Queen Bess Starts a Fashion Cycle

Bodices to Be Tight, Skirts Full; Designers Go Easy on Ruffs

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THERE is a legend in Hollywood that if a star is consistently costumed by film designer Orry-Kelly she will eventually score as one of the country's best-dressed women. Kay Francis, Ruth Chatterton and Bette Davis have all been groomed by Warner Brothers' designer, and all have reached fashion importance. Now both designer and star are fashion news again with their prophetic period clothes in the current film, "Elizabeth and Essex," launching a trend.

Marshall Adams

The Australian-born Kellly with inherent Irish enthusiasm is excited because the Elizabethan influence is penetrating the fashion world, although his original sketches were drawn up a half year ago. He has seen the approach of 1560 hoops for some time, but hesitated revealing his feelings until the "Elizabeth" film was released. However, Paris copied many of the lines from that stiff, overplushed period for its stately "new" silhouettes. The Hollywood designer who "saw them first," discussed the practicality of the styles when interviewed this summer in his sunny Burbank studio headquarters.

Fabrics Are Stiff

"I think the long, fitted bodice with its front peak extending on into the skirt," he said, "is of contemporary importance in a season overcluttered with bustles and nineteenth century nonsense. Very full skirts naturally go with the Elizabethan bodice just as do stiff failles, moires and upholstery stuff of that day. These fabrics are made to stand up by themselves, which is half the charm of their wooden aspect."

Mr. Kelly now reports since our Hollywood discussion that several film beauties are using hip hoops to achieve a wide line just below the waist. The down-to-earth Irishman, however, insists that this is impractical for anything but the evening scene. The more exclusive New York coutouriers, like Nettie Rosenstein, Pattula and Monteil, have already sponsored separate side and back panniers of wired taffeta and lace to tied over slips and under dance gowns by seekers after the ultra in style.

Ruffs Too Much

As for padded hips and shoulder bolsters, the designer says: "They are bound to be stolen from Good Queen Bess, but smart women will never become overenthusiastic about ruffs, especially the great fluted ones which stand out from the throat in dangerous diameter. These can be reproduced so cheaply that once introduced they will become a common detail. The racy royal color combinations like ruby with damask white, mauve with crimson and gold with plum are well worth trying."

Most enticing result of this influence to the Washington woman is the fact that a famous American designer, Germaine Monteil, has incorporated Elizabethan lines into her velvet dinner gowns and high colored daytime crepes sponsored by a local shop. One picturesque silhouette of great beatuy is a dance gown of black satin striped taffeta, full of hip, tight and long of bodice, low and revealing of decolletage, full and puffed sleeve.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love With Man Who Has Quit 'Forced Marriage,' High School Girl Tells Need of Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years of age attending high school. While on my summer vacation in Virginia I met a young man with whom I fell deeply in love. Two weeks later, I returned home to resume my studies. During the next week, I tried in vain to get in touch with him, having forgotten his address and being unable to reach the mutual friend who introduced us. Then I decided just to forget him, but found it impossible, even though I had learned from another source that he had been married and has a child.

Then he came to see me in October and when I mentioned that I had heard he was married, he didn't deny it. He explained that it had been a forced marriage, that he didn't love her and had lived with her only a short time, as he wasn't even sure her child was his. Now they live apart and don't even write to each other.

I feel that I cannot live without him and he is so much on my mind that I cannot do my school work. He cares a great deal for me and I would do anything in the world for him. We have been out together three times (although not alone), and my sister, with whom I live, has told him that this state of affairs cannot go on. However, knowing that we are in love with each other, she hesitates to discuss the whole situation with him. Thanking you for any advice, I am,

M. C.

A Poke in the Nose In Order Here

DEAR M. C.: It's a pity you haven't a father or brother on the scene to handle this situation for you by shaking a threatening fist under the nose of your shockingly ineligible admirer and putting him completely to flight. He ought to be ashamed of himself for encouraging the interest of a gullible schoolgirl, when he is already bound to another woman by the ties of marriage and paternity. But if he has the decency to be ashamed he would never (a) have exploited your emotional susceptibility, nor (b) have soiled his wife's reputation with tattletale comment in a craven attempt to whitewash his own misconduct and subsequent irresponsibility.

The best advice I can give you is to reflect upon the fact that a leopard never changes his spots, nor a skunk the peculiar aroma of his personality, nor a cad his behavior with regard to women. Any man who would despoil and cheerfully defame one girl will do the same by another. And in the beginning he will rationalize his pursuit by calling it "love," and in the end he will absolve himself of responsibility by labeling the girl "cheap and easy," supposing she is so naive as to take his protestations at face value.

Since you are so feverishly infatuated with this chap at the moment as to feel that you "cannot live without him," and "would do anything for him," your only protection against insidious, destructive invasion of your moral reserve lies in refusing absolutely to see him again. Better the transient heartache that may come of resolutely rejecting his attentions than the utter heartbreak which will be yours if you involve yourself with him.

M. H.

Girls Telephone Men All Hours of the Night

DEAR MISS MAWORTH: Will you please write something in your column about girls who call up men at their rooms all hours of the night? I am caretaker in a large rooming house and one of my duties is to answer the telephone. I am elderly (nearly 70) and not too strong. I know you will scarcely believe me when I tell you that two or three times a night (usually around 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning), the telephone rings and I have to get out of a warm bed and go into a not-too-warm hall to answer these calls, which invariably are from girls.

The conversation goes something like this: "Oh, hello. You did? Well, isn't that fine. Okay. Yeh. Okay. Okay. See you tomorrow night." One night last week the phone rang insistently for five minutes at a quarter to four. The man "wanted" lived on the fourth floor. After I climbed up there and told him Miss So-and-So wanted him on the telephone, he said "Tell her to go to h—." I had felt like telling her that before I climbed the stairs.

Maybe if you will write about this you will receive the thanks of every housekeeper in Washington. Most of the roomers are employed and the ringing of the telephone all hours of the night disturbs the rest of those who must get out early in the morning. I take The Post just to read your fine column. Very respectfully,

MRS. B. C.

A Thoughtless Offense Against Good Manners

DEAR MRS. B. C.: My sympathies are pretty evenly divided between you, on the one hand, and those foolish young things, on the other hand, who simply cannot rest until they have said one last "good night," by telephone, to their current "favorite person." However, I imagine there will be fewer offenders, now that your acid portrayal of the proceedings has broken into print.

What these young ladies fail to realize, of course, is that they are grievously offending against good manners in failing to respect every householder's right to peace and quiet after midnight. Intrusion by telephone into anybody's life, after 12 o'clock midnight at the latest, is excusable only in case of sharp emergency. I should say that 9 p. m. ought to be considered the deadline for an exchange of aimless pleasantries between girls and their beaux.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Cozy Chairs Make Bedroom Pleasant Retreat

Sleeping Quarters Should Be Planned For Daytime Comfort

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's nothing that adds so much to a bedroom as an easy chair or two. Not only because of the purely practical point of giving you a good place to sit in your bedroom, thus saving wear and tear of sitting on the bed, but because of the comfort they contribute to private hours.

Every lady with a house needs some time to herself, and if her room is furnished with a comfortable spot for settling down with a book or with her thoughts for a few minutes each day, she will find the room twice as useful and pleasant as a retreat.

Oft-times this comfortable chair may simply be an overstuffed one that has been demoted from the living room to make way for a newer, smarter chair in the more public parts of the house. But with a fresh cover it can add not only ease but a gay spot of color to the bedroom ensemble.

Of course, if the budget is flush, a chaise longue is the ideal choice for this purpose or else a chair with a hassock that makes a chaise longue when the two are put together, or else a love seat where there is space. If it is a room that is shared by two people, a pair of small upholstered chairs is the best solution.

Certainly the pleasantest bedroom we know of is one that invites not only meditative hours alone, but friendly visits over a tea tray with one or two near ones. This room has white walls, a soft blue broadloom carpet, heavy old dark oak furniture of Tudor inheritance, one big red velvet chair and a chaise longue covered in lusty flowered cretonne slip cover with a white ground. This same cretonne is used for curtains and bedspreads. The room is big and sociable for one or several to gather.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

American Colors New in Decorations

Chicago (AP).—Introduction of American flag colors into the living room scheme was a decorative note brought out today at the fall wholesale market at the American Furniture Mart.

The patriotic theme is achieved by color grouping—as for example, a chair upholstered in red and white stripes is placed beside a table on which there is an all blue lamp.

Decided interest in things American was described as a noticeable new trend at this market, which so far has drawn a record number of buyers for the fall show.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Fairy Prince

MISS BUBBLE (entering)—Girls! Did you hear about Dorothy Flitt? She's marrying a man who makes $5,000 a year!

MISS TROTT—WHERE did she meet him?

MISS BUBBLE—I don't know, but he has a marvelous position—

MISS GRUBB—What does he do?

MISS RUBBLE—I don't know exactly, but it's some marvelous job with a cheese stick company. Anyway Dorothy's cousin was telling me about it and she said he was sales manager or something—anyway he travels everywhere.

MISS GRUBB—Will Dorothy travel too?

MISS BUBBLE—I guess not because they're going to have this marvelous apartment all furnished with antiques and everything.

MISS TROTT—I wonder WHERE on earth she ran on to him.

MISS FLYTIE (entering)—Girls! Did you hear about the man Dorothy Flitt's going to marry? He makes $10,000 a year!

CHORUS—No!

MISS BUBBLE—I heard it was $5,000.

MISS FLYTIE—Well, I got it straight from her sister-in-law. She says he's a regional manager or something for a paper doily company and just coining money.

MISS TROTT—Did the sister-in-law say where she met him?

MISS FLYTIE—No, but she says he just heaps things on Dorothy—diamond clips and marabou bed jackets and Night in Tahiti perfume.

MISS GRUBB—Well, I don't see how she ever did it!

MISS JITNEY (entering)—Girls! I've got some news!

CHORUS—About Dorothy Flitt!

MISS JITNEY—Yes. I met a woman last night who knows Dorothy's aunt and she said the aunt said Dorothy was marrying a man making $15,000 a year!

MISS FLYTIE—I heard it was $10,000.

MISS BUBBLE—I heard it was only $5,000.

MISS JITNEY—Well, the aunt ought to know. She said he was all-American representative or something of some big nut cup firm.

MISS TROTT—WHO introduced them?

MISS JITNEY—I don't know, but the aunt said he came of this marvelous old family—she said they were just the kind of people who have everything—and that they were simply wild about Dorothy because they thought she'd make him settle down.

MISS GRUBB—Well, I still can't understand it.

MISS MIFFIN (entering)—Girls! Did you hear about this man Dorothy Flitt's marrying? He's virtually a millionaire!

MISS JITNEY—I heard he made $15,000 a year.

MISS MIFFIN—Oh, he makes $25,000 if he makes a cent. At least that's what Dorothy's sister told a woman who knows my aunt.

MISS TROTT—Did the sister say WHERE Dorothy met him?

MISS MIFFIN—No, but she said he had this perfectly marvelous position with some big company that makes place cards—he's assistant to the vice president or something—and they have this marvelous apartment all with modernistic furniture and Dorothy won't have to turn her hand over and they're going to have a marvelous trip to Havana—

MISS GRUBB—Girls, do you know what I think? We're all a bunch of fools to sit here this way!

MISS HOPPER (entering)—Well, girls, I have some news!

CHORUS—About Dorothy Flitt!

MISS HOPPER—Yes, I ran onto Marie Tootle and she works at the same place as the sister of the man Dorothy Flitt's going to marry—

MISS MIFFIN—Does HIS sister work?

MISS HOPPER—Yes, and he used to work at this same place before he went to Gulpem's—

CHORUS—Gulpem's?

MISS HOPPER—Yes, the Bean Soup people.

MISS TROTT—What does he make?

MISS HOPPER—I don't know, but it can't be a great deal because the sister said Dorothy was going to keep on working after she married—

CHORUS—What!

MISS HOPPER—Until the furniture was paid for!

Know Diamonds. Is Advice to Engaged Girls

An engaged girl needs to know her ABC's and D's, because D stands for diamond, and that's practically the first thing to come into her life after the word "yes."

First of all, the size of a diamond is measured by points and carats; 100 points equal one carat, just as 100 cents equal a dollar. If the diamond you are examining weighs 50 points, the jeweler will probably call it a half-carat stone. But if the gem is slightly larger, say 60 points, he will refer to it by its point size.

The classic gem for the engagement ring still is the diamond solitaire; one perfect stone as large as your fiance can afford to buy for you. But today the solitaire usually is set with smaller diamonds in fancy arrangements supporting it.

From the investment angle, there is more value in one large stone than in an equal weight of small stones. However, the cluster ring, made up of many small diamonds massed together, gives great brilliancy for the money and contributes to that "massive" look which is in vogue for all jewelry.

Diamonds are not all just white. They come in yellow, pink, green and even brown. But the traditional bridal gem is known as "blue white," which is as dazzling white and cold as ice.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

National Horse Show Proves Exhibit Arena For Fashionable Dowagers and Debs

New York, Nov. 12.

NEVER MISS THE opening night of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, for there New York's large horsey set turns out full blast—a mixture of fine old grenadiers with purple or light blue hair, their husbands, in tail coats, forced by tradition to wear their gleaming toppers all evening in their boxes, pretty young girls are shot at all angles by cameramen, and the tanbark is covered with very beautiful horses doing their respective stuff.

Alice Hughes

It is very chi-chi, at times very exciting, and ocasionally very comical. Who can hold a really rigid face when richly dressed women trot about the arena in gleaming phaetons, with a groom in the rumble, and a high-stepping, polished horse trotting with high-knee action and a real high-church dignity? Not Auntie Alice, for one. Or behold the proud five-gaited horses going from gait to gait, each wearing dainty white spats? Or elderly mamas decked out in vari-colored Chinese coats, snapped up at some benefit for refugees?

But beauty and thrills were there, in plenty. Maj. Tuttle, of the Fort Riley Cavalry School, did his marvelous dressage—a case of a man and horse being literally one. Then Battery C, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery from Fort Myer, performed its patterns—a matter that actually shakes the Garden. Only one flaw marred opening night, a caisson tipped over in the last figure. I'll bet those cannoneers let off some swell words, sotto voce. Then the military jumping, skimp this year, account the war, with only our own team and officers from Chile and Mexico taking part. On opening night the jumping was messy, either the men and horses being nervy, or the course tougher than usual, and only one of the Mexicans making a faultless ride. But there's always a thrill in the parade, with Three-Star Gen. Hugh Drum, of the First Army, taking the salute, while the Fort Jay band plays the three national anthems. I go for that, big.

GIRL ABOUT THE HORSE SHOW—The active young horsey ladies play a big part on the tanbark at the horse show, too. Mrs. Edward Lasker, who was Caral Gimbel ere matrimony, made a beautiful ride amid cheers. Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke was another pretty girl who had tough luck over the obstacles on opening night. Mrs. Jock Whitney rode a hunter from her fine Virginia stables.

This show is also notable because it has the only tail-coated, silk-topped press agent in captivity, Mr. Max Elser, jr., a thing of beauty as he keeps the press busy. Reporters have fun with Max, but he takes it like a major, being that much more space for his enterprise. Max does the Ritz Hotel, when not dressing for the equine exhibition.

During the toughest jumping races, the cameramen have to be warned against shooting flash bulbs, as it startles the nags and may cause them to toss their riders into the gallery. The rest of the time they are madly and constantly at the boxes, shooting elder notabilities or fancy dressed cuties from the current deb brigade . . .

THE CROWD was sad because our own mounted cops, or Valentine's Cossacks, made a sorry showing at the jumps opening night. The Murphys and Callahans give a good holler as their horses approach the obstacles. Maybe they scare the steeds which are unmoved by screaming taxis when on post.

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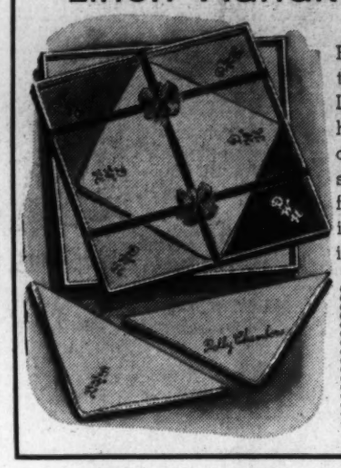

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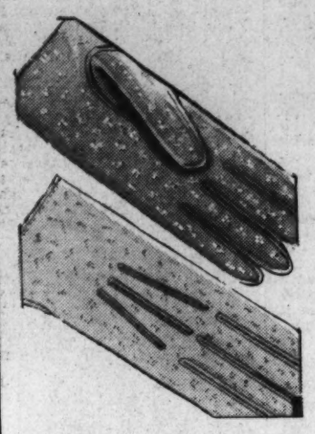

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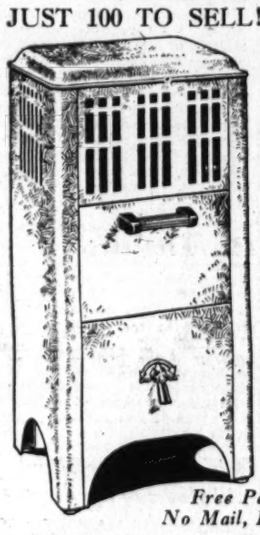

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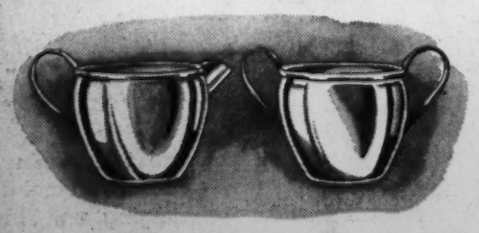

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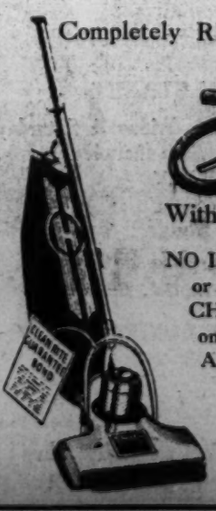

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Hines Calls Vigilance Price of Peace

Men's Lives, Not Death, Preserve It, General Declares At St. Thomas'

The peace of nations is determined by the life, rather than the death, of men, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines said at yesterday's observance of Armistice Day at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt's worshipping-place. He spoke at the invitation of Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs' anniversary message was among the many heard by Washington congregations, kneeling in the shadows of honor roll plaques bearing names of youths who today lie in French soil.

Gen. Hines said that, through the knowledge gained in the passing years, and especially through more recent events, "we have learned that the price of peace, like the price of liberty, is eternal vigilance."

"It is not enough to try to prevent war," he said. "Something must be done to remove its causes. The Armistice Day was a dedication to the cause of world peace. To our Nation as well as to other lands the Armistice is symbolic of national grief and national sacrifices."

Calls for Sacrifices

The speaker stated that "during the last 21 years and in the experiences following the Armistice it must now be apparent to us as well as to those who took part in the last great conflict that peace is born in the hearts of men, that it did not follow immediately the Armistice."

To attain it, as was hoped, still requires greater effort and probably greater sacrifice, he declared. "Most certainly it requires a careful observance of a sincere tolerance, good will and respect for the rights of others," he added.

In another message keyed to the Armistice theme, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers told his Fifteenth Street Christian congregation that a country's real defense today apparently is the threat of retaliation.

"We pile up armaments to make the enemy fear to attack us, because of what we should do to his civilian population if he did," he declared.

An Issue for Youth

He cited the problem of Christian participation in armed conflict as one of the gravest issues facing modern youth, and asked if the Christian Church can support such modern warfare and give blessing to thousands of bombers going forth to maim or kill women and children.

Dr. Daniel Samper-Ortega, counselor of the Colombian Embassy, declared yesterday that his country never has thought, as far as he knows, of expropriating oil rights of the United States or other foreign oil concerns which annually export practically her entire production of oil, nor will she, in his opinion, consider such action.

"Foreigners enjoy exactly the same rights as nationals in this respect," he told members of the Adult Forum at the Universalist National Memorial Church, "and foreign concerns there are quite safe."

Long Illness Fatal to A. B. Thomas

Anderson B. Thomas, 57, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yesterday at the Maryland State Hospital, Sadvillasville, Md., after a long illness.

He was born at Takoma Park, D. C., and lived in the District 20 years before moving to Clifton Park, Md., which was his home when he died. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Thomas; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Kensington, Md.; Mrs. Ernest Clark and Mrs. Edward Rutherford, both of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Norris, of Four Corners, Md., and Mrs. Carol Ricketts, of Colesville, Md.; two sons, Andrew N. Thomas and Edward Thomas, both of Clifton Park, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Andrews, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Lewis Sollers, of Capital Heights, Md.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

War Soothes Britons' Nerves

Copyright by the New York Times.

London, Nov. 12.—Nervous strain in the week following the outbreak of the war sent 100 patients into London mental hospitals, compared with 62 in the corresponding week of 1938. During the period of the "war of nerves," from July 1 to the beginning of September, the average number of admissions weekly was 68 against 57 last year.

Since the end of the first week of the war the average number of admissions has been 19 per cent below the prewar average.

Arlington Chest Drive Is Extended to Nov. 22

Arlington County Community Chest drive will be extended to November 22, according to an agreement reached by the campaign committee. The campaign is being carried on independently of the Community Chest campaign in Washington, which opened this week. The Arlington drive started October 31.

Our Town:

District of Columbia Division of Library Holds Wealth of History

Lives and Customs Of Capital City for Generations Traced

By Christine Sadler.

When Washington was a thoroughbred and carriage city, the folks who came here to visit apparently had very grand times. If their Congressmen had time, and they usually did, they were escorted to the White House and presented to the President. If the lawmakers happened to be busy, they could just drop in at the White House and meet the President anyway.

If they stayed around until Wednesday night they could go to the President's levee. No invitations were sent out for the levees. They were open to all who felt eligible.

And that was the hitch. In a tiny, yellow-backed book called "Etiquette at Washington City," published in 1829, it is made clear that only persons who could make a "genteel appearance" and who considered themselves worthy of the honor ever thought about going to the affairs. The crowds generally were quite small, the little book assured!

Old Customs Recorded

In the Washingtoniana Division at the Public Library the lives and customs of Washingtonians down through the years, and the growth of the city in which they live, are depicted in clippings, maps, books and pictures.

Started January 1, 1905, soon after Dr. George F. Bowerman became librarian, the division has become the leading authority in its field. With no ambition to become the archives section for the District of Columbia, it has concentrated on purely local history.

In making the decision as to what is local and what is national, it has run into the same difficulties that beset anyone who tries to split the difference. The doings of Congress, for instance, are not his concern, but it is very much interested in keeping a record of Capitol Hill buildings. When air-conditioning or loud speakers are installed, those are Washingtoniana. When Senator Borah makes a speech, that's something for the Congressional Record.

The White House is treated with the respect it deserves as the leading local residence. There are two filing cabinet drawers filled with White House clippings. These are divided into such sections as "White House: Animals;" "White House: Children," and "White House: First Ladies.'

In two big bulging envelopes in the "First Ladies" segment are clippings on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has kept the division busier, perhaps, than any other single individual ever did before.

"And she writes a column, in addition, of course," Miss Ethel A. L. Lacy, librarian in charge of the division, pointed out.

When Mrs. Roosevelt moves away from Washington her column will cease to be Washingtoniana. Biographies of the Presidents are not strictly considered local history, although Miss Lacy scans them carefully to see whether they might be. Diaries of officials covering their years in Washington, of course, are something else—and very desirable.

City Directories Complete

One of the most interesting sets of books in the division is the complete set of Washington city directories, obtained at the cost of much money and effort. The second directory, which was published in 1827 and is much more rare than the first, was secured recently at a cost of $35.

The first directory, printed in 1822, has been reprinted twice and so has lost some of its rare-book value. Until 1862, the printing of this basic aid to city dwellers did not become an annual feat. Until that year, only 11 different books had appeared, usually at 3-year intervals. They boasted of supplying not only the names and addresses of Washington residents but of giving the names of Congressmen and the addresses "of their boarding houses," as well. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, for instance, boarded with Mrs. Spriggs on Capitol Hill when he sojourned here as a Congressman in 1849.

A choice map collection is one of the division's prize possessions. The Library of Congress has a big collection of District of Columbia maps, of course, but reasearchers find the Washingtoniana Division saves much time and effort because it is a local entity. The bicycle route map of 1896, the forest" map of 1802, the cemetery and church maps of 1836 are only four of the large assortment that depict the growth of the city so graphically.

At present the division is excited over the possibility of getting copies of all the original patents to District land. These will have to be obtained from the Maryland archives at Annapolis. Also, there is excitement in the division when plans for the new library are shown.

When the new main structure goes up on Pennsylvania avenue, the Washingtonian room will be 128 feet long and almost 45 feet wide. Dr. Bowerman, who terms the division "our one specialty," is pleased when he points out the floor space that will then be available.

"We will go ahead then and collect the complete copies of early Washington newspapers. As it is now, we keep the files on current papers but have no room for the old ones. Also, we are hoping that very soon we can begin getting the papers microfilmed. We have had some of the Washingtoniana material microfilmed, but have no machine yet for its use," he said.

Miss Katherine K. Patten, who made Washington her specialty, was in charge of the room until her death in 1931, at which time Miss Lacey took over the job. At first, only a windowless slice of the upstairs hall housed the section. Today, a corner in a second floor room is reserved for it, but the constant use it receives, and the constant growth of material, keep it crowded.

Heirs Are Solicited

An address list of all the clubs in the city, copies of all neighborhood papers, copies of speeches with historical information, all newspaper material about the various Washington communities as expressed in real estate growth or citizens' association meetings—all are preserved and arranged for constant use.

Dr. Bowerman wishes heirs of prominent and active Washingtonians would remember the division when they start to throw away material that gives an insight into local happenings. "I sometimes wonder how soon I should write the heirs about this. Often it is too late, for papers, programs, minutes disappear quickly," he said.

Miss Lacey has several favorites among the collection of early books, as all the frequenters of the division have. If she had to pick out her one choice she would be hard pushed, but she never fails to get enjoyment out of "A Chorographical and Statistical Description of the District of Columbia," of the vintage of 1816.

In that she learns that "nearly half of the population of Washington is Irish, many of them no acquaintance of the English language." One of these Irish laborers, here to work on the canal and similar public projects, had a sign out before his saddlery establishment proclaiming — among other things—that he had exchanged the "green fields of Erin and tyranny for the green streets of Washington and liberty."

Tomorrow—American University Park and vicinity.

Post Staff Photos

Ethel A. L. Lacy (right), librarian in charge of the Washingtonian division of the District Public Library, examines a bicycle map published in 1896. Mercedes Jordan (left) holds an 1822 city directory with the latest directory, many times larger, beneath it

Citizen Units To Air Taxes And Reform

Eldridge, Roberts Will Address Stanton Park and Kalorama Groups

Reorganization of the District government and proposals to substitute a gasoline tax for the District income tax will be main topics of discussion at this week's Citizens' Association meetings.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, will address the Stanton Park group at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Peabody School, and William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel, will speak on reorganization before the Kalorama Association at John Quincy Adams School tonight.

Both groups will discuss the tax, as will the Dahlgren Terrace Association Wednesday evening at Crosby S. Noyes School. Officers will be elected tonight by the Burleith Association, at Peabody School; Hillcrest, at East Washington Heights Baptist Church; Piney Branch at Roosevelt High School, and Kalorama.

Other groups scheduled to meet today are Brookland, at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast; West End, at the Third Precinct Police Station, and National Gateway (formerly Bladensburg Road), at the Church of Christ.

Meetings are scheduled for tomorrow by Stanton Park, Cathedral Heights, Cleveland Park, at St. Alban's Church; Logan-Thomas Circle at 1120 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Kingman Park Civic Association, Charles Young School.

Wednesday meetings are set for Sixteenth Street Highlands, at Brightwood School; Chevy Chase, E. V. Brown School, and Dahlgren Terrace, Crosby Noyes School.

Thursday the Southwest Association will meet at Jefferson High School and Friday Glover Park at the Home Industrial School.

Tomorrow the Northern Seventh Street Business Men will have dinner at 9 p. m. at the Bamboo Gardens; the Columbia Heights Businessmen will elect officers at 9 p. m. at Scholl's Restaurant, and the Connecticut Avenue Association will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Robber Takes $110 In Night Holdup

Paul Cooper, 22, was held up in front of his home at 101 H street northwest, and robbed of $110 last night. Cooper described the thief as a light skinned colored man about 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

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Arlington Man Killed by Auto, 3 Hurt in D. C.

Baltimore Man's Car Overturns, Boy Struck As He Sits on Curb

George Pauling, 30, of Arlington, Va., was killed by an automobile early yesterday while walking on the highway at Arlington Ridge road and Lynn street. At least three persons were injured in District crashes.

Elwood E. Price, 25, of Baltimore, suffered lacerations when his auto overturned in a crash with another car at Third and F streets northwest. Three passengers were uninjured.

At Garfield Hospital, Grace Powell, 56, of 3809 Legation street northwest, was treated for head injuries after the car in which she was riding collided with another in the 3000 block of Military road northwest.

Edward McLean, 12, of 525 Eighth street northwest, received cuts on a leg when a car backed into him as he sat on the curb in the 700 block of Seventh street to adjust a roller skate.

Lost Pup

A little fox terrier, who leaped from a car with Illinois tags Friday, seemed to be enjoying life yesterday at the Animal Rescue League, 71 O street northwest, while efforts were being made to locate his owners.

Officials said that he probably was longing for home, but his external appearance indicated nothing of the sort.

Economist Warns Forum World Faces 'New Ice Age'

Max Lerner, professor of political economy at Williams College, last night told an audience of 600 at the Jewish Community Center that the world faces "a new ice age" unless rapid steps are taken to implement democracy in the economic sphere.

Speaking at the National Center Forum, Dr. Lerner said there is a growing mass hysteria in this country that will inevitably lead the people to barter liberty for bread, "unless we make democracy work by providing both."

Denying that the present war is one to save democracy, he said nevertheless that a defeat "for France and England would deal a pretty serious blow to the ability of any people to build a democracy."

Calls For U. S. Example

"England and France," he went on, "are plutocracies with aristocratic trimmings. Still, Chamberlain and Daladier stand for a system in which the fight for true democracy can go on. Hitler's system is one in which democracy hasn't a chance."

America must concentrate, he said, upon a "peace of sanity, charity and generosity," and a Germany provided with "democratic mechanisms ultimately responsible to the people." America's greatest contribution to Europe, he stated, should be an example of successful democracy—an example in which despairing and hysterical peoples can believe.

Instead of doing this, he said, "we have fallen into dangerous patterns of thought and feeling."

Fears "Red" Hysteria

"We have entered a period of "Red" hysteria, in which we look for Communists behind every door and under every bed, and find them in the most amazing organizations. This will not accomplish anything, but it may create a hysteria like the one that brought naziism to Germany."

"The Dies Committee," he said, "has already performed whatever it can perform. Its work is over."

The remainder of the dangerous "pattern in American thought," he said, combines a "vigilantist feeling" with anti-Semitism and a fear and hatred of aliens, "a peculiar situation in a country whose very existence has been based upon the theory of the melting pot."

This pattern, he said, is spreading "because it has fertile soil in unemployment, low standards of living and psychological insecurity, because of the lack of a genuine economic democracy."

Al Capone Still In Custody, Says U. S. Prisons Chief

James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, last night declined to comment on a report Al Capone was released Thursday and now is on his way East, except to say:

"Capone is still in Federal custody."

He would not say if the former Chicago gang chief still was in prison or, if so, in which he was held. The gangster had been in a mental hospital.

Takoma Civic Groups Press Trolley Fight

Town Council Will Back Opposition to Abandoning Line

Representatives of all civic organizations in Takoma Park and the town council will oppose abandonment of the Butternut street car line at a hearing before the Public Utilities commission at 10 a. m. today in room 101 of the District building.

The hearing will be a recessed session ordered by the commission after requesting the Capitol Transit Co. to show definite figures at a hearing two weeks ago. The company stated it will cost $20,800 to establish a loop in Takoma Park for the conference type cars now running on the Georgia avenue line.

The Takoma Park organizations have voted 100 per cent against abandonment of the line.

Each organization will be represented by its president and two managers, the latter delegates giving suggestions and sentiments of the public from a survey conducted in the area.

Following are the groups, their presidents and delegates: Takoma Park, D. C.-Md. Citizens' Association Reed F. Martin, president, Dr. Guy Clinton and Burt W. Andrews; Takoma Park, Md., town council, Councilman Philip W. Huck, and Donald Lamond, counsel; Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, D. C., Wallace C. Magathan, president, and Bruce E. Anderson; Takoma Park chamber of commerce, Oliver W. Youngblood, president, James W. Marshall and Donald Lamond; Community League of Takoma Park, Md., Walter H. McClenon and Judge Herman C. Heffner. The groups have urged the public to attend the hearing.

Sailors Tell Of Seeing Sub Cut Ship in Two

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP).—Sailors arriving on the Furness Withy Liner Nova Scotia told today how an enemy submarine cut an accompanying merchantman in two with a torpedo.

Because the attacked vessel's markings had been painted out, they could not identify her although she was less than 400 yards away when torpedoed. British naval vessels apparently rescued most of her crew.

Destroyers boiled the sea with scores of depth charges after the U-boat penetrated the convoy guarding 17 ships.

D. C. Players Win 2 Trophies In Annual Bridge Tourney

By Marian H. Barre.

District players won two trophies yesterday in the wind-up of the tournament for the bridge championship of the District, played at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Woodward Cup for open pair championship was captured by Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford. Miss K. A. McNutt and W. A. Bolinger annexed the Evening Star trophy for intermediate pairs.

Joseph Grinsfelder, Irwin Fisher, Clagett Bowie and Charles Shapiro returned to Baltimore with the Eynon Bowl for team championship. The runners-up were Louis Newman, A. J. Steinberg, of Washington, teamed with Miss Frances Jacoby, Wilmington, Del., and A. M. Hickman, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Chief interest of the tournament centered on the open pair match, the ranking championship. It was Astleford's first major win. He is the official director of the Washington Bridge League and hence has little time to play bridge. Dr. McDonnell had previously won the Northern Virginia opens with Commander W. A. Corley.

Local players offered the only serious competition the new champions encountered. Scoring 346.6 match points, they had nearly a 17-point lead over Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Arch Kepner, runners-up. Mrs. Boyce is one of the leading women masters here; Kepner, a resident of the District, is temporarily living in New York. The brother partnership of Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs ranked third with 326.3; Miss Jacoby and Hickman, members of the runner-up team, finished the opens in fourth place. Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood finished fifth.

In the intermediate event, Miss McNutt and Bolinger won 239½ match points to 233½ for Mrs. Katherine Fenton and W. M. Evans. Dr. F. H. Wiley and Dr. A. Rosenberg were third with 231½; Mrs. E. H. Loftin and C. H. Parkman ranked fourth.

All the defending champions lost their titles. Even the Lemon team, with two consecutive wins on the Eynon Bowl, succeeded only in a tie for fourth place with the Norfolk foursome captained by Herbert Gerst. A local team, composed of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, J. G. Stone, and E. A. Perkins, ousted them from third.

There were 20 teams enrolled in this final event, of which eight were all-District line-ups.

G. W. Hatchet Advertising Staff Wins Cup for Excellence

Post Staff Photo

The advertising staff of the George Washington University "Hatchet," student publication, yesterday was awarded the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's cup for excellence of copy and makeup. Competition covered the Middle Atlantic States and included 20 schools. Three members of the prize-winning staff are (from left) Business Manager Irwin Nathanson, 19, engineering student; Nancy Whittemore, 19, junior college; Paul N. Yost, 28, business administration. Yost was business manager of the Hatchet two years ago when the paper won the cup for the first time

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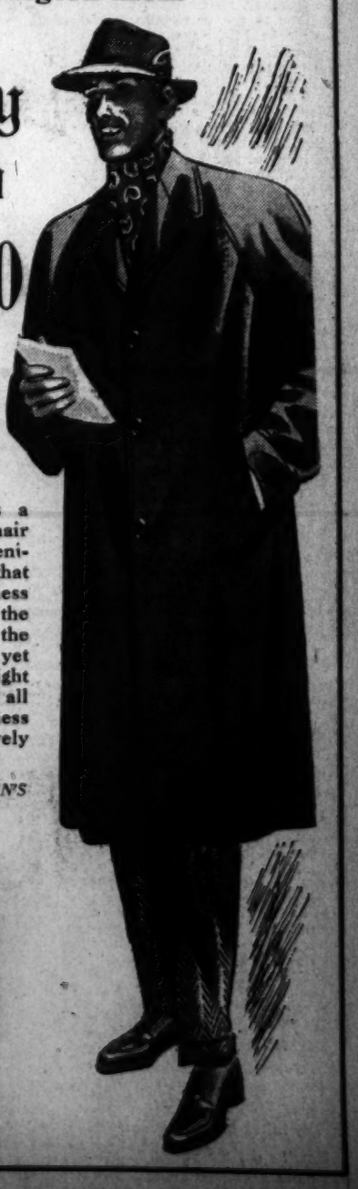
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Panorama of Theater Caught Between Covers

New Morehouse Book a Gold Mine of Memories; Picturized 'Abe Lincoln' to Premiere Here; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IF WE APPEAR in a state of more than ordinary physical dilapidation this morning—the glowing, bottled-in-bond complexion a little pastier than usual, corners of the mouth sagging like the timbers of a Munich beer hall and eyes looking like two gimlet holes in a piece of beefsteak—you can blame it on Ward Morehouse.

BELL

Mr. Morehouse, columnist, critic, playwright and globe-trotter—whose "Broadway After Dark" now is in its second decade in the New York Sun—as you must know from a previous brief mention, has written another book. It is called "Forty-five Minutes Past Eight," and is just off the roaring cylinders of the Dial Press. We inadvertently started reading it last night—usually devoted to making up the week's lost shut-eye—and couldn't put the darned thing down until we had finished it, just as dawn was beginning to crack the window panes.

"Forty-five Minutes Past Eight" is a glibly written resume of 20 years of crowded activity in the Broadway newspaper game and the theater. It is intimate, affectionate and continuously interesting, bringing to your side, under the reading lamp, the great and the near-great of two of the most fascinating professions known to man. The author's revealing reminiscences refuse to be confined by the boundaries of Manhattan Island, but ramble delightfully over all of the United States, Europe, the Near East, the Orient and South America. Mr. Morehouse gets around.

It is possible that a lay reader might not find quite the nostalgic charm in Mr. Morehouse's memories that his associates in "the racket" will encounter in the pages of his book, but to at least one of his contemporaries there was warm exhilaration in running upon so many friends and acquaintances—George M. Cohan, Katharine Cornell, George Ade, Helen Hayes, Gilbert Miller, Lynn Fontanne, Jed Harris, Lawrence Langner, Flo Ziegfeld, Tallulah Bankhead, Theresa Helburn, Hope Hampton, Walter Winchell, Percy Hammond, the Shuberts, Cecil B. DeMille, Daniel Frohman, Clayton Hamilton, Guthrie McClintic, George S. Kaufman, Eddie Cantor, Maxwell Anderson, Noel Coward, Burns Mantle, Alfred Lunt, Beulah Bondi, Katharine Hepburn, Betty Lawford, William Gillette, Howard Benedict, Lucius Beebe, Jules Brulatour, Robert E. Sherwood, John Golden, Vinton Freedley, George Abbott, William Fields, Jean Dalrymple, Raymond Massey, Channing Pollock, Dick Maney, Claude P. Greneker, Ralph Renaud, Willard Keefe, Robert Montgomery, Sam H. Harris, Joan Blondell, Barbara Stanwyck, Jimmy Cagney, Will Rogers, Walter Huston, Charles MacArthur, Elmer Rice, Ginger Rogers, Sam Behrman, Max Gordon, Bette Davis, Brock Pemberton, Jesse Lasky, Wagenhals and Kemper, Leonard Bergman, Marc Connelly and a long list of others among them. Running across our own name in the volume, as has been intimated before, was a "bang" all by itself.

But "Forty-five Minutes Past Eight" does not limit itself entirely to stage, screen and the writing game. Mr. Morehouse has nosed around in politics, travel and world affairs, too, and deals interestingly with them all. So possibly "Forty-five Minute Past Eight" might keep you up until almost that hour in the morning, just as it did me. If it does, it will be worth it.

Speaking of Tallulah Bankhead and Eddie Cantor, as both Ward and I were somewhere back there, brings to mind Eddie's recent visit to the Capital and the Capitols, when we made a quick trip to the office of the Speaker of the House, where Eddie was presented with a parchment scroll of the "Creed of the United States." Everyone, of course, knows of the deep affection and close bond between "Taloo" and her father. So when Eddie was leaving, his last words to Speaker Bankhead were: "Well, Mr. Speaker, it has been a great pleasure to see you again. In a few weeks, I'll be seeing Tallulah in New York. After I've had a few minutes talk with her, she'll think right well of you!"

Moved forward a week by the Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation, the Variety Club's sixth annual banquet and ball will be celebrated in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel this Saturday night. One of the capital's most effulgent annual routs, this gala evening invariably spreads itself over the entire top two floors of the Willard before the night is over. Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, is general chairman of this year's showmen's frolic and promises a program of entertainment that "will top them all." Two orchestras will furnish continuous music—Jimmie Lunceford's famous band and another one under the conductorship of Phil Lampkin, for many year's musical director at Loew's Capitol Theater and now in the eighth week of an unlimited engagement at the Hippodrome Theater, in Baltimore. There will be a floor show of approximately the dimensions of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tickets still available from Sam Wheeler, Twentieth Century-Fox, 932 New Jersey avenue northwest, at $7.50 per copy. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

And that reminds me. RKO-Radio's picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey in his original title role, will have its world premiere at RKO-Keith's Theater on or about January 18, under a policy which, according to present tentative plans, will be a bit in the way of an innovation. Details later. "Abe Lincoln" will be preceded, along about Christmas time by Charles Laughton in RKO-Radio's multi-million dollar production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and followed by Walt Disney's second feature-length cartoon spectacle, "Pinocchio"—or however it is you spell it. Fifteenth street should worry!

Dots and Dashes

It is pleasant to receive a letter from Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, one of Washington's most beloved actresses, from the home of her son in Brookline, Mass., which, among many other cordial things, says this: "Never having been really sick, you may imagine that I did not take very kindly to five months of very serious illness, but I am much better and the doctor assures me that my days are likely to be long in the land—if I take life rather easier than heretofore" . . . Washington, by the way, occupies as warm a place in "Addie's" heart as she does in its . . . Joan Merrill, songstress at the Capitol this week, is a Washington girl, discovered by Phil Lampkin, who presented her on the same stage the week of August 11, 1933, under the name of Joan Moss . . . Her featured number that week was "Louisville Lady" . . . Family name, I believe, is Scherr . . . And Patricia Norman, canarying at the Earle this week, as of course you know, is one of Hardie Meakin's kinfolk—along with her husband . . . Wally Vernon, head-baging the stage bill at the Capitol is also almost a Washingtonian . . . Was a page at the other Capitol, over on the hill, when Speaker Gillette was head man of the House of Representatives . . . Very funny fellow, Wally . . . His burlesque strip-tease is a howler . . . "Three After Three," Ruth Selwyn-Shuberts musical, starring Simone Simon, Mary Brian and Mitzi Green, booked for the National week of January 8 . . . Cheers . . . So when "overstressed" was "corrected" in the last sentence of Saturday's review of "Elizabeth and Essex," it came out "overdressed" . . . Omigosh . . . "Babes in Arms," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, is being previewed tomorrow . . . More cheers . . . Thanks to Otis Peabody Swift for the advance copy of this week's Life . . . Intimate stuff about Gertrude Lawrence and the Helen Hayes-Charlie MacArthur home at Nyack, N. Y. . . . Such pictures!

Just-Skip-It-Note

Wonder why Clare Boothe didn't call "Margin for Error," her new anti-Nazi comedy, "Outward Bund?"

This Is Approximately How the Riot Began

FIVE WHO ARE CREATING FUN THIS WEEK

Left to right—Lew Ayres, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Billie Burke and Reginald Owen, in the pivotal roles of "Remember?", the extravagantly lunatic Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, currently occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. There are many others in the cast, but these are the mainsprings

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 12.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT: The newspapers reported that June Bryce, the missing showgirl linked to the Judge Crater case, has been found at Pilgrim State Hospital undergoing treatment. This is how her whereabouts were discovered . . . One newspaper received a tip that Miss Bryce was a patient at Pilgrim State Hospital. A former night city editor of that paper also is a patient there, being treated for a mental disorder . . . One of the reporters sent a photo of Miss Bryce to this editor and told him the story. The patient took the photo to Miss Bryce, made the identification and furnished his paper with the scoop.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Sidney Kingsley, who is producing as well as directing his new play, insists that his cast use as little makeup as possible. Kingsley always has insisted upon this, but only once was his order disregarded . . . Before the curtain went up on "Twenty Million Ghosts" Orson Welles, the leading man, appeared with makeup an inch thick . . . "Orson," Kingsley berated, "you've got too much makeup on" . . . "I haven't," Welles protested. "It's just that the others haven't enough."

PET DEPARTMENT: Thyra Samter Winslow and a young man went to Coq Rouge and each ordered a drink. When their check came Thyra noticed that it was for $3 . . . "That's the minimum," she was told. "You're entitled to another 75-cent drink each" . . . "We don't want another drink," Thyra stated. "But I'll be darned if I waste it" . . . And, so, instead, she ordered raw meat to be taken out—for her Pomeranian.

ART DEPARTMENT: Jules Bache was tendered a birthday party by the Marshall Heminways. Mr. Bache will submit to an eye operation next Friday, and so a number of pretty girls were present, for the art connoisseur insisted that this was the last pretty eight he wanted to see before the doctors blindfolded him . . . The young ladies ganged up on Bache and kissed him—leaving their lipstick imprints on his pate and both cheeks . . . "This," said the man who has given away more than a million dollars' worth of paintings, "is real, pure art."

ILLUSTRATED DEPARTMENT: The Sunday Times featured a Times promotion ad showing a half-page photo of Jim Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee—both of whom attested that they read the New York Times . . . That photo was taken in 1936 at the Forum of the New York Herald Tribune.

LOCAL NEWS: American industrialists are negotiating for the purchase of the British-owned railroad in the Argentine . . . The N. Y. Central will place a miniature train exhibit in the N. Y. City Information Center . . . The report was revived last night that Dave Selznick would sign for five years with M-G-M . . . Joseph Paterno, jr., has purchased an ammunitions factory outside of Philadelphia and already has orders from the Italian and Turkish governments.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: William P. Buckner, jr., who was convicted in the Philippine bond fraud case and who now is out on bail pending the determination of his appeal, applied to the court this week for permission to leave jurisdiction because he wants to go to Florida. . . . His application was denied because Assistant U. S. Attorney William P. Maloney, who prosecuted the case, opposed the application . . . The optimistic Buckner, in explaining why he wished to go to Florida, exhibited a contract he had to sell beer there—a contract for one year. And his appeal will be decided next week.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Maj. de Seversky is set to embark upon his newest enterprise—that of manufacturing planes and getting them to their purchasers abroad . . . Seversky proposes to have his planes flown to their destination. For that purpose he and Dick Merrill are negotiating. If the deal is consummated, Merrill will train, in America, the fliers who will make the trips to Europe.

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Harrison Williams, who once shunned publicity, now is seeking it—not for herself but for the French designers. This is her wartime assignment . . . The French government, after ordering the dress establishments to shut down, now has decided that the fashion industry could help cement Franco-American relations . . . The only top-flight designers who abided by the first shutdown order were Balenciaga, a Spaniard; Mainbocher, an American, and Chanel, a Frenchwoman.

Film Table

Palace—"The Real Glory," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Remember?" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"First Love," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Beau Geste," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9: 35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

'Ice Follies' Dazzles Thru Second Week

Spectacular Novelty Puts Flashing Revue On Steel Blades

Something to cheer about is the success of the "Ice Follies of 1940," at the Riverside Stadium. This novel medley of the spectacular and humorous is in its second week in the big steel-covered structure down by the Potomac.

Olympic stars in the principal parts and a youthfully vigorous chorus comprise the company of 60. With a melange of bright costumes that suggests the production budget has been tossed to the winds, these attractive dynamos are putting on a thrilling and unusual divertissement.

The production is on the style of any large revue, with dancing routines, purely spectacular numbers and a generous assortment of comedy acts. After the nibbles we Capitalites have had of ice entertainments on theater stages, supper floors or at local charities, the dashing spaciousness of this revue comes as a pleasingly colossal shock, with a skilled contingent of some 30-odd young people bringing cheers from the crowd for their larger dance routines. Their "Swing Waltz," the first act finale, and "Manhattan at Midnight" are unbelievably watchable.

Skill and Thrills

Dark and striking Bess Ehrhardt is as lovely a prima donna as any revue could boast, gracefully taking a leading part in some of the larger group arrangements. Evelyn Chandler exhibits tricks that are daring and spectacular in "Dude Ranch" and "In a Cuban Mood." Roy Shipstad whirls through many turns, the most glittering of which is his celebrated "Top Spin," skated in a cleverly designed costume. Frick and Frack exhibit a nicety of comedy timing on ice that only the best funny fellows achieve on the boards. A swift leap through a circle of fire climaxes Harris Legg's believe-it-or-not motions.

A blanket or an auto robe, by the way, is a helpful accessory to the festivities. The "Ice Follies" will continue each evening through Saturday, with a special matinee performance Saturday. R. L. C.

Trans-Lux

At the top of the news interest, at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, will be seen a contest between the vital American policy on foreign shipping and the hazardous position Holland and Belgium find themselves in, as the war across the Atlantic progresses. There are excellent pictures of the U. S. Coast Artillery in action. A new Navy plane is tried out and the maritime sailors want to know how they will eat with the neutrality law cutting off their chances for jobs.

Also in the news are such highlights as Mayor LaGuardia opening a New York midtown tunnel; Admiral Byrd's expedition dogs on practice runs in New Hampshire; the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden; President Roosevelt voting and the opening blast for the Shasta Dam, California.

In the sport world there is everything from a Navajo All-Indian rodeo to a cornhusking contest, with pro hockey and a Chicago six-day bike race thrown in. Football coverage includes Yale-Dartmouth, Cornell-Columbia, and the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers, for the pros.

"Historic Normandy," travelog for the week, includes gay scenes of the fashionable French resort towns, now described because of the war. "The Memory Lingers On" recalls such outstanding silent movie figures as Theodore Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, David Griffith and Jack Dempsey.

Gayety

Few are the times, indeed, when the comedians of a burlesque show deserve and get featured billing on the program, but in the case of Mike Sacks and Irving B. Hamp justice at last has been done.

Mike Sachs has been around for a long time now, but nevertheless can hold his own in any company that travels Mr. Hirst's circuit. A real showman, an artist whom we've never seen imitate a fellow funster and one of the best "mugging" comedians in the business, Mike is tops in his profession. Alice Kennedy, who works with him, renders invaluable aid in the many humorous scenes in which they appear.

No less clever a fellow is Irving B. Hamp. This veteran laugh-provoker is at his best in the current revue, offering scenes and reading lines which fairly drip mirth and merriment. Hamp's outstanding contribution to this attraction is a number based on the successful play, "Tobacco Road." This particular scene gives Hamp an opportunity to go dramatic without ever losing the comedy flavor of the situation.

This production also serves to introduce a newcomer to burlesque, and one who proves to be an outstanding artiste in her field. Marlane may have a bit to learn in the art of presenting a beauty parade, but a gal with her looks, figure and refreshing youthfulness can soon improve her technique.

The musical portion of the bill has blonde and charming Gertie Beck and Billy Crooks, offering song selections; Wayne Barrie, contributing some novel accordion numbers, and a chorus of "Line Girls" who prove easy on the eyes and well trained in their routines.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

By International News Service

Hollywood, Nov. 12.—Arthur Hornblow, jr., is the first producer to touch the recent Warsaw tragedy for a movies background. He's just bought "Polanaise," by Brian Marlowe and Thomas Monroe—a yarn that sounds like the making of the best movie plot I've heard in a long time. It's about a brawny Polish football player at Notre Dame, who, at the outbreak of the invasion, goes back to Poland to rescue his aged grandmother.

LOUELLA PARSONS

When I tell you that Joel McCrea and Maria Ouspenskaya are set for the roles of the football hero and the grandmother, respectively, you'll agree it is a perfect bit of casting. I heard someone say the other day that Joel had improved more as an actor than anyone else during the past year, and I'm inclined to agree. As for Mme. Ouspenskaya, I'm surprised she's never been up for grand larceny, the way she steals scenes.

After Gene Autry finishes "Shooting High," with Jane Withers at Twentieth Century-Fox, his value will go sky high. Gene is a sensation now in the small theaters, where Republic Pictures are shown, but up to the time he went to T. C. F. he never had a chance at the big-time houses. Once he gets there, there'll be no stopping him and this won't be his only junket into important theaters. Sol Wurtzel has signed him on a second picture, "End of the Trail," which will also have Tom Mix and all the Western stars and horses they can corral. As I said before—this will do for the good old Westerns what "Hollywood Cavalcade" did for custard pie memories

I had a long talk with John Farrow who has enlisted in the British navy and he tells me that Maureen O'Sullivan, his bride, feels just as he does—that he should go and fight. His father died of wounds in the last war and his grandfather was also a soldier. Johnny right now is at the height of his career. He's been given "Bill of Divorcement," one of RKO's biggest pictures, and he is looked upon at that studio as one of the most promising young directors. George Schaefer has told me if he is called before he finishes the picture he can go immediately. Johnny was offered an inside office post which he refused since he wants to get in the thick of the fight.

I have been interviewed by Rosalind Russell and no bona fide reporter ever asked more questions. Roz came over to dinner, brought along a note book, a portable typewriter and really put me through a third degree. You see she is playing a newspaper woman in "My Gal Friday," at Columbia, and she decided, since I am turning actress (?), it would be a good idea for her to interview me. So as soon as she gets around to putting that encyclopedia full of notes she took into story form we'll print the first interview written by Rosalind Russell, newspaper woman. The amusing part, swell actress that she is, Roz acted her part to an n'th degree, never stepping out of character. P. S. I wasn't so good.

Chatter in Hollywood: Maybe Stan Laurel isn't the most marrying man in Hollywood but he certainly gets the most publicity out of his wives, what with this and that lawsuit. He and Illeana recently came to the parting of the ways and now he is terrifically interested in Elise Ardell, a French girl he met on the boat when he came back from Europe last year. He's told his intimates that he expects to marry Miss Ardell as soon as his divorce from the tempestuous "Roosian" is final, some time in June. Certainly he never had a dull moment when he was married to Illeana and even now she's in the newspapers trying to annul her divorce.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mary Pickford, responsible for getting Wera Engels, Ivan Lebedeff's heart, out of Austria, at the "Daytime Wife" preview with him. Mary, looking unbelievably young and pretty, is back at Pickfair for the first time in several months; Norma Shearer and George Raft attracting more than ordinary attention as they walked into the theater; Claudette Colbert and her doctor husband were guests of Tyrone Power, star of the movie, and his bride, Annabella; Bette Davis traveling with her aunt and uncle across the country in her station wagon due in tomorrow; Jane Bryan leaves for New York Tuesday to make a personal appearance with "We Are Not Alone;" Arthur Lyons gave his wife, Ila Rhodes, $25,000 worth of jewelry just a few days before they parted; Alice Marble makes those first tests at M-G-M tomorrow.

It's an old English custom, so Herbert Wilcox is tossing at a tea at 4 o'clock tomorrow, the first day's shooting on "Irene"; Wynn Rocamora at the opera all by his lonesome now that Dorothy Lamour has made up wih Bob Preston; Melvyn Douglas up and around for the first time since his illness, saying "Hello" on the M-G-M lot; Cesar Romero took Joan Crawford to the opera Saturday night and Joan knocked them cold with some gorgeous new Ruby jewelry; Constance Worth, back from Australia, doing Slapsy Maxie's with Leo Cruikshank; Anna Sten, usually so dignified, startling the La Conga addicts by doing a hot rumba.

That's all for today. See you from Santa Barbara tomorrow!

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 12.

When I heard Warners had gotten Death Valley Scotty as technical advisor for "Virginia City" I thought I'd find out a little more about this fabulous character. First, he took the job on a no-salary basis because he wanted some fun. He's been turning down picture offers for years. His home in the valley is magnificent and 100 miles from the nearest movie house. Yet he's traveled that distance at least once a week to catch a picture he wanted to see. Scotty fought for years to keep the Government from claiming the property on which his palace stands, and he won out, even though the rest of Death Valley is a National Park. But he has to abide by their rules and regulations, can't even shoot a mountain lion if it comes snooping around, which one did not long ago and killed his pal—a 20-year-old donkey. His constant companion is a shabby airdale, which wouldn't be worth a dime in Hollywood, he says, "but Queenie's worth millions in the desert. She's already killed fifteen rattlesnakes.

HOPPER

How he got the money to build his domain nobody knows. All I got when I asked the question was a great big smile. He pays no income tax, has no income, when he's broke borrows money from a friend named "Johnson." Now that's better than "ham & eggs" any day. He has ten servants in the place, yet never lives there. But sticks to his three-room shack 8 miles away, does his own cooking, ties his canned stuff to the booms just to double-cross the rats, and sleeps on a couch, and feeds 500 quail every day. They're as tame as chickens, and he's named most of them after movie stars. And if Warners can persuade him, they'd like to do a short on his life, castle and livestock. Believe me, it would be one of the most interesting Hollywoods ever turned out . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Friesley were so amused at the opera "Die Waulkere" when, on coming in late, they sat down in vacant aisle seats, theirs were in the center. After the act, there was great commotion, because the lady and a companion using their seats was none other than Greta Garbo in an old blue velvet coat, slunk down in her seat to escape attention. By that time, Greta had lost her stubs and had a heck of a time finding them. When a distinguished man came down the aisle and said rather brusquely to Mrs. Friesley "Perhaps you don't know whom you're disturbing. It's Greta Garbo." To which she replied: "What am I supposed to do? Crawl out on my hands and knees?"

Joan Crawford is helping Princess Leila Fathy Bey, Turkish bride of an Egyptian prince, gather material for a book about Hollywood. Wish she'd help me—does she know??? Wish she'd write her own, I'd buy it, wouldn't you—that is if she'd tell all, well nearly all!!! When 80-year-old Francis Kehl, real authority on "Young Tom Edison," met Mickey Rooney he said: "Don't let anyone change you, son. I knew Edison as a boy, and you're just like him. He was a cocky young fellow, too. Don't let 'em clip your wings." As though anyone could . . . Lester Matthews, the "actor with the neutral voice," is now in Albany, Ga., working in "The Biscuit Eater." When studio saw the rushes, they wired him to return the minute he was finished—they want him for "Down Went McGinty." He's been at the studio for months, but no one even thought of him for the part, until they'd seen the rushes on "The Biscuit Eater" . . .

Now that Norma Shearer's home wouldn't it be a swell bit of casting to team Norma and Laurence Olivier in "One Way Passage." Well Warners have everything but Norma . . . when Dick Foran, dressed as a gay blade of 1880, walked on the set of "My Little Chicadee" Mae West looked him over and said: "Guess I'll have to rewrite the script again—you're a better prize than Bill Fields"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "FARM OF THREE ECHOES"
with DEAN JAGGER and McKAY MORGAN
Evgs., 55c—$2.75. Mats., 55c—$2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
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NOW
Mrs. Chips is back!
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER (Mrs. Chips) GARSON
LEW AYRES
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"REMEMBER?"
Billie BURKE • George BARBIER
Stage
WALLY VERNON
20 Rhythm Rockets

Loew's PALACE
NOW
GARY COOPER
"The Real Glory"
ANDREA LEEDS • DAVID NIVEN
REGINALD OWEN

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Gary COOPER "BEAU GESTE"
RAY MILLAND • ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HEYWARD

Open 10 A. M.—First Show 10:30 A. M.
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage
"INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
with Georges & Jalna - Patricia Norman
"Elizabeth & Essex" Can Also Be Seen Today at Ambassador
25c to 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
4th and Final week NOW
feature at 11:25-1:55-4:25-6:50-9:35 p.m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
25c to 5:30 p.m.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
2nd WEEK..!
DEANNA DURBIN
And..her FIRST KISS..!
in "First Love"
Also.."MARCH of TIME"
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AMUSEMENTS
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Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
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Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4, Weinberger: "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets, 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7232.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Col. 5595. Mat. 1
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joan Bennett, Warren William in "The Man In The Iron Mask." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Show Starts 10 A. M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 10, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Irene Dare in "Everything's on Ice." At 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer; Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:25, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Joan Bennett, Warren William in "The Man In The Iron Mask." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Cartoon, News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Sher. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon In Bali." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man In The Iron Mask." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35. Also short subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 9373
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Lew Ayres, Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls." At 6, 8:50. "Indianapolis Speedway" with Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, John Payne. At 7:15, 10:05. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4062
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights." At 6:15, 8:50. William Boyd in "Law Of The Pampas." At 7:25, 10. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Parking Space.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 6, 7:50, 9:35. Short subject.

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St. John's Beats Gonzaga, 20-0; Munhall Stars

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939 17

Redskins Crush Dodgers, 42 to 0, Before 28,000

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 12.—**TEAM OF THE WEEK**—Iowa's Hawkeyes are it. They strewed Notre Dame's apple cart all over the Midwest. This was the game the Irish had scheduled a couple of years ago as a breather for more important games to come. Iowa football at that time wasn't much. But last Saturday it was sufficient to send the Irish hurtling out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied.

POVICH

Notre Dame now knows how it feels to be beaten, 7 to 6. When Lou Zontini missed the kick for point after touchdown the Irish had a taste of what happened to Carnegie Tech in the Notre Dame game of a couple weeks ago.

Eighteen years ago another Notre Dame team came to grief against an Iowa eleven. That was 1921, when Knute Rockne's Ramblers were boasting a 20-game winning streak. Iowa was supposed to lose that one, too, but at the finish it was Iowa, 10; Notre Dame, 7.

Notre Dame on Saturday was visited by one of the bad breaks the Irish habitually precipitate against the other team. Steve Sitko, Notre Dame safety man, intercepted an Iowa pass, attempted to run it back from behind the goal. On the 4-yard line he was hit hard and fumbled, and Iowa recovered the ball.

Then it was that Iowa capitalized on its chance and became the team of the week. On third down, Halfback Nile Kinnick slipped out of his customary tail-back position as if to play the part of blocker and outwitted Notre Dame by running the ball through tackle for the touchdown.

But for Notre Dame men the game at Iowa City was not a total loss. Notre Dame did not finish the day without honor. Because the man who had produced an Iowa team that could beat Notre Dame was Coach Eddie Anderson, famed in the early twenties as Notre Dame's All-American tackle.

COACH OF THE WEEK—He's Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, of Catholic University, and here's why:

Until Saturday afternoon, Bergman was coaching an undefeated team. His C. U. lads apparently were en route to the most brilliant season in the history of Catholic University football. After St. Anselm's, there wasn't much to beat. C. U. could rightfully anticipate a season without defeat.

To Catholic University, that would mean much. Already there had been invitations to the Orange Bowl game in Miami on New Year's Day on condition that the Cardinals were an unbeaten team. And the Sugar Bowl committee in New Orleans was also interested in C. U. as a possible opponent for the Southern Conference champion on New Year's Day.

Victory over St. Anselm's meant more than that to Bergman, however. This year, his contract as the C. U. coach expires. A defeatless season would virtually assure a renewal of that contract, perhaps at a fancier salary.

But on Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park, Boston, Catholic U.'s hopes went glimmering. Little St. Anselm's, the team that wasn't supposed to be tough, bumped off the Cardinals. They did it decisively, consummately, by a 39-13 score. Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl visions of the C. U. lads vanished. Husky young Cardinals were in tears as they left the field, inconsolable in the locker rooms.

And then Dutch Bergman spoke up:

"Fellows," he said, "don't take this too hard. I'll never blame you for what happened out there today. It was my fault, not yours. I lost that ball game for you. The things I told you to do were wrong against that kind of a ball club. You played a fine game and I played a bad one, honest. I'm taking the rap this time, not you."

PLAYER OF THE WEEK—He's Paul Christman, of Missouri.

The Dizzy Dean of the football field, young Christman did as he had promised to do when Missouri met New York University. "I'll blow those New Yorkers off the field," said the blatant young man from Missouri.

The score Saturday was Missouri, 20; N. Y. U., 7. Missouri never scored except when Christman had a hand in it. Twice he crashed through the N. Y. U. tackles for touchdowns. Once he hung a pass on the end zone for a teammate to catch for a touchdown. He figured, too, in the two Missouri points after touchdown although he didn't make the kicks. But he held the ball while the kicks were being made.

He came to New York touted as the Midwest's greatest passer, but he demonstrated that he could run that ball when he wasn't throwing it. They called him a 60-minute football player in Missouri, and they were exaggerating only slightly. Against the Violets, he played 57 minutes.

Of such performances as Christman's, All-Americas are made. To perform as he did is a great boost to a player's All-America hopes, but to give that sort of a performance in New York where the critics are massed is virtual assurance of All-America honors.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 12.—Saturday was the day the University of Chicago staged as Doughty a comeback as is listed in the annals of college football. It was the day that Army and Navy both got pushed in the dirt, a double embarrassment which will cut down the crowd at the Army-Navy game to a paltry 102,500. Tennessee, rising up in all its fury, whipped The Citadel, thereby proving that a good man can always beat a poor little man. Ducky Pond, who publicly excoriated his Yale team, was fit to be tied; so Brown tied him 14-14. The luck of the Irish ran thin, and a pretty good coach by the name of Jock Sutherland might have gotten a job because of something that happened 3,000 miles away.

CONSIDINE

Maybe we'd better explain:

Whipped into a fighting fury by a locker-room lecture on the principal parts of the verb "to be," Chicago's Maroons stormed out on the field and took a 61-0 walloping from Ohio State. But Dr. Hutchins' scholars were not disgraced. They held Ohio State scoreless for 12 minutes, and got to Ohio State's 19-yard line by recovering a fumble. The stands rose as a man, because there was only one or two of them sitting up there, and gave off a long victory cheer. The season is now a success. Major "C's" will be distributed to survivors of Hutchins' 10-cent football campaign, and the uniforms will go to Ripley's oddi-torium.

Most Professional of Amateur Shows

No less miraculous is the case of the Army and Navy football teams. One—you can guess which—is poorly coached, and the other is manned by boys. Under any other name they might not attract enough of a crowd to dust the seats between the 49 and the 50-yard lines. Their game at Philadelphia has been a sell-out for three months. The gate will run about a half a million dollars. The probable answer is that it is the most professional of all the amateur shows. The Government subsidizes the players, the bands, the cheer leaders—and for the greater part—the audience.

Mr. Bad News Cafego, the All-America in the Tennessee backfield, was hurt early in the Titanic struggle. But that's not as much bad news as you might expect. More than one competent football critic is sure that Tennessee is so good that Cafego is really just another fellow. Maj. Neyland used 42 men in storming the Citadel. It must have made those other 83 players pretty sore to be snubbed like that.

Speaking of All-Americas, if we didn't see one Saturday we're the Maharane of Indore. His name is Passin' Paul Christman, and his principal claim to fame before this is that he reads (sure, he does) himself to sleep every night with a well-thumbed copy of Joe Miller. We were going to say he plays for Missouri, but he is Missouri—and the finest college passer and runner we've seen in years. He gained 44 more yards than the entire N. Y. U. team which he beat 20-to-7. He's only a junior—a fact which had a dozen pro scouts biting their fingernails down to the knuckle while watching him. For under league rules none of them are permitted to dangle a sawbuck under his quivering nostrils.

Those Mighty Ramblers Get It in the Neck

Iowa rubbed it in a little on Notre Dame, by winning 7-6. The Irish have broken more than one football heart that way this season, and it appeared that nothing could stop Elmer Layden from having the first unbeaten Notre Dame team since Knute Rockne's last club, the great 1930 team. Nile Kinnick's dropkick, for the extra point, was the undoing of the mighty ramblers. But the thing that really beat them was Steve Sitko's wildish lateral, after he had intercepted an Iowa pass in the end zone and started out with it. Iowa recovered, drove on to score with 40 seconds left of the first half, and Mr. Kinnick, who doesn't miss, gave them the works.

Northwestern and Michigan, cofavorites at the start of the season to take the Big Ten title, were eliminated by Purdue and a suddenly reborn Minnesota team. Cornell, Georgetown, Texas A. and M., Southern California and one or two lesser teams remained undefeated. Cornell by two points, Georgetown by three touchdowns over Maryland, Texas A. and M. by 6-2 over S. M. U., and the Trojans by a 33-point margin over Stanford. Cornell was unlucky to be pressed that close, for it easily won the statistics from Colgate, but Texas A. and M. had a terrible scare. At the very end of the game an S. M. U. pass slid out of the hands of a loose receiver just as the whistle sounded. Georgetown is going to go through its second straight unbeaten season if something isn't done about that by N. Y. U. next Saturday.

Jock Sutherland might have gotten the Stanford Job Saturday. He has a dozen offers, but friends close to him believe that he wants to go to the Coast—almost as badly as the indignant Stanford old grads want him to come there, for a new deal in the Indians character-building business. Whether he means to be or not, Jock is one terrific thorn in Thornhill's side this bright or rainy morning.

Gonzagans Are Beaten By St. John's

Herb Munhall Stars As Mates Defeat Old Rivals, 20 to 0; 8,500 Attend Game

By Bill Burnett

The ruthless charges of a studious young tackle, Herbie Munhall, yesterday turned the twentieth annual grid battle between St. John's and Gonzaga into a walkaway for the Johnnies, the final score being 20-0. It was the second straight victory for the Vermont Avenuers after a nine-year winless streak.

Slightly more than 8,500 fans crowded the upper deck at Griffith Stadium to see young Munhall steal the spotlight from highly publicized backs of both clubs. In the second quarter, after a 54-yard pass from Frank Cady to Dick Hathaway set the Johnnies up to a 6-0 lead, it was Munhall, who broke through to cause a fumble on the 15-yard marker—the main factor in St. John's second touchdown.

Recovers Fumble

And in the next period the 17-year-old senior again plunged into the opposing backfield to fall on Bob Mulvihill's fumble on the 3-yard line. Four plays later the final score was the result.

Winner of the "Best Student" award at St. John's last year and a standout in school activities, young Munhall in his second year as a regular sparked a Johnnie line that wouldn't be stopped. It steadily pushed the heavier and favored Gonzaga wall back, contributing more to the victory than a rugged set of ballcarriers.

Pregame predictions of a to-and-fro struggle between the two evenly matched elevens were carried out in the first period. With Gonzaga's man-of-all-positions, Lane O'Donnell, on the sidelines with an injured knee, and the Johnnie's Ed Fogarty keeping him company with a stiff arm, the game evolved into a kicking duel between Cady and Elmer Raba, the Purple's 16-year-old backfield ace. "Fibber" McKee and Bill Shields, of the Johnnies, were hustled out during that first period with damages, but still Gonzaga couldn't threaten.

First Scoring Effort

The second period was scarcely underway when the crowd was electrified by the first dazzling scoring effort. After a time-out, Cady hurled the first pass of the game for the Johnnies, a 30-yard flip from kicking position that Dick Hathaway grabbed on the 24. The Purple's Bob Mulvihill made a valiant stab at Hathaway's legs on the 10 but he was over without losing his balance. Cady's placement was blocked by Ed Hurson.

That sudden and unexpected thrust temporarily unseated Gonzaga's defense. Three plays after the kick-off, then, Munhall came flying through the line, knocked the ball from Raba's chilled fingers and

See ST. JOHN'S, Page 19, Column 3.

Red Sox Buy DiMaggio's Brother

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 12.—Purchase of the contract of Dominic DiMaggio, outstanding Pacific Coast League outfielder from the San Francisco Seals, was announced tonight by the Boston Red Sox, putting three members of that colorful family of ballhawks into the major leagues.

A sizable amount of cash was involved in the deal, which also brings Larry Powell, youthful left-handed pitcher, to the Red Sox, General Manager Eddie Collins said.

Dominic, who has just reached voting age, is the youngest of the DiMaggio ball players—all of whom are center fielders—but gives promise of equaling the feats of his more famous brother, Joe, of the New York Yankees, who was the first to break into the majors.

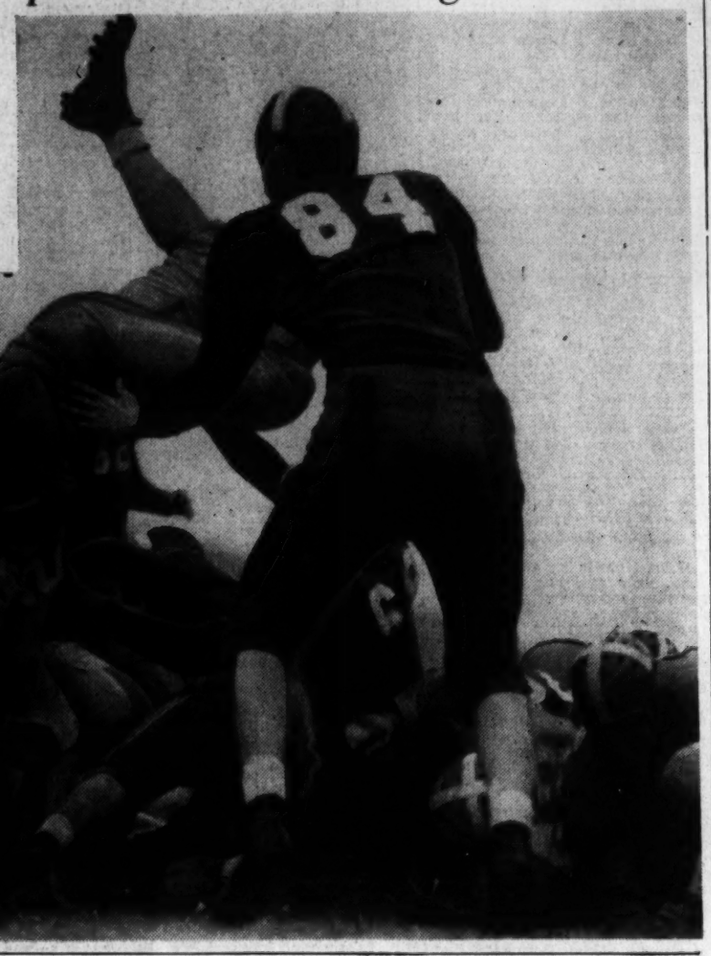
The third and oldest of the brothers is Vince, who bounced back into the majors at the end of the last season with the National League champion Cincinnati Reds. He had been sent to Kansas City last winter after failing to make good with the Boston Bees because of weak hitting.

Dominic was voted the outstanding player in the Coast league last season. As for Powell, Collins said Manager Joe Cronin had seen the young pitcher in action in his first season of Coast ball and was confident he would make the grade.

Football Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON, 42; Brooklyn, 0.
Green Bay, 23; Phila. Eagles, 16.
Chicago Bears, 23; Detroit, 13.
N. Y. Giants, 17; Chicago Cards, 7.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Scranton, 28; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Xavier, 12; Dayton, 7.
La Salle, 14; Canisius, 3.
San Francisco, 7; St. Mary's, 0.
AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
Cincinnati, 28; St. Louis Gunners, 14.
Dayton, 19; Kenosha, 7.
Louisville Tanks, 3; Calumet, 0.
Los Angeles, 28; Oakland, 7.
EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL
Cleveland (Nat.), 22; Columbus (American), 0.
Pitts'gh (Nat.), 33; Richm'nd (Dixie), 0.
DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Washington Presidents, 17; Norfolk, 14.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.
Toronto Leafs, 1; N. Y. Rangers, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Chicago Hawks, 2; N. Y. Americans, 1.
International-American Hockey
Indianapolis, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
New Haven, 4; Springfield, 3.
Providence, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

Vols' Back Goes Over Top for Fourth Score Against Citadel



Taking to the air over The Citadel line, Fred Newman (No. 21), University of Tennessee fullback, scored the Vols' fourth touchdown from the 2-yard line Saturday in the game at Knoxville. That's M. F. Young (No. 21), Citadel back, trying to stop him. No. 84 is G. L. Payne, Citadel center, from Atlanta. Tennessee won the game, 34-0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Cambria Is in Market For Toledo

Nationals May Use Club as Farm If Deal Is Final

Special Dispatch to The Post

Toledo, Nov. 18.—Joseph Cambria, chief scout of the Washington Senators baseball club of the American League, is here discussing with Waldo Shanks, president of the Toledo baseball club, possibilities of purchasing the Mudhens and their franchise in the American Association.

Shanks, who bought the Toledo franchise from the Cleveland Indians in 1934, has admitted financial difficulties and that the club was on the block. Should the deal be consummated it is expected that Toledo would be used as a farm to develop material for the Senators.

Nats Not in Deal

Clark C. Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, told The Post last night that Cambria was not acting in behalf of the Senators in his negotiations with the Toledo management.

"If Cambria purchases Toledo it will be for himself and not for us," Griffith stated. "But," he added, "there is a possibility that Washington will reach a working agreement with Toledo."

East Gate A. C. Wins

East Gate A. C. won a 31-6 football judgment from the D. C. Eagles yesterday at Taft Field.

Bears Upset Lions; Packers Top Eagles

Despite O'Brien Philadelphia Bows, 23-16, Before 23,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Rebounding from a 3-point defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears last week, the Green Bay Packers overpowered the Philadelphia Eagles, 23 to 16, in a bitterly fought National League football game at the Municipal Stadium today.

A crowd of 23,862 saw the Packers running attack offset little Davey O'Brien's passing that netted the Eagles 189 yards on 19 completed heaves. The former Texas Christian flash's passes and runs accounted for most of the Eagles' 14 first downs and their aggregate of 243 yards on the ground and in the air.

The Packers matched the Eagles' 14 first downs and gained 177 yards by rushing to the Eagles' 54. The winners' aerial attack netted them 73 yards. The victory gave the Packers a tie with Detroit for the lead in the Western division.

Passes Play Big Part

Hard-running Clark Hinkle gained repeated yardage for the Packers on spinners through the line while Cecil Isbell tore through big holes off-tackle and around end on fake spinners. When the Eagle forward wall closed in to stop these thrusts, Arnold Herber faded back and threw forward passes to Don Hutson or Andy Uram.

It was Herber's passes, aided by

See PACKERS, Page 19, Column 1.

Chicago Uses Breaks To Win, 23-13, as 49,496 See Game

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 12.—Turning the breaks into points, the Chicago Bears pulled the Detroit Lions out of the undisputed lead of the Western Division of the National Professional Football League today with a smashing 23-to-13 victory before a roaring crowd of 42,684 partisan spectators.

The defeat, second of the year for the Lions, caused Detroit to fall to a deadlock with the Green Bay Packers, who fell to the up-and-coming Bears a week ago, scored an expected victory over Philadelphia today.

Manders' Kicks Help

Although they won by 10 points, the Bears' victory was a repetition of the old, old story of many Chicago victories of recent years—the field goal kicking of "Automatic Jack" Manders. The veteran place kicking specialist came in the game in the third period and booted a 25-yard goal that put the Bears ahead, 17 to 7, and forced Detroit to resort to a desperat passing attack that produced one touchdown but boomeranged in the dying minutes when an interception set up Chicago's final score.

The Bears broke the ice in the early minutes of the second quarter with a 69-yard touchdown drive. A 25-yard pass from Bernie Masterson to "Eggs" Manske was the high-

See BEARS, Page 18 Column 6.

Giants Toy With Cards, Win, 17 to 7

28,217 See Victors Cash In on Three of Five Scoring Opportunities

By the Associated Press

New York, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The New York Giants toyed with the Chicago Cardinals today to win a 17 to 7 National Professional Football League victory over a club that provided little or no offensive opposition in scoring territory.

A crowd of 28,217 saw the Giants cash in three of five scoring opportunities to remain tied for first place in the race for the league's Eastern Division championship.

Miss 6 Scoring Chances

On the other hand, the Cardinals in the Western Division cellar, had six chances inside the Giants' 30-yard line and were able to click on only one. Twice they were held for downs, once on the New York 4 to halt a 74-yard advance, and again on the 25. Once a pass was intercepted on the Giants' 19 after the Cardinals had marched all the way from their own 20, and twice field goal tries were wide.

The only Chicago score was tallied by Marshall Goldberg, who, with his former University of Pittsburgh team mate, Frank Patrick, were just about all the offense the Cards offered.

"Moishe" hit the middle from the 3-yard line near the end of the first half for the Cardinals after the Chicagoans had paraded from their

See GIANTS, Page 18, Column 4.

Andy Farkas Runs Wild In Brooklyn

Locals Remain Tied With Giants, Who Also Win; Largest Victory of Pro Season

By Shirley Povich.

Brooklyn, Nov. 12.—Andy Farkas, the touchdown-hungry Hungarian, staged a dazzling football show to the dismay of 28,000 Brooklyn citizens this afternoon and fetched the Redskins a lop-sided 42-0 victory over the Dodgers. It was the largest margin of victory scored this season by any professional team.

Sammy Baugh butted into Farkas' show in the second period long enough to throw a touchdown pass, and Dick Todd figured in a pair last-period goals, but they were merely mopping up the wreck that Farkas had made of the Dodgers.

91-Yard Sprint

With the toot of the opening whistle, Farkas began his gay gallops—his first offering being a stunning 91-yard sprint with the opening kickoff. From the opening kickoff, it was Farkas here, there and across the goal line with frustrated Dodgers in his wake. Three times he scored.

He made a shambles of the Dodgers. He was behind the Dodger goal line 15 seconds after the game started. He twisted around end for 34 yards in the second quarter for another touchdown. He battered the Brooklyn line ten times on a 62-yard march in the third quarter to score again.

Today the Redskins were something to see. In giant strides they crossed the Brooklyn goal—Farkas' 91 and 34-yard runs, a 34-yard pass from Baugh to Wayne Millner, a 75-yard pass play from Dick Todd to Johnny Spirada to Bob McChesney, and an 80-yard punt return by Dick Todd. Farkas found time also to score on a 2-yard plunge.

Remain Tied With Giants

In the fourth quarter the game went farcical to the delight of the smattering of Washington fans in the stands. Johnny Spirada, receiving a pass from Todd on the scrimmage line, raced 70 yards down-field with Bob McChesney as a blocker, and then, on the 5-yard line, magnanimously handed the ball to McChesney to permit the latter to score the touchdown.

The Redskins' victory enabled them to continue their tie for the lead in the Eastern division with the New York Giants, who were simultaneously slapping down the Chicago Cardinals across the river at the Polo Grounds.

The Dodgers were a puerile crew against the Redskins today. Their Ace Parker was thoroughly and completely bottled by the smashing play of the Redskins line, and only

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 7.

Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

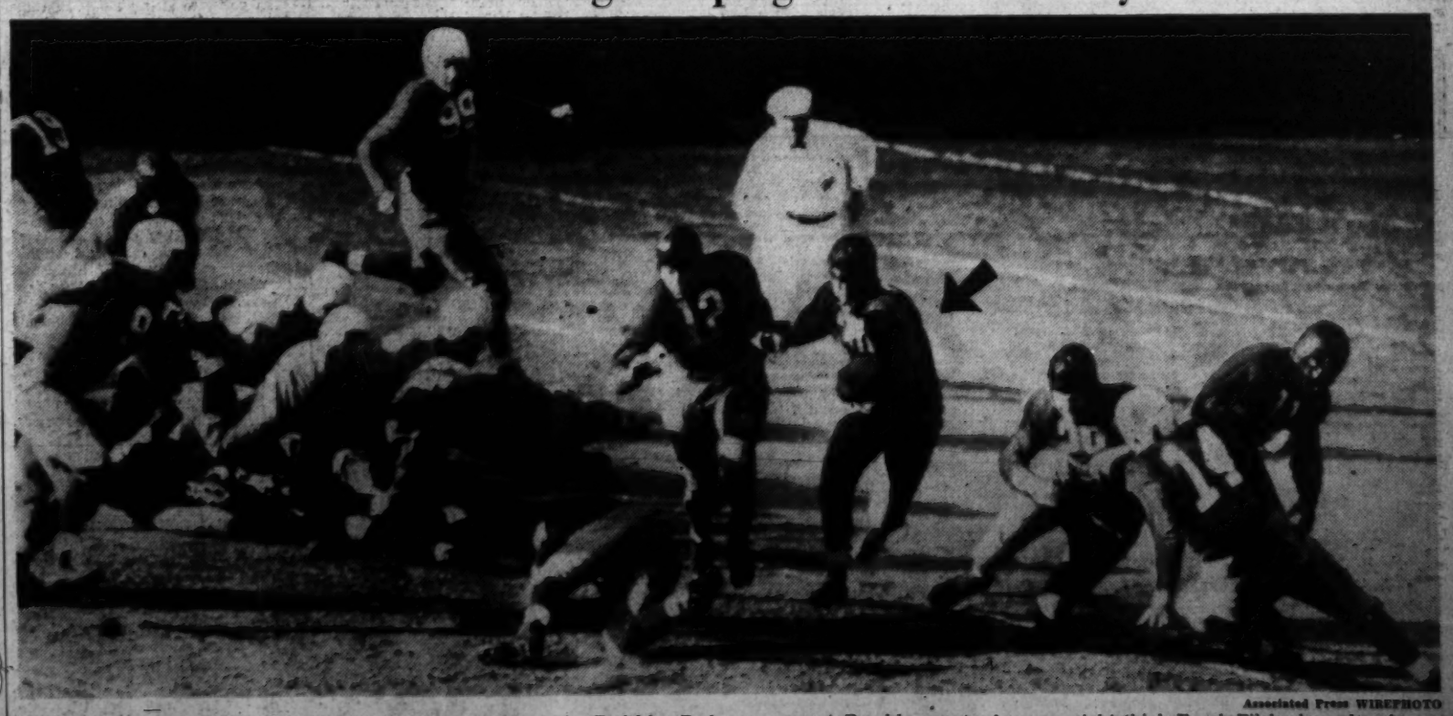
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
WASHINGTON	6	1	1	176	71
New York	6	1	1	108	64
Brooklyn	4	4	1	101	183
Philadelphia	0	6	1	49	190
Pittsburgh	0	7	1	69	164

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	6	2	0	186	149
Detroit	6	2	0	128	93
Chicago Bears	6	3	0	223	130
Cleveland	3	4	1	140	143
Chicago Cardinals	1	5	0	70	178

RESULTS YESTERDAY
WASHINGTON, 42; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 17; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Green Bay, 23; Philadelphia, 16.
Chicago Bears, 23; Detroit, 13.
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Green Bay at Brooklyn.
Cardinals at WASHINGTON.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Filchock Darts Through Gaping Hole in Brooklyn Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

From looks of above picture taken in the first quarter of the Redskins-Dodgers game at Brooklyn yesterday you might think Frank Filchock made a large gain for Washington. But alas an unidentified Dodger spilled Filchock's chief blocker, Boyd Morgan (No. 12) and Filchock was left at the mercy of Pug Manders (9) who brought the Redskin down. Redskins Karcher (29) and Pinckert (11) boxed Hill (14), Brooklyn end. Farkas (44), Redskin backfield star, can be seen falling to right of ball carrier

Five Big Races Slated for Maryland Turf Fans This Week

Action Due Wednesday For Kayak II

HowardStarCompetes In $10,000 Event; Bowie Track Opens Long Meet Thursday

By Walter Haight

With Pimlico and Bowie splitting the action, this week promises to be one of the best of the season for turf fans of this area. The high point of the six days of racing will be the twenty-seventh running of the Bowie Handicap, a $10,000 added contest, which, despite the name, will be offered as the closing day feature at Pimlico on Wednesday. In addition to the monetary angle, the Bowie Handicap takes on added significance because it will mark the second appearance of Kayak II hereabouts this fall.

At least, Trainer Tom Smith has indicated that, barring accident, he will send the C. S. Howard ace after the chief money in the battle over the route of a mile and five-eighths. Smith withdrew Kayak II from the Riggs last week because of the high weight assignment, but has accepted the 124 pounds given his star for the Bowie.

Kayak II probably will draw his opposition from a group that includes Heelfly, Nedayr, Challephen, Count D'Or, Filisteo, Hostility, Shining One, Legal Light, General Mowlee and Manie O'Hara.

Aneroid Was Disqualified

It was in the Bowie Handicap last year that Aneroid broke down and was disqualified after finishing in a dead heat for second money with Regal Lily. Count Arthur, with Jockey Johnny Longden in the saddle, was the winner. A long list of fine distance horses have been among the winners of this race. Esposa, Dark Secret, Mate, Inception, Edith Cavell, Peanuts, Princess Doreen and Rolls Royce scored in the distance event.

Pimlico starts its final three days with a steeplechase in the featured spot today. The $5,000 Manly Handicap will give the timber-toppers their first chance to shoot at big dough. A field of eight has been named overnight in six interests.

Tomorrow Pimlico will run its historic The Walden, $7,500 added test for 2-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth. There should be a merry battle among the juveniles for this purse, won in other years by Inscoelda, Nedayr, Brooklyn, Ned Reigh, Firethorn, Mate, Ned O., Reigh Count, Mars, Single Foot, Senator Norris, and others.

Bowie Opens Thursday

Bowie will take over the turf situation Thursday, opening its November 16 to December 2 session with the first of five stakes. The Thursday spotlight will be held by the $5,000 added Burch Memorial, a 6-furlong sprint with a list of star eligibles. On Saturday, Bowie will offer the $5,000 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth.

$5,000 W. P. BURCH MEMORIAL—A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret, Belair Stud's Wise Lady, Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving, Mrs. E. Denemark's Court Dance and Prarie Dog, Dixiana's Allegro and Batter, H. E. Enger's Zolo, Marshall Field's Bashi Bazouk, Friedberg and Axton's Montain, Longchamps Farm's Shoulder Arms, W. H. Lipscomb's Redlin, W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight, J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, R. A. Moore's Clodion, J. B. Partridge's Our Ketcham, John Sloan's Victory Morn and Legal Light, Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, Tall Trees Stable's Bill Farnsworth and Early Morn, Alvin Untermyer's Chaps, A. G. Vanderbilt's Airflame and Trailer and P. Woodson's Leading Article and Woodsaw.

$5,000 PRINCE GEORGES AUTUMN HANDICAP—A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret, H. M. Babylon's Brown Knight, Belair Stud's Bootsy and Wise Lady, I. Bieber's Confido and Conde Rico, W. L. Brann's Challenphen and Aethelwold, Howard Bruce's General Mowlee, Parker Corning's Chip In, Mrs. E. Denemark's War Minstrel and Up Stream, Dixiana's Star Boarder, Palaise Stable's War Dog, Marshall Field's Bashi Bazouk, Friedberg and Axton's Bala Ormont, Montain and Manie O'Hara, King Ranch's Equestrian, R. A. Moore's Clodion, J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boot and Our Ketcham, John Sloan's Legal Light, Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, A. G. Vanderbilt's Trailer and Nedayr, C. C. Walsey's Nodin and D. A. Wood's Busy K.

$10,000 BRYAN-O'HARA MEMORIAL—H. M. Babylon's Brown Knight, Belair Stud's Olympus and Bosley, I. Bieber's Confido and Conde Rico, Elizabeth C. Bosley's October Ale, Brandywine Stable's Masked General, W. L. Brann's Challephen and Aethelwold, Howard Bruce's General Mowlee, Paul B. Codd's Gino Rex, Parker Cornike's Thanksgiving and Chip In, Mrs. E.Denemark's Blind Eagle, Teddy Girl, Up Stream and War Minstrel, Dixiana's Star Boarder, Palaise Stable's War Dog, Friedberg and Axton's Bala Ormont, Montain and Manie O'Hara, H. C. Hatch's Fillisteo and Siete Colores, King Ranch's Equestrian, R. A. Moore's Clodion, J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boot, M. J. Schmitt's Sortie Star, John Wesley Sears' Kay Kay, John Sloan's Legal Light, R. C. Thatcher's Grandever, A. G. Vanderbilt's Nedayr, C. C. Walsey's Aluminio and D. A. Wood's Busy K.

$7,500 ENDURANCE HANDICAP—C. Arcade's Liberty Franc, H. G. Bedwell's Rawson; Belair Stud's Penelon, Sun Fox and Silver Lady; W. L. Brann's Chaldese; E. K. Bryson's Good Taste; T. D. Buhl's Domkin; Preston M. Burch's Purcellville, J. Y. Christmas' Rough Pass, Mrs. E. Denemark's Gigi, Dixiana's Garmar and Sirocco, Palaise Stable's Pistol Pete and Lotting Lad, Friedberg and Axton's Lively Lady, William H. Gallagher's Dudie, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's True Call, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' General Manager, J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion and Challamore, C. Morabito's Monida, Gustave Rinz's Hard Way, Mrs. P. Rothfuss' Sir Foot, A. J. Sackett's Hand Organ, M. J. Schmitt's True Star, Shandon Farm's South Mill, John Sloan's Victory Morn and Son Altesse, Thomas H. Somerville's Garova, H. L. Strauss' Go Seala and Air Cooled, Alvin Untermyer's Cockerel, A. G. Vanderbilt's Bolinbroke and Swami, W. W. Vaughn's Roncat and B. P. Woodson's Uncle Walter.

$5,000 THOMAS KIRBY LYNCH MEMORIAL—A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret; H. M. Babylon's Brown Knight, Belair Stud's Wise Lady, I. Bieber's Conde Rico and Confiado, W. L. Brann's Challephen and Aethelwold, Howard Bruce's General Mowlee, Paul B. Codd's Gino Rex, Parker Corning's Chip In, Mrs. E. Denemark's War Minstrel, Blind Eagle and Up Stream; Dixiana's Star Boarder, Batter and Allegro; Palaise Stable's War Dog and Red Eye, Friedberg and Axton's Bala Ormont, Montain and Manie O'Hara; H. C. Hatch's Fillisteo, Siete Colores and Heleno; King Daneh's Equestrian, Mrs. E. L. Lewis' Great Union, R. A. Moore's Clodion, M. J. Schmitt's Sortie Star, John Sloan's Legal Light, Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, Alvin Untermyer's Chaps; A. G. Vanderbilt's Trailer, C. C. Walser's Aluminio and Rodin, D. A. Wood's Busy K. and B. P. Woodson's Leading Article.

Eagles Beaten, 32-0

Eagles.	Position.	Regal.
Smallwood	L.E.	Martz
Wrenn	L.T.	Highsmith
Foltz	L.G.	Quick
Sullavon	Center	B.Bolasky
Lavent	R.G.	Fletcher
Davis	R.T.	Bouniviri
Anderson	R.E.	McKenna
Brooks	Q.B.	deBethesy
Sullivan	L.H.	Flanagan
Herrell	R.H.	Kane
Vorrpelt	F.B.	H.Bolzsky

Regal Clothiers	7	13	6	6	—32
Mulhall Eagles	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kane, H. Bolzsky, Brennahan (2), Flanagan. Points after touchdowns—Munson, H. Adams (placements). Substitutions—Hopkins, Geller, Shavatt, Pammall, Rodgers, Martin, Munson, Brennahan, H. Adams. Referee—Specht.

Phil Furr and Wills Box at Arena Tonight

Fight to Renew Old Feud Between Northeast and Southwest; First Bout Called for 8:30 P. M.; Good Prelim Card

Northeast will meet Southwest to settle a bitter feud of five years' standing tonight in the eight-round feature of the weekly boxing card at Turner's Arena. Opening bout on the program will be 8:30.

The principals of the big "grudge" bout are, of course, Frankie Wills, former West Virginia coal miner and now a resident of our Northeast section, and Phil Furr, veteran local welterweight, representing the Southwest.

PHIL FURR

Their fuss has been advertised as a continuance of a real McCoy feud which began away back in 1934, when the Riding and Hunt Club was the Madison Square Garden of District boxing. Furr then was generally recognized as the city's outstanding welter, and Ray Bowen was a promising newcomer. Furr knocked out Bowen in the final round of an elimination tournament to decide the 147-pound title in a savage, barroom brawl, but Bowen never has been satisfied that the better man won.

Managed by Bowens

Bowen, now a licensed District referee, was managed by his brothers in his fighting days, and the latter—Andy, Eddie, Billy and Johnny—are now piloting Wills. All of this ads up the case at point. The whole Bowen family is plotting a quick downfall for Furr.

Even though the protests of Furr's handlers and managers resulted in Ray Bowen being barred as the referee of tonight's bout, Brothers Johnny, Eddie and Billy believe that it is better this way because Furr will have no alibi when he is flattened, they point out.

Wills, a preliminary boy just one short year ago, has come along steadily under the guidance of Johnny Bowen and has developed into a main event attraction. In less than a year of local campaigning Wills has scored 16 victories against only one loss. Among others he has beaten Joey Spangler, Sammy Chivas, Vic Finazzo, El Brookman, and Bobby Wilson (twice).

Direct Comparison

A direct comparison may be made between Wills and Furr through a common foe, Spangler. Wills had little trouble with this rugged Richmond boy, flooring him for a nine count en route to an easy victory, but Furr had considerable trouble with Spangler recently at the Arena. He won a disputed six-round decision.

Two other keen local rivals, Billy Bullock and Ray Ingram, will meet in a supporting eight-rounder. Last week Bullock and Ingram battled six hard rounds, with the former gaining a majority decision.

Billy Banks, flashy colored featherweight, will meet his stiffest assignment in a local ring when he takes on Humphret Stanard, of Engleside, N. J., former Golden Gloves champion of New Jersey, who is compiling a fine record in the professional ranks. This is over six rounds.

Killer Lamar, slugging Southwest Negro heavyweight who is remembered here for many quick knockouts, will return after a long absence to meet Cyclone Bailey in four rounds.

Al Gilbert, undefeated local middleweight, will open the show with Art Lind, a protege of middleweight contender, Ken Overlin, also in four rounds.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Flying Zelma (Cardoza)		112	20-1	300
7	Fleet Heels (Polk)		115	20-1	301
9	Valerian (Stout)		120	3-1	315
5	Slieve Reigh (Mills)		120	20-1	304
10	Sunny Rose (Ryan)		111	15-1	312
1	Gay American (W. L. J'n)		114	2-1	318
12	Little Harriet (McDer't)		111	20-1	313
3	Santiago (Hardy)		111	5-1	314
4	Miss Gino (S. Renick)		111	15-1	310
8	Blacant (F. Kelly)		114	20-1	308

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Dark Friend (Peters)	113	12-1	321
10	James Pal (Robertson)	113	12-1	326
11	*Vendors Lien (Scocca)	108	10-1	317
12	Happy Knot (Wall)	106	8-1	326
13	Light Chatter (Duppa)	112	12-1	325
14	Chromo (Polk)	111	20-1	298
15	Mintson (Mills)	113	3-1	328
16	Sweepden (Watson)	113	12-1	322
17	†*Caidon (Bernhardt)	113	10-1	314
18	Dinamita (F. A. Smith)	100	15-1	322
1	Modern Age (Robertson)	107	7-2	321
2	Sea Cadet (P. Roberts)	108	20-1	316
3	Honest Bear (Friedman)	108	5-1	330
4	Hepzibah (J. Renick)	100	20-1	314
5	Wage Earner (Kurtsinger)	109	8-1	321
6	*Nicholas S. (Martin)	100	10-1	321

†G. D. and Jane Waugh entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Challante (Ryan)	113	20-1	...
9	Lady Mowlee (W. Kirk)	113	20-1	...
10	*Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	108	20-1	...
11	War Noise (Robertson)	116	6-1	...
12	Strombus (Wall)	116	6-1	...
13	Mariyah (Mills)	113	10-1	...
14	Cherrys Child (Sheih'rd)	113	8-1	...
15	*My Elsie (Stevenson)	103	20-1	...
16	†Betrothed (F. Kelly)	113	4-1	...
2	Hazel W. (Dupps)	114	5-2	...
3	Rough Brigade (Balaski)	116	20-1	...
4	*Storminess (Wallace)	111	10-1	...
5	Lia (Perrin)	113	10-1	...
6	Nominal (Kurtsinger)	113	12-1	...
7	‡Water Crest (Peters)	113	10-1	...

†Mrs. F. A. yBonsal and J. W. Martin entry.

‡H. L. Strauss entry.

FOURTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Manly Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Yemasee (A. Scott)	138	6-1	...
6	Whaddon Chase (Penrod)	150	5-2	...
7	Farndale (Mr. Walters)	145	2-1	...
8	‡Mad Policy (E. Roberts)	149	7-2	...
1	†Cottesmore (J. Mason)	141	8-1	...
2	Sapelo (Mr. W. Jones)	140	10-1	...
3	Strawboss (F. Balte)	134	12-1	...
4	†Good Chance (E. Rob'ts)	148	7-2	...

†T. Hitchcock entry.

‡Mrs. J. T. Skinner and Rokeby Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1	Winter Sea (Ryan)	115	5-1	...
6	Sir Foot (Longden)	109	20-1	...
8	*Dark Melos (Wallace)	104	20-1	...
1	Tactician (Johnson)	112	9-5	...
2	Looting Lad (Longden)	112	8-1	...
3	True Call (Wall)	115	2-1	...
4	Hard Way (Robertson)	112	8-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Balko Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Birch Rod (Mower)	116	7-5	340
6	Pernie (Wall)	108	7-2	342
7	Lezal Light (James)	120	8-1	350
1	Roar (Robertson)	115	4-1	324
2	Bosley (Stout)	108	20-1	316
3	Robert L. (Ryan)	115	5-1	336
4	†Dr. Whinny (Mower)	113	7-5	325

†G. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Easiest Way (P. Roberts)	116	7-2	306
7	Golden Reel (Robertson)	110	6-1	308
8	Albess (Dotter)	107	10-1	319
9	*Sure Touch (Caffarella)	106	3-1	315
1	Chase Him (Stout)	110	15-1	313
2	Brown Topper (Hardy)	110	15-1	306
3	*Italian Harry (McD'ald)	106	7-2	219
4	*Star Mixer (Holton)	108	15-1	307
5	*Spotless (Friedman)	102	6-1	315

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Mr. Grundy (Johnsen)	117	15-1	313
10	Irish Setter (J. Renick)	109	8-1	331
11	Indomitable (Robertson)	112	5-1	332
12	Royal Teddy (Polk)	105	20-1	325
13	*Grand Pageant (F'man)	101	4-1	328
14	*My Elsie (Martin)	103	20-1	330
15	Teddy Pattie (Shelhamer)	113	15-1	331
16	Capulet (Longden)	108	3-1	335
1	Maroc (Kelly)	109	20-1	323
2	*Pandonna (Durando)	107	15-1	318
3	*Argella (Wallace)	105	15-1	316
4	*Soldieretie (Call'la)	104	8-1	320
5	Legends (Dufford)	109	20-1	316
6	Zenana (Sasso)	106	20-1	314
7	Double R. (Hardy)	106	15-1	312
8	Robespierre (Robertson)	109	8-1	316

'Frisco Beats St. Mary's, 7-0

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The University of San Francisco defeated St. Mary's, 7-0, today in a football game that wrote two new chapters in local gridiron history.

It marked the first time in 15 years of rivalry that the Dons had won from the Gaels, and simultaneously it charged to Edward Patrick Madigan the most disastrous season in the 19 years he has coached at St. Mary's.

In addition, Alan Ward, flashy tackle, received a broken leg.

San Francisco snatched at a break opening the third period to score. Bill Telesmanic, lanky right end, recovered a fumbled kick-off by St. Mary's. The ball was 22 yards from the goal. Two line plays gained 2 yards, then Cliff Fisk, fullback, tossed a short pass to Mar Mosconi, left half, who dodged some 10 yards to hit scoring turf. Mel Reid, right half, added the extra tally with a place-kick.

St. Mary's.	Position.	San Francisco.
Pivaroff	L.E.	Yarnell
Ward	L.T.	Keith
Mesak	L.G.	Clero
Millicivich	Center	R.Smith
Martinelli	R.G.	Vanderlinden
Katzmeyer	R.T.	Mohr
Bettencourt	R.E.	Telesmanic
Nichols	Q.B.	Bianchi
Heffernan	L.H.	Mosconi
Magnani	R.H.	Reid
Marefos	F.B.	C.Fish

St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	—0
San Francisco	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—Mosconi. Try for point after touchdown—Reid (placekick).

Ramsdell, Deyoe Feature Shoot

Fred Ramsdell and George Deyoe, National Skeet Club's ace marksmen, featured the club championships yesterday on the home range with winning efforts in both the 410 and 20-gauge two-man event. They took the first with a mark of 172x200, and the second with 173x200.

Ramsdell also had a banner day in other matches. His 97 targets out of 100 in the 20-gauge individual shoot was high and he paired with Dick Stuart, sr., to win the All Bore two-man event with 190x200. Combining his winning efforts, Ramsdell captured the High-Over-All prize with a total of 273x300.

The only perfect score of the day was registered by Dr. Don Johnson in the All-Bore individual section, 100x100. Women's honors went to Mrs. Albert W. Walker who missed but nine birds in 100 shots. Young Leonard Williams had a score of 58x100 for the junior trophy.

Canisius Toppled

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—La Salle University toppled Canisius College from the unbeaten ranks today with a two touchdown drive in the final quarter for a 14-to-3 victory.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Valerican, Gay American, Santiago.
2—Mintson, Hasty Star, Sweepden.
3—Hazel W., Betrothed, Cherry's Child.
4—Whaddon Chase, Good Chance, Farndale.
5—Tactician, True Call, Hard Way.
6—Roar, Birch Rod, Dr. Whinny.
7—Italian Harry, Golden Reel, Easiest Way.
8—Capulet, Soldieretie, Indomitable.
Best—Capulet.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Chulib, Black Crusade, Ronnie.
2—Henry M., Come Home, Lina's Son.
3—Cyrus P., Boat's Crew, Sugarage.
4—Nutty, Air Actress, Short Measure.
5—Capt. Cal, Mar Le, Carence.
6—Bachelor's Bower, Ken's Revenge, Conrad Mann.
7—Blackmail, Out of Fire, Muckraker.
8—Our Teddy, Post Office, Goldfin.
9—Eli Yale, Grandeem, Our David.
Best—Chulib.

Giants Toy With Cards, Win, 17 to 7

28,217 See Victors Cash In on 3 of 5 Scoring Opportunities

GIANTS, from Page 17.

own 34. George Faust added the point.

A break started the Giants on their point-making way midway in the first period. Bert Johnson, of the Cardinals, tried to kick from his own 39, and Frank Cope, the former Santa Clara tackle, broke through to block it. The ball bounced out of bounds and the Giants took over on the Chicago 17. Ed Danowski, who completed four passes for 64 yards during the afternoon, pitched to Jim Lee Howell for 14 yards, and then Hank Soar carried it over and converted the extra point.

Before the quarter ended, the Giants had 3 more points on a 47-yard field goal by Len (Feets) Barnum, after the Giants had gained possession on an intercepted pass.

The second quarter wasn't many minutes old when the Giants finished up their scoring. Tuffy Leemans, as usual, the best ball carrier on the field, set this one up with a spinning, 52-yard return of a punt to the Bears' 7. A pass, Barnum to Leemans, produced the tally. Barnum converted.

Edge in Statistics

Statistically, the Cardinals were the better ball club, but they were only good until they got deep in Giant territory. They advanced 13 first downs to 9 for the New Yorks, and a total of 277 yards, passing and rushing to 189 for the league's defending champions.

Andy Sabados, National League "freshman" guard with the Carridinals from the Citadel, tore a cartilege in his knee in the fourth quarter and was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Cardinals.	Position.	New York.
Smith	L.E.	Poole
Blasine	L.T.	Cope
Carter	L.G.	Tuttle
Aldrich	Center	Hein
Kochel	R.G.	Dell Isola
Babarisky	R.T.	Mellus
Mason	R.E.	Howell
Faust	Q.B.	Danowski
Goldberg	L.H.	Soar
Johnson	R.H.	Strong
Fisher	F.B.	Falaschi

Chicago Cardinals	0	7	0	0—7
New York	10	7	0	0—17

Chicago Cardinals scoring: Touchdown—Goldberg. Point from try after touchdown—Faust (placekick). New York scoring: Touchdowns—Soar, Leemans (sub for Strong). Points from try after touchdown—Soar, Barnum (sub for Soar) (placekicks). Field goal—Barnum (placekick). Chicago substitutions—End, Deskin; tackles, Baker, Zelencick, Huffman; guard, Sabados; backs, Agee, Parker, Patrick, Popovich. New York substitutions—Ends, Walls, Gelatka; tackles, Widseth, Parry; guards, Oldershaw, Cole, White; center, Lunday; backs, Leemans, Owen, Barnum, Burnett, Shaffer, Miller, Karcis, Richards. Officials—William Halloran (Providence); umpire, Tom Thorp (Columbia); linesman, Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Statistics of Game

	Cardinals.	N. York.
First downs	13	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	93	113
Forward passes attempted	26	19
Forward passes completed	10	5
Yards gained, forward passes	165	76
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	7
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	44
*Total yards kicks returned	52	135
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	38

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

6	*Hot Metal	107	1 Brown Chain
7	*Hi Honey	106	2 Scotch Judge
8	Truckin	106	3 *Ronnie
9	Nedeego	112	4 Chulib
10	Guitar	109	5 *Jane Sweepall
11	Black Crusade	112	

109	1	Brown Chain	109
106	2	Scotch Judge	112
106	3	*Ronnie	107
112	4	Chulib	116
109	5	*Jane Sweepall	104
112			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Come Home	105	1	Panic Relief
11	*Time Interval	106	2	*Miss Callie
12	Ladfield	113	3	Marrienne
13	Free and Clear	113	4	The Juriat
14	*Linas Son	111	5	*Drexel
15	Cons Dara	107	6	Town Car
16	My Gracious	113	7	*Rock Bound
17	*Henry M	111	8	*Maestrung
18	*Spittenimage	111	9	*Jacquella

105	1	Panic Relief		116
106	2	*Miss Callie		106
113	3	Marrienne		110
113	4	The Juriat		113
111	5	*Drexel		108
107	6	Town Car		113
113	7	*Rock Bound		108
111	8	*Maestrung		105
111	9	*Jacquella		108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Mammy Rose	106	1	Pyrus P
5	*Lady Hav	106	2	*Praetorian
6	Sugarage	110	3	Boats Crew

106	1	Pyrus P		116
106	2	*Praetorian		111
110	3	Boats Crew		113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Donnagina	107	2	*Free Bird
9	*Pirata	107	3	*Lilac Time
10	Circus	115	4	Court Player
11	*Master Ley	110	5	Pari Ernest
12	Updo	112	6	*Air Actress
13	Crack Favor	115	7	Short Measure
1	Nutty	107		

110	2	*Free Bird		110
107	3	*Lilac Time		110
115	4	Court Player		118
110	5	Pari Ernest		115
112	6	*Air Actress		107
115	7	Short Measure		107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Noel H	108	2	*Remarkable
6	Capt. Cal	110	3	*Mecile
7	*Sir Mowlee	102	4	*Repeller
1	Carence	104		

108	2	*Remarkable		105
110	3	*Mecile		108
102	4	*Repeller		102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Bertillas	116	1	*Marcia Louise
7	Idle Sun	113	2	Your Buddy
8	*Time To Go	111	3	Kens Revenge
9	Liberty Torch	110	4	*Pay Rack
10	Bach's Rower	110	5	Conrad Mann
11	Ernie Manser	113		

116	1	*Marcia Louise		105
113	2	Your Buddy		113
111	3	Kens Revenge		110
110	4	*Pay Rack		108
110	5	Conrad Mann		113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Out of Fire	111	1	Bosonia
11	Parkw'd Chief	110	2	Kindascorn
12	Even Up	116	3	*Witchwall
13	Golden X	116	4	Tiempo
14	*Wee Call	113	5	*Bag o' Tricks
15	*Blackmail	111	6	*Malano
16	Play Pence	110	7	Merry Kin
17	*Exhibitor	111	8	*Maraconna
18	Butter Beans	113	9	Muckraker

111	1	Bosonia		113
110	2	Kindascorn		113
116	3	*Witchwall		102
116	4	Tiempo		113
113	5	*Bag o' Tricks		108
111	6	*Malano		111
110	7	Merry Kin		116
111	8	*Maraconna		111
113	9	Muckraker		110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Peachypie	102	1	*Turb't Frank
11	Corum	116	2	*Jolly Jack
12	The Triumvir	116	3	Dom'nt Darby
13	*Polly Girl	102	4	*Hasty Wire
14	*Post Office	102	5	Gold Cross
15	*Almarine	106	6	Goldfin
16	Blue Flame	116	7	*Some Bull
17	*Our Teddy	111	8	Idle Tycoon
18	Bold Pirate	116	9	*Principessa

102	1	*Turb't Frank		111
116	2	*Jolly Jack		111
116	3	Dom'nt Darby		116
102	4	*Hasty Wire		111
102	5	Gold Cross		116
106	6	Goldfin		113
116	7	*Some Bull		111
111	8	Idle Tycoon		116
116	9	*Principessa		108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Our David	116	1	*Gala Star
11	Cordate	107	2	Eli Yale
12	Sunabell	110	3	*Chispa
13	Fair	110	4	*Grandeem
14	*Very Busy	105	5	*Banner Girl
15	Flood Tide	107	6	Merry C'roline
16	Cue Ball	113	7	*Star Flower
17	Cruising	116	8	Cream Cheese
18	*Hasty Hanna	105	9	Affirmation

111	1	*Gala Star		111
107	2	Eli Yale		116
105	3	*Chispa		105
108	4	*Grandeem		108
105	5	*Banner Girl		105
110	6	Merry C'roline		110
108	7	*Star Flower		108
107	8	Cream Cheese		107
116	9	Affirmation		116

Post's Consensus at Pimlico Track

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gay Amer. (25)	Hasty Star (19)	Hazel W. (21)	Wh. Chase (26)	True Call (23)	Roar (18)	Golden Reel (20)	Capulet (17)
Santiago (12)	Mintson (18)	Betrothed (12)	Gd. Chance (12)	Tactician (13)	Birch Rod (16)	Easiest Way (15)	Legends (16)
Miss Gino (10)	Modern Age (9)	Cherry's Child (Farndale (9)		Hard Way (9)	Dr. Whinny (11)	Ital'n Harry (11)	Argella (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Santiago	Mintson	Rough Brigade	Good Chance	True Call	Widener entry	Easiest Way	Grand Pageant
Miss Gino	James Pal	Hazel W.	Whaddon Chase	Winter Sea	Roar	Golden Reel	Capulet
Valerian	Happy Knot	Betrothed	Hitchcock entry	Hard Way	Bosley	Chase Him	Indomitable

Best bet—Mintson.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Santiago	Sweepden	Water Crest		Tactician	Dr. Whinny	Chase Him	Teddy Pattie
Miss Gino	Dark Friend	Challante	No Selections.	Winter Sea	Lezal Light	Italian Harry	Legends
Valerian	Dinamita	War Noise		True Call	Robert L.	Easiest Way	Irish Setter

Best bet—Dr. Whinny.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al,

The following notice was posted in the racing secretary's office

Irish Loss Leaves Vols, Aggies, Dukes, Cornell On Top

Kinnick, Christman Are Standout Backs

McFadden, Kimbrough Also Brilliant as Parade of Upsets Continues; Michigan Bubble Broken; Penn State, Princeton Surprise

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 12.—Iowa's Nile Kinnick, jarring John Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., Missouri's Paul Christman and Banks McFadden, of Clemson, today had clinched their places in the 1939 honor roll of "Saturday's heroes" of the gridiron.

Four backs who stand out in a long array of expert passers, plungers, blockers and ball carriers, they contributed notable performances to yesterday's national football program, one which is bound to bring about further revisions in the sliding scale of gridiron might.

It was Kinnick, a 60-minute man for the fifth straight game, who scored the touchdown and then drop-kicked the extra point that gave Iowa a 7-6 decision over Notre Dame, dropped the Irish from the all-winning ranks, and left Tennessee, Texas Aggies, Duquesne and Cornell as the only front-line teams, both unbeaten and untied.

Kimbrough, 210 pounds of A-1 fullback, plowed over a soggy field for 52 of his team's 127 yards and bucked over the touchdown that brought the Aggies triumph by 6-2 over Southern Methodist and carried them safely past what was rated their biggest threat to a perfect season.

Lives Up to Notices

Christman, built up and ballyhooed to the stature of a giant Dizzy Dean, lived up to every agate line of his press notices. Completing 12 of 25 passes for 146 yards, packing the ball for 57 yards, passing to one touchdown and scoring the other two, and punting, blcking, intercepting passes and calling signals besides, he put on a one-man show that buried New York U. under a 20-7 count.

Of this high-powered quartet, McFadden was the only one who didn't score. But this triple-threater, main gear in an attack that has brought Clemson through a season marred solely by a one-point loss to undefeated Tulane, connected for two touchdown passes, one on a play that covered 76 yards, and helped rush the ball into position for the third as the Tigers beat back Wake Forest, 20-7, in the Southern Conference headliner.

The Iowa upset of Notre Dame was a surprise but hardly a shock. Duplicating the feat of the 1921 Hawkeyes, who broke a 20-game Irish winning streak, Kinnick and Co. recovered a vital fumble, pushed over their score from the 4-yard line, and held Notre Dame, at bay except for one 50-yard march which ended with Lou Zontini missing the extra-point kick, a play which had given the Irish two of their six victories.

Many Reversals

The Midwest and the East contributed the majority of the other form reversals. The Michigan Bubble, already deflated by Illinois, was practically flattened as George Franck led Minnesota to a 20-7 victory over the Wolverines; Mike Byelene worked Purdue into the spot for the field goal that upset Northwestern's apple cart, 3-0, as the Wildcats muffed seven scoring shots, and Michigan State, going out to the West Coast, gave Santa Clara a surprisingly stubborn fight before going down by 8-0.

In the East, Princeton, on a field goal by Bob Hinchman, handed Dartmouth a 9-7 licking, its first of the season, to prevent a three-year series of Big Three clean sweeps by the Indians; Harvard's sophomore, Charley Spreyer, brought the Crimson a 15-0 triumph over Army after seven years of soldier successes; Sophomore "Pepper" Petrella was the man behind the Penn State guns that mowed down Pennsylvania, 16-0; Cornell's Mal Baker, besides scoring one touchdown, recovered a blocked extra-point kick and ran it over and swept around end for the other to furnish the margin that kept the Ithacans' slate intact with a 14-12 defeat of Colgate, and Brown's Charley Blount was the best man on the field as the Bruins fought a revamped Yale team to a 14-14 tie.

Form Upheld

For the rest, form was upheld without deviation.

The two advance Rose Bowl nominees, Tennessee and Southern California, swept on unchecked. The Volunteers lost George Cafego on an injury, probably for next Saturday's clash with Vanderbilt, but otherwise had things all their own way while using 42 men to down The Citadel, 34-0. Southern Cal, against supposedly stiffer opposition, had things almost as easy as the Trojans' fearsome three, Grenville Lansdell, Amby Schindler and Doyle Nave, again were responsible for all the touchdowns that humbled Stanford, 33-0.

Meanwhile Tulane, North Carolina and Ohio State, other of last week's first-tenners, and Oklahoma, another of the elect, came through in varying fashion. Harley McCollum, giant tackle, was the Tulane defensive star as the Green Wave, 13-0 winner over Alabama, tied Tennessee and Georgia Tech for the Southeastern Conference lead; Carolina, as usual, assigned George Stirnweiss and Sweet Lalanne to the task of subduing Davidson, 32-0, and Ohio State held the Big Ten lead by romping through Chicago, 61-0. Oklahoma, on the other hand, got one of its stiffest fights of the year from a Kansas State club that couldn't hold little Beryl Clark and therefore bowed out by 13-10.

Dukes, Hoyas Roll On

Duquesne, still bidding for major recognition for its unbeaten and untied team, scored on a 25-yard pass from Allen Donnelli to Joe Chadonic for a 7-0 victory over North Carolina State, and Georgetown, tied by Syracuse but winner of all its other games the last two years, rolled over Maryland by 20-0.

Stellar individual performances popped up all over the place. In the East there were Len Eshmont, who made 144 yards to Indiana's 43 as Fordham won, 13-0; "Special Delivery" Jones, who played his first game for Pitt and pitched the 55-yard pass that downed Carnegie Tech, 6-0; Ronnie Cahill, whose aerials carried Holy Cross past Temple to a 14-0 triumph; Jack Naylor of Columbia, main man in the 19-13 conquest of Navy; and John Supulski of fast-rising Manhattan, which whipped West Birginia, 19-7.

Jimmy Smith, the sophomore back who sparked Illinois to its upset of Michigan, did as well with a dazzling 82-yard run that turned back Wisconsin, 7-0, but had to share Midwestern honors with Nebraska's Herman Rohrig, who bucked through from the 8 to knock off Kansas, 7-0, and an Eastern invader, Charlie O'Rourke, of Boston College, on whose passes the Eagles rode to a 20-13 intersectional score over Detroit. Marquette, meanwhile, gained a decisive 21-2 score score over Detroit. Marquette, meanwhile, gained a decisive 21-2 score over battered Iowa State.

McGowen Star

Southern standouts were Dick McGowen, with a field goal and touchdown pass that edged Auburn in ahead of Villanova by 10 to 9; Harvey Johnson, of Mississippi State, who ran up vital yardage in a 15-to-12 defeat of Louisiana State; Georgia Tech's end, Bob Ison, who scored once on an end-around and again on a forward pass as the Engineers pushed Kentucky out of the unbeaten class, 13 to 6, and Bill Barge, 6-foot 4-inch Richmond wingman, who used his height to advantage in snagging the passes that topped Virginia Tech, 13 to 0.

In other Dixie battles Duke, warming up for its climax clash with North Carolina, beat Virginia Military, 20 to 7; Vanderbilt tested its subs for the Tennessee game in walloping Sewanee, 25 to 7; Georgia outfought Florida, 6 to 2, and Mississippi turned on third-quarter power to best Mississippi State Teachers 27 to 7.

Rice and Texas, lone prebowl opposition left for Texas Aggies, did nothing to throw fear into the Southwest leaders' hearts. The Owls, despite the absence of Ernie Lain, fought Arkansas to a 12-12 standstill, and Baylor's Jack Wilson and Jimmy Witt were 20-0 too good for Texas. Sophomore Kyle Gillespie led Texas Christian to one of its rare wins, by 16-0, over Tulsa.

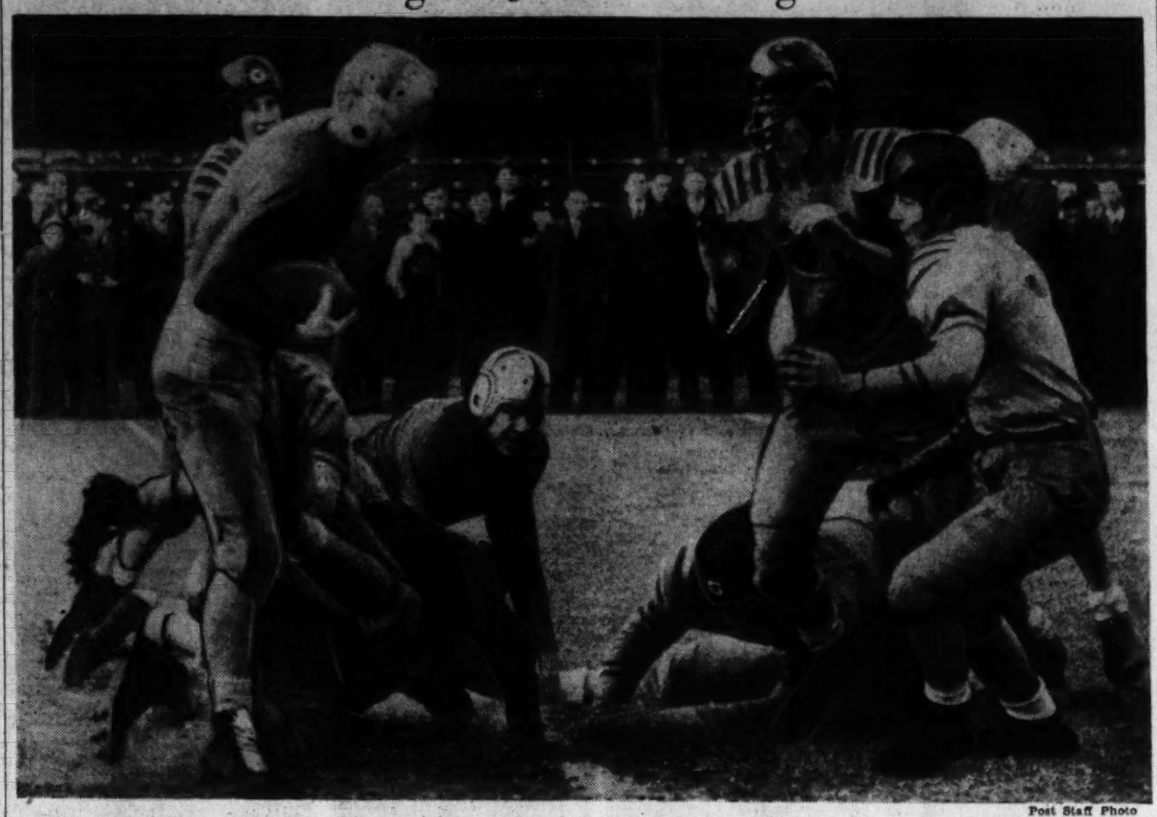
On the West Coast Oregon State stayed on Southern California's trail by knocking over Oregon, 19-14; Dean McAdams was the star as Washington downed California, 13-6, and Washington State got all its points in the first half to top Idaho, 21-13.

Saturday's slate will bring together, in addition to Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Duke-North Carolina and Texas A. and M.-Rice, Cornell-Dartmouth, Columbia-Tulane and Yale and Princeton in the East; Notre Dame-Northwestern, Ohio State-Illinois and Missouri-Oklahoma, in the day's likely standout, in the Midwest; Alabama-Georgia Tech in the South, and U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara on the Coast.

Bengals Triumph

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Like tigers stalking their prey, the Cincinnati Bengals pounced on four miscues which produced as many touchdowns as they trimmed the St. Louis Gunners, 28 to 14, in an American League pro football contest here today.

Claret Still Advancing as Johnnie-Gonzaga Clash Ends



Post Staff Photo

Bill Brogan, substitute St. John's halfback, closed the twentieth annual Johnnie-Gonzaga grid rivalry yesterday at Griffith Stadium with this 7-yard advance for a first down. He was tackled on Gonzaga's 5-yard stripe by Dave Walsh (32). St. John's took a 20-0 victory

Gonzaga High Is Defeated By St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, from Page 17.

saw Bill Steele recover on the 15. Four straight plunges by Tom Chisari took the game out of Gonzaga's immediate reach. Cady made it 13-0 with a perfect placement.

As the third period reached its end Munhall messed up a fake kick play, Raba to Mulvihill, and pounced on the ball on the 3 Chisari picked up 2 yards to close the period. Daly opened the next with a plunge that put the ball inches away from pay territory, and Chisari went through center from there. Again Cady converted.

Raba's Kicking Standout

High spot in Gonzaga's poor showing was easily Raba's kicking. He compiled a 41-yard average, against Cady's 36-yard average. His line gains, however, were nil due to a leaky forward wall. Gonzaga annexed only two first downs to St. John's 8, and had a minus 9 yards gained from scrimmage while the Johnnies picked up 128.

Cady, the junior back whose injuries were said to be too serious to allow him to play, was in the game for all but one play—the last. It was strictly a ground victory for the Claret, only three passes being attempted. Gonzaga tried 16 and completed 8

The 50-yard marker was more like a 50-foot wall than a white stripe to the Gonzagans, whose thrusts never carried beyond it throughout the game. A Raba-to-Costello pass in the first quarter reached midfield, and Vincent Campanella got that far with a 6-yard punch in the second. In the third quarter their own 45 was the Purple's limit, but in the fourth Raba scrambled to the 49. On the next play, however, he lost 10 yards when Munhall pinned him as he faded back to pass.

St. John's.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Helberger	L.E.	Costello
Munhall	L.T.	Fitzgerald
Shields	L.G.	Cosimano
McKee	Center	D.Walsh
Sansalone	R.G.	Seller
Reckert	R.T.	Harrington
Hathaway	R.E.	Hurson
Brogan	Q.B.	Mulvihill
Cady	L.H.	Raba
Daly	R.H.	Rice
Chisari	F.B.	Simone

St. John's	0	13	0	7—20
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Hathaway (pass from Cady), Chisari, 2 (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Cady, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(St. John's), B. Brogan, Burns, Cordua, Steele, Flood, Carosi, O'Dea, Cardell. (Gonzaga), Mullaney, Garland, Healy, Mess, O'Donnell, Campanella, Reilly, J. Walsh, Veith, Koontz, Dillon, Baudoin. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—O'Meara. Field judge—Jankowski.

Statistics of Game

Statistics of Game

	St. John's.	Gonzaga.
First downs	8	2
Yards rushing	128	9
Passes attempted	3	16
Passes completed	1	8
Yards gained passing	54	30
Passes intercepted	0	0
Number of punts	9	10
Average yards punting	36	41
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles recovered	3	1

42 Turkeys Victims In Golfer's Big Day

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Turkeys will look aghast at this morning's golf news. For no less than 42 of the Thanksgiving Day appetite-pleasers were slated for golfer's tables as the result of Turkey Tourney competition yesterday at seven clubs.

Beaver Dam became the biggest destructor of gobbler security when Cliff Spencer announced that 17 of the Landover Club members would receive turkeys, either for November 23 or 30, or both if the hash lasted through the week.

Johnny Miller really earned his when he played the course in 37-38, 75, three over par, for low gross in the event. Eddie Bean topped the low net scorers in the first flight with 77-2, 75, while W. Schroeder, 83-8, 75; Joe Balestri, club champion, with 78-2, 76, and E. B. Helmer, 81-5, 76, were other winners.

A dozen other winners in the second through fourth flights included:

Second Flight		
Ray Schmidt	86—15—71	
R. E. Byers	88—13—75	
J. McKeever	90—14—76	
Tommy Lyle	92—14—78	
Third Flight		
A. R. Barnhart	91—19—72	
L. H. Burch	92—19—73	
Dr. M. M. McLean	93—16—77	
R. Sherwood	95—17—78	
Fourth Flight		
O. C. Brace	95— 4—71	
M. E. Nelson	102—30—72	
F. Headley	96—21—75	
J. W. Godfrey	99—24—75	

MANOR

The Pratt brothers, D. N., and O. A., were among Manor's eight turkey tourney winners, the latter winning in a draw over nine other net 77's for the last bird.

The net 72's in the blind bogey play were drawn first, including A. G. Grier, 84—12, 72; A. L. Lynn, 101—29, 72; R. R. Spriggs, 84—12, 72; V. Boggs, 95—23, 72, and J. R. Patterson, 87—15, 72.

D. N. Pratt had 77—7, 70, and S. E. Andrews 85—15, 70, for a second-place tie while O. A. Pratt, with 92—15, 77, was drawn out over eight like scores. The losers in the 77 bracket included Ray Fleming, W. F. Beasley, Dr. C. V. Stiefel, Chester Leakin, E. L. Sorros, A. J. Nathan, L. G. Pray and Mrs. J. T. Powell.

CONGRESSIONAL

P. P. Gott's net 69 paced a quartet of winners in the Congressional Club play, scoring 94—25, 69. W. L. Frederick and F. Neuland were deadlocked for second with identical score of 90—20, 70. George Neville was the fourth victor with 81—10, 71.

ARMY AND NAVY

Capt. E. D. Nixon was low net scorer in the Army and Navy play, posting 80—7, 73, while second place went to Commander I. C. Bogart, father of D. C. Amateur Champ Ralph Bogart, with 82—8, 74. D. H. Pratt completed the winners with 86—11, 75.

ARGYLE

M. F. Holliday and R. W. Finlay were low in the Argyle turkey play, with 92-21, 71, and 93-22, 71, respectively. Two others were assured of the feahered awards with scores of net 73, A. LaBonte, 91-18, 73, and Nolan Gibson, 78-5, 73.

Four deadlocked at net 74 but Manager John Smith had not conferred with the golf committee and how many of the ties would receive turkeys was not known. The ties included H. L. Lake, 86-12, 74; C. S. Beard, 85-11, 74; H. L. Wilson, 88-14, 74, and Phil Brousseau, 85-11, 74.

INDIAN SPRING

Ralph Bogart and Billy Shea, two of the city's top amateurs continued their winning ways with a 1-up victory over Indian Spring Pro Al Jamison and Claude Rippy. The youngsters beat the assistant pro duo of Buck Worsham and "Grumpy" Gartner Friday at Chevy Chase. Jack Ryerson, the Cooperstown, N. Y., amateur, was a member of yesterday's fivesome.

WOODMONT

Woodmont members concluded the season with the biggest tourney of the year, led by Al Schneider who posted an 88 and with his 26 handicap, decided on nine selective holes, topped the net scorers with a 62. Dr. Carl Basseches and Sam Smith were next with net 64's. Schneider's prize was a turkey.

Howard Nordlinger, the six-time club champion, was in his usual role at the head of the gross scores with an even 80, while Dr. Milton Harris and Ed Wortman were two shots back with 82's.

Twenty-four other prizes were awarded, all in liquid form, including one to I. S. Goldheim with 12 strokes on a par three hole and Gerald Grosner, for his high gross total of 123.

Prizes will be given out tonight in the annual meeting in the clubhouse, while officers and directors will be elected.

Entertainment on the program will include a table tennis match between Ice Palace pro Stanley Fields and Harry Cook, the Canadian open singles champ.

Other prize winners on the field day included:

Low Net, First Nine			
S.Samuels	38	N. Bord	39
N.Wallach	38	R.Phillipson	39
M.Shapiro	39	E.Dreyfuss	39
J. McKeever	39		
Second Nine			
N.Siegel	39	A.Goldenberg	40
H.Sauber	39	A.Small	40
Low Gross, First Nine			
W.Goldheim	44	E.Engleman	45
W. Ilch	44		
Most Strokes			
A.Mayer	66	H.Ullman	62
H.Rich	63		
Low Gross, Second Nine			
E.Edlowitz	43	A.Mann	45
H.J.Friedman	43		
Most Strokes			
P.Reyser	64	Col. J. Miller	58
J.Mazo	58		

EAST POTOMAC

The team match championship of the public links, a scrambled affair all season, was settled once and for all yesterday when East Potomac handed a 21-to-15 defeat to Anacostia on the latter links, with Joe Micker's ace for the winners the highlight of the match.

And now, after the round-robin series between the two clubs and Anacostia that was marked by an unusual amount of ties, the results look something like this:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
East Potomac	3	1	2
Anacostia	3	3	2
Rock Creek	1	3	3

Micker's hole-in-one was a two-iron shot on the 185-yard fifth hole that found the cup. He and his partner, Harold Brown, won 3 points. In the No. 1 match, Pro Mel Shorey and Art Cross split 3 points with Bill Carson and W. W. Seay.

In the East Potomac turkey tourney play J. Cassels won the fourth flight, beating Mrs. Grace Long in the finals, 2 and 1. Harry Miller won a first-flight match over John Andestead, 1 up, while in the second flight E. H. Anderson won over Gorman Phillips, 1 up, and Joe Bailey defeated Turney. D. N. Hevener won the third flight over Clark Irving, 3 and 2.

East Potomac 21; Anacostia 15

Mel Shorey and Art Cross, East Potomac, scored 1½ points to 1½ for W. W. Seay and Bill Carson, Anacostia; Lefty Phenix and Jack Harris, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for Calvin Loving and Bill Davis, Anacostia; Joe Micker and Harold Brown, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for R. Tanner and J. Hazelton, Anacostia; Harry Miller and A. M. Dupre, East Potomac, scored ½ point to 2½ for Al Schneider and T. Smith, Anacostia; Arthur Urban and R. M. Kerr, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for L. Layton and J. Keogh, Anacostia; L. S. Pound and R. C. Brown, East Potomac, scored 2 points to 1 for A. M. Brown and E. Bean, Anacostia. Joe Bailey and E. H. Anderson, East Potomac, scored 0 points to 3 for Ernie Hauser and George Graham, Anacostia; W. H. Dean and Joe Zoeller, East Potomac, scored 2½ points to ½ for Cecil Bragg and H. Bragg, Anacostia. R. Taft and R. Parks, East Potomac, scored 1½ points to 1½ for J. Mellon and M. Tawney, Anacostia; J. Aikins and Joe Zekas, East Potomac, scored 3 points to 0 for Jack Frost and J. McClendon, Anacostia; George Barnard and Bob Kohler, East Potomac, scored ½ point to 2½ for C. Bowen and M. W. Lukat, Anacostia. R. Miller and D. E. Mitchell, East Potomac, scored ½ point to 2½ for J. Hardy and A. Guyett, Anacostia.

KENWOOD

Kenwood's blind bogey play returned ten winners, including Dr. L. B. Gaffney, 91-14, 78, and C. V. Griffin, 29-20, 72, and eight ties at the 75 mark. They were V. G. Myers, 89-14, 75; Frank Schrider, 86-11, 75; C. C. Hunter, 95-20, 75; C. E. Lefoe, 90-15, 75; E. E. Stevens, 92-17, 75; S. T. Price, 86-11, 75; I. D. Carson, 100-25, 75; R. G. Peebles, 81-6, 75.

CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kephart won the Capital husband-and-wife tourney, a 9-hole alternate shot, selective drive tourney. The Kepharts scored 49-12, 37, while three teams tied for second, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lindsay, 49-9, 40; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welch, 54-14, 40, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., 50-10,40.

Bill Sheridan Loses East's Scoring Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—An unsuccessful venture into Midwestern territory cost Bill Sheridan, fleet halfback of Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, the Eastern football scoring lead last week.

Sheridan, as usual, was his team's whole attack, but Clarion took a 26 to 7 licking from Hirma, of Ohio. The 7 points brought Sheridan's total to 81 for seven games this season. Meanwhile, Capt. Sam Hammerstrom, Union College's plunging fullback, scored 27 points against Rochester and climbed to first place with an 86 point total.

The day's outstanding scoring star, however, was rambling Ray McLean, of St. Anselm, the little New England team that knocked Catholic University out of the unbeaten ranks. McLean scored five of his team's six touchdowns and jumped into fourth place in the Eastern rankings with 55 points, five less than Walt Willson, of West Liberty in West Virginia.

Records of the leadings scorers, including Saturday's games:

Player.	College.	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Tp.
Hammerstrom, Union		F.B.	7	13	8	0	86
Sheridan, Clarion	T.	H.B.	7	12	9	0	81
Willson, West Liberty		H.B.	8	10	0	0	60
McLean, St. Anselm		Q.B.	5	9	1	0	55
Abbruzzi, Rhode Island		H.B.	8	9	0	0	54
Shako, Rensselaer		F.B.	7	9	0	0	54
Kaufman, Slip. Rk. T.		H.B.	7	8	0	0	48
Gauntlett, Westch. T.		H.B.	8	8	0	0	48
Hathaway, Cornll. Nor.		H.B.	7	7	0	1	45
Hutchinson, Dartm'th.		H.B.	7	6	7	0	43
Ananis, Boston College		H.B.	7	7	0	0	42
Firman, Amherst		F.B.	7	7	0	0	42
Elkins, Marshall		F.B.	8	7	0	0	42
Domina, Norwich		H.B.	4	5	4	1	40

D.C. Hockey Team To Arrive Today

In splendid physical shape following preparation in their training base at Montreal, Canada, 15 Washington Eagles hockeyists will roll into the city today.

Preceding them here this morning will be Manager Coach Redvers ("Red") Mackenzie, manager of Severine G. Leoffler's entry in the Eastern Ice Hockey League.

The brawny Eagles are to immediately start training for their Eastern League season which is to be inaugurated in Atlantic City Friday night when they meet the Atlantic City Sea Gulls. On Saturday night they shift to New York, where they square off with the New York Rovers.

The grand opening of the Eastern Ice Hockey League season locally is set for a week from tomorrow night, November 21, when the Atlantic City Sea Gulls are entertained at Riverside Stadium.

Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

Southern football circles are buzzing over the recent "expose" of Tennessee's "small" line as actually the heaviest in Dixieland and one of the heftiest in the country . . . The Vols' first-string forward wall, a prominent Southern newspaper charges, averages slightly more than 204 pounds and is three deep in every position with reserves who are fully as large . . . The Tennessee line has come to be regarded as "unusually little," the paper charged, because the Tennessee publicity department has underestimated the weights of the Vol players—the backs, too by anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds . . . this is not a new trick in college football, the paper concluded, but it seems an uncalled for bit of propaganda by a team of the Vol's power and reputation . . . Maj. Bob Neyland's Vol elevens have won 104 games, tied 6, and lost only 12 since he took over the coaching reins in 1926 . . . a recital of this amazing record, however, carries little weight with some of the other college coaches who argue that if they also held the position of director of athletics, as Neyland does, and had the same material and could book schedules dotted with easy games, their defeats would be equally rare.

MUNHALL

Tiger Star's Brother

Passin' Paul Christman, Missouri's braggin' and producin' backfield star is a brother of Mark Christman, former Detroit Tiger infielder . . . Though the University of Chicago has great difficulty in winning football games, the Maroons are unique in their circle for at least one thing . . . that is an increasing number of football candidates . . . Chicago started out with a modest squad of 33, but despite the lacings it takes each wek, there are fresh lambs for the slaughter and it now boasts of 44 players—if it can boast of any . . . Bill Osmanski, though regarded more as the pounding and slashing type fo running back, actually is one of the speediest men in football today . . . at Holy Cross he was a sprinter specializing in from 50 to 100 yards and once defeated Eustace Peacock, world record holder for 60 yards, at the distance.

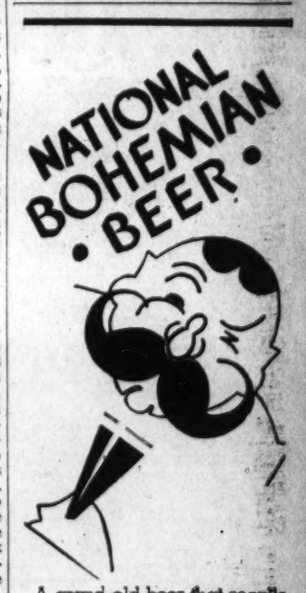
Latest rumor out of Pittsburgh on Jock Sutherland has the Silent Scot going to Carnegie Tech to replace Bill Kern as football coach . . . no provision is made for Kern though other reports indicate he might supplant "Sleepy" Glenn at West Virginia . . . while on rumors of coaching changes mark this one up . . . Glenn Thistlewaite, despite his undefeated Richmond eleven, probably won't be with the Spiders next year . . . his present righthand man, M. U. Pitt, is ticketed for promotion, those close to the situation insist . . . Bert Bell, owner of the Eagles pro team, already has lost $74,000 on his current football ventures and figures to go deeper in the red, a Philadelphia paper reveals . . . Harland Clift the St. Louis Browns' infielder, has been quoted as saying, "I'd rather go on WPA than play another season with the Browns" . . . usually when a major league player talks out of turn his club trades him off to a weak sister . . . But what can the Browns do?

Largest College Tackles

Offhand, we'd say two of the biggest tackles in college football are Georgetown's Al Blozis (6 feet 6 inches, 238 pounds) and Tulane's Harvey McCollum (same height, 235 pounds) . . . McCollum is a powerful candidate for All-America honors and Blozis already is attracting rare notices from pro scouts . . . despite the fact he has two more years at the Hilltop . . . After seeing what Clemson did to Wake Forest Saturday George Washington's gridmen are more elated than before over their great stand against the Tigers . . . Speaking of George Washington, the Colonials' great end, Bob Nowaskey, has little chance of winding up with the Redskins if he decided to play for pay . . . According to Ray Flaherty and other Redskin officials, Nowaskey will be one of the most sought after college players on the draft list . . . which is a great compliment for a boy who plays for a comparatively unknown college . . . Catholic University players say Ray McLean, of St. Anselm, is one of the greatest backs they ever faced . . . From the summary of that game which credits McLean with five touchdowns, it would appear the Cardinals saw McLean only from the rear.

Mush Dubofsky, the Georgetown line coach, avers the present Georgetown squad is the youngest he's handled in college . . . "Juniors and sophomores only 17 and 18 years old. Why just imagine what they'll be when they grow up" . . . The best all-around Georgetown lineman, according to many Hoya supporters, is Mike Kopcik, the sophomore kicking end . . . When the boys get around to choosing All-District college elevens, we hope they won't overlook Maryland's fine little quarterback, Joe Murphy . . . the most underrated back in town . . . We have been reading with interest that Georgetown is being considered as the Eastern selection for the Orange or Sun Bowl post-season games if it gets by N. Y. U. this week . . . the fact that Georgetown has a rule restricting its elevens to an eight-game schedule seems to have been forgotten . . . anyhow, Georgetown in the past has shown little disposition to send its teams to a bowl . . . last year on the heels of the Hilltoppers' first perfect season came three bowl "feelers," which were greeted with a deaf ear . . .

Art Rooney, Pittsburgh football Pirates owner and a swell guy with it, dropped in the office to say hello last night . . . Art, coming back East from Raleigh where he watched his nephew, of the same name, play for North Carolina State against Duquesne Saturday, scoffed at the report that Sutherland would succeed Kern at Carnegie Tech . . . but started a new rumor when he said he had heard Kern was ticketed for the Brooklyn football Dodgers next season.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He pays the price to give his quality-minded customers a real treat for their dime.
Just try it—taste the sheer goodness—the rich, full-bodied flavor—the grand aroma of costly imported hops.
Here is a costly beer—put your dealer on the back and don't say beer—say
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN
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Packers Beat Eagles, Tie for Lead

PACKERS, from Page 17.

an interference ruling, that helped the Packers march 74 yards to take the lead in the first period after Tommy Murray's 21-yard field goal had given the Eagles a brief edge. Herber threw two passes to Hutson that put the ball on the Eagle 39. Hutson galloped to the 20, where Herber heaved to Uram on the goal line for the first touchdown.

Another drive, starting from their 49, carried the Packers to the Eagles' 7, where the Birds held. O'Brien ran off-tackle for 23 yards, but on the next play Charles Brock, substitute center, intercepted an O'Brien aerial, reversed his field, and ran 42 for a touchdown.

The Packers moved 77 yards in eight plays for their third touchdown. Hinkle tore off 24 yards, then 12 more to the Eagle 36. Isbell went off-tackle on a reverse to the 13. Joe Laws picked up 3 and then Hinkle went over standing up.

For the rest of the game the Eagles outplayed the Westerners with the exception of a brief drive in the last period when Paul Engebretsen kicked a 27-yard field goal after the Packers had been given the ball on the Eagle 13 because of interference.

Starting from their own 27 late in the third quarter, the Eagles drove 73 yards. O'Brien flipped a 13-yard aerial to Joe Carter on the Packer 42, then an 18-yard toss to Red Ramsey, on the 20. After being thrown for a 7-yard loss, little Davey tossed a 23-yard pass to Chuck Newton for a touchdown.

O'Brien recovered Isbell's fumble on the Eagle 38 to start a 62-yard Eagle drive for the final score. A forward-lateral, O'Brien to Newton to Moose Harper, gained 27. Another pass to Bill Hewitt put the ball on the 19. The packers dumped O'Brien for a 19-yard loss on the next play, but he came right back with a 33-yard flip to Hewitt on the Packer 4. Joe Bukant bucked over from the 3 for the touchdown.

Statistics of Game

	Green Bay.	Eagles.
First downs	14	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	177	54
Forward passes attempted	21	37
Forward passes completed	10	19
Yards gained, forward passes	73	188
Yards lost, forward passes		58
Forward passes intercepted by	3	2
Yds. g'ned, run-back int. passes	43	3
Punting average (from scrim.)	33	43
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	20

Eagles.	Position.	Packers.
Ramsey	L.E.	Jacunski
Pyiman	L.T.	Smith
Schmitt	L.G.	Ziznas
Harper	Center	Svendsen
Cuppoletti	R.G.	Tinsley
Woltman	R.T.	Kell
Carter	R.E.	Mulleneaux
O'Brien	Q.B.	Weisgerber
Arnold	L.H.	Isbell
Murray	R.H.	Laws
Newton	F.B.	Hinkle

Green Bay	7	6	7	3—23
Eagles	3	0	7	6—16

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Uram (substitute for Isbell), Bock (substitute for Svendsen), Hinkle. Points after touchdown—Engebretsen (substitute for Tinsley) Smith (placement). Field goal—Engebretsen. Eagles scoring: Touchdowns—Newton, Bukant (substitute for Newton). Point after touchdown—Murray (placement). Field goal Murray (placement). Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Gantenbein, Hudson; tackles, Lee, Bufford; guard, Engebretsen; center, Brock; backs, Craig, Janowski, Uram, Bruder, Balasz. Eagles substitutions—Ends, Hewitt, Kolbers; tackles, Ellis, Keeling, Somers; guard, Hughes; backs, Riffle, Bukant. Referee—Wilmer O. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Charles J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Head linesman—Stan Baumgartner (Philadelphia). Field Judge—H. L. Haines, Penn State).

Brewers Lose Court Debut To Brooklyn

D. S. Pros Lose, 25-2; Zahn Missed; Bloom And Goldfadden Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brooklyn, Nov. 12.—Without Capt. Arthur Zahn, high scoring guard of last season, the Washington Heurich Brewers, gave the Brooklyn Jewels, defending American Basketball League play-off champions, a rousing battle tonight before losing out in their 1939-40 debut before a large crowd at Arcadia Hall, 25 to 20.

Mike Bloom, purchased from the Philadelphia Spas before this game, played brilliantly while holding Ace Pelkington, Brooklyn's veteran pivot man, to a single field goal.

Ben Goldfadden led the Breweds' attack with four field goals and three fouls for 11 points.

George Slott, Brooklyn's great scoring guard, was outstanding with four field goals.

The game was fiercely contested and Brooklyn was extended to the utmost in the first third before taking a 10 to 7 advantage. The Jewels continued fighting in the second third to remain ahead at the whistle, 17 to 13.

In the final period, the invaders came back but could not quite overcome the early lead of the host club.

American Basketball League officials in attendance hailed the Washington Club as the most improved team in the circuit and one that should make trouble in the current race.

Brooklyn.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Vaivano, f.	1	4	6	Brown, f.	2	1	5
Rubenstein, f.	1	2	4	Wilson, f.	0	0	0
Shulman, f.	0	0	0	Carson, f.	0	1	1
Pilkington, c.	1	0	2	Bloom, c.	0	2	2
Gerson, g.	0	0	0	Goldfadden, g.	4	3	11
Paris, g.	0	1	1	Posnack, g.	0	1	1
Slott, g.	4	0	8	Bennie, g.	0	0	0
Spindell, g.	2	0	4	Shore, g.	0	0	0
Kirbrunner, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Solodare.

Rams Defeat Columbus, 22-0

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP).—Charging hard and dominating all offensive play, the Cleveland Rams of the National League sank the Columbus American League Bullies, 22 to 0, in an exhibition professional football game before 8,000 fans here today.

Scoring before the game was 6 minutes old on a field goal by Quarterback Vic Spadaccini from the 16-yard line, the Rams added two touchdowns in the second period and another in the final.

Fullback Johnny Drake, End Jim Benton and Gaylon Smith, substitute halfback, led the Cleveland scoring, Drake counting first after a 44-yard drive in the second period.

Benton scored in the same quarter, grabbing an 8-yard pass from Halfback Parker Hall, and Smith plunged across in the final quarter after intercepting a pass and running the ball back to the 7-yard line.

Score by periods:

Cleveland Rams	3	12	0	7	—22
Columbus Bullies	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Drake, Benton, Smith (sub for Drake). Field goal—Spadaccini (placement). Point from try after touchdown—Davis (sub for Hall) (placement).

Shine, C. U. Star, May Miss Game With Loyola

Louis Shine, Catholic University's star end, probably will miss Saturday's game with Loyola of the South at Brookland, and several other Cardinal players are doubtful players because of injuries received against St. Anselm, it was learned yesterday.

Although Head Coach Dutch Bergman could not be reached for confirmation of the report that Shine suffered a serious leg injury, several C. U. players said that it was their opinion that Shine definitely would not play against Loyola and might be out the remainder of the season.

In addition to Shine, other C. U. casualties include Charley Moutenot, flashy halfback who scored both C. U. touchdowns, and Art Sabo, crack guard. Moutenot suffered an eye gash which required three stitches.

St. Bonaventure Grid Player Dies

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—John M. Korcak, 21, St. Bonaventure College freshman football player, died in a hospital today of a ruptured kidney, caused, Coroner Harry R. Emes said, by an injury in a game yesterday.

Korcak, an end, played three-quarters of a game between freshman teams of St. Bonaventure and Niagara University.

Last Monday a St. Bonaventure varsity player, Clayton Tong, of Corning, N. Y., senior class president and right guard, was killed in an automobile accident.

Complete Records of Major College Elevens Throughout Entire Nation

ALABAMA
21—Howard 0
7—Fordham 20
20—Mercer 0
0—Tennessee .. 21
7—Miss. State.. 0
7—Kentucky ... 7
0—Tulane 13
— —
62 47

ALBRIGHT
0—Gettysburg . 6
0—Bucknell ... 13
13—Moravian .. 7
26—Upsala 0
25—W. Chester T. 19
46—Dickinson... 14
— —
110 61

AMERICAN U.
0—Rand.-Macon 18
7—Johns H'kins 21
0—Blue Ridge. 20
— —
7 59

AMHERST
6—Vermont 7
14—Brown 20
26—Tufts 7
25—Rochester .. 0
14—Wesleyan .. 19
13—Mass. State.. 0
19—Trinity 0
— —
124 53

ARKANSAS
32—Central St... 6
0—Miss. State. 19
14—T. C. U..... 13
7—Baylor 19
13—Texas 14
0—Villanova .. 7
0—Tex. A & M. 27
12—Rice 12
— —
78 117

ARMY
16—Furman 7
9—Centre 6
6—Columbia .. 6
13—Yale 20
46—Ursinus 13
0—Notre Dame. 14
0—Harvard ... 15
— —
92 81

AUBURN
6—Birm. Sou... 0
0—Tulane 12
7—Miss. State. 0
0—Manhattan .. 7
6—Ga. Tech 7
7—Boston Coll.. 13
10—Villanova ... 9
— —
36 48

BATES
7—Amer. Intl.. 0
0—Harvard 20
10—N'th'stern . 7
15—Arnold 0
6—Maine 0
0—Bowdoin 7
20—Colby 28
— —
58 62

BAYLOR
34—Southw'n .. 0
13—Okla. A.& M. 0
19—Arkansas .. 7
0—Nebraska .. 20
0—Tex. A. & M. 20
27—T. C. U..... 0
20—Texas 0
— —
113 47

BLUE RIDGE
2—Dickinson ... 8
0—Wash. Coll.. 20
0—Drexel 20
0—Upsala 19
0—Potomac St.. 8
20—American U.. 0
— —
22 75

BOSTON COLLEGE
45—Lebanon Val. 0
20—St. Joseph's. 6
0—Florida 7
6—Temple 0
28—St. Anselm... 0
13—Auburn 7
20—Detroit 13
— —
131 33

BOSTON UNIV.
13—P. and M... 7
14—Westn. Res.. 19
13—Upsala 3
6—West. Md.... 0
0—Manhattan.. 26
13—Cincinnati... 6
— —
59 61

BOWDOIN
19—Mass. State. 14
19—Wesleyan .. 7
0—Williams 0
6—Colby 0
7—Bates 0
6—Maine 12
— —
57 33

BROWN
34—Rhode Isl... 0
20—Amherst 14
0—Colgate 10
0—Holy Cross.. 20
12—Princeton .. 26
34—Tufts 7
14—Yale 14
— —
134 91

***BRADLEY TECH.**
30—Indiana St.. 6
0—Illinois 0
0—Wash. (St.L.) 0
21—Wisc. State. 0
33—Long Island.. 0
14—Augustana... 0
18—W. and J.... 0
— —
126 6

BUCKNELL
0—Gettysburg.. 6
7—Penn State.. 13
15—Albright 0
7—Georgetown. 13
0—Temple 18
32—West. Md.... 6
— —
57 54

CALIFORNIA
32—Calif. Aggies 14
0—Col. Pacific. 6
3—St. Mary's.. 7
0—Oregon 6
13—Wash. St.... 7
0—So. Calif.... 26
7—U. C. L. A... 20
6—Washington. 13
— —
61 99

CARNEGIE TECH.
35—Wittenberg.. 0
0—Temple 6
21—Case 0
0—N. Y. U..... 6
6—Notre Dame.. 7
0—Pittsburgh .. 6
— —
68 19

CATHOLIC U.
12—So. Carolina 0
34—Elon 0
34—Detroit 13
60—W. Va. Wesl'n 0
14—Miami (Fla.) 0
13—Tulsa 7
13—St. Anselm... 39
— —
180 59

C. C. N. Y.
0—L. I. U..... 20
19—Buffalo 0
0—Scranton ... 31
0—Susquehanna 14
0—Lowell Tex.. 9
6—Brooklyn .. 12
0—Springfield.. 26
— —
31 112

CENTENARY
0—La. Normal.. 15
6—Hardin-Sim.. 7
7—Tex. A.& M.. 13
0—Rice 13
0—Mississippi 34
7—Tulsa 15
7—Texas Christ. 21
0—Arizona ... 0
0—Texas Tech.. 0
— —
13 126

CHICAGO
0—Beloit 6
12—Wabash 2
0—Harvard 61
0—Michigan... 85
0—Virginia 47
0—Ohio State.. 61
— —
12 262

CLARKSON
0—Syracuse 12
24—Alfred 6
3—Springfield.. 0
13—Ithaca 12
0—Cortland 7
13—F. and M.... 14
20—St. Lawrence. 0
— —
81 51

CLEMSON
18—Presbyterian. 0
0—Tulane 7
28—N. C. State... 6
27—So. Carolina.. 0
15—Navy 7
13—G. W. U..... 6
20—Wake Forest. 7
— —
127 33

COAST GUARD
0—Conn. Univ.. 14
0—Wor. Tech.. 6
7—Norwich 17
6—Rensselaer.. 12
14—Wesleyan .. 20
14—Middlebury.. 19
— —
41 88

***COLBY**
20—New Hamp.. 6
26—Lowell Tex.. 0
0—Vermont 0
13—Middlebury.. 12
0—Bowdoin 6
7—Maine 8
28—Bates 20
— —
94 50

COLGATE
6—N. Y. U..... 7
0—Duke 27
10—Brown 0
31—St. Lawrence. 0
7—Holy Cross.. 27
12—Cornell 14
— —
66 85

COLUMBIA
7—Yale 10
6—Army 6
7—Princeton .. 14
26—V. M. I..... 7
7—Cornell 12
19—Navy 13
— —
82 63

CONNECTICUT
14—Coast Guard 0
6—Wesleyan .. 9
7—Maine 20
25—Buffalo 7
20—Lowell Tex.. 0
20—Rhode Island 14
— —
99 56

***CORNELL**
19—Syracuse 6
20—Princeton .. 7
47—Penn State.. 0
23—Ohio State.. 14
13—Columbia 7
14—Colgate 12
— —
136 46

DARTMOUTH
41—St. Law.... 9
34—Hamp.-Syd... 6
40—Navy 0
14—Lafayette 0
16—Harvard 0
33—Yale 9
7—Princeton .. 9
— —
145 24

DETROIT
20—Central St.. 7
14—West. State.. 0
13—Catholic U.. 14
21—N. C. State.. 6
16—Tulsa 7
6—Villanova .. 7
13—Boston Coll.. 20
— —
103 67

DICKINSON
8—Blue Ridge.. 2
22—Susquehanna. 0
13—Delaware .. 0
6—W. and J.... 14
0—Roanoke 13
13—Wash. College 7
14—Albright 46
— —
76 89

DREXEL
20—Blue Ridge. 0
7—Geneva 13
9—Hartwick 0
7—Gettysburg.. 60
0—Swarthmore.. 14
6—Rand.-Macon. 7
13—Juniata 20
14—Ursinus 14
— —
76 128

DUKE
26—Davidson .. 6
27—Colgate 0
13—Pittsburgh.. 14
33—Centenary... 0
6—Wake Forest. 0
7—Georgia Tech 6
20—V. M. I..... 7
— —
142 80

DUQUESNE
31—Ill. Wesl'n 0
20—Waynesburg. 0
7—Manhattan.. 0
21—Pittsburgh.. 13
13—Texas Tech. 0
21—Marquette .. 13
7—N. C. State... 0
— —
120 26

EMORY & HENRY
14—Rand.-Macon 13
12—E. Tenn. Tch. 0
6—App'tics Sch. 0
10—Concord Col. 7
29—Milligan 7
33—Newberry 0
14—High Point... 0
— —
118 34

FLORIDA
21—Stetson 0
0—Texas 12
0—Miss. State. 14
0—Boston Col.. 0
7—Tampa 0
14—Maryland.... 0
0—So. Carolina. 6
2—Georgia 6
— —
51 38

FORDHAM
34—Waynesburg. 7
6—Alabama ... 7
0—Tulane 7
27—Pittsburgh.. 13
13—Rice 7
13—Indiana 0
— —
93 41

F. AND M.
7—Boston Univ. 19
7—Lebanon Val. 8
6—F. M. C..... 0
14—Muhlenberg.. 13
21—Gettysburg.. 21
— —
80 77

GEORGETOWN
2—Temple 2
23—Roanoke 0
13—Syracuse 13
13—Bucknell ... 7
7—Geo. Wash.... 0
14—West Va..... 0
20—Maryland 6
— —
95 22

GEO. WASHINGTON
19—Davis-Elkins 0
6—Butler 13
13—Citadel 7
0—Georgetown.. 7
6—Clemson 13
— —
44 40

GEORGIA
26—The Citadel. 0
7—Furman 20
0—Holy Cross.. 13
0—Kentucky.... 13
0—N. Y. U..... 14
14—Mercer 2
6—Florida 2
— —
67 71

GEORGIA TECH
14—Notre Dame 17
35—Howard 0
14—Vanderbilt .. 6
7—Auburn 6
6—Duke 7
13—Kentucky 6
— —
89 42

GETTYSBURG
6—Bucknell ... 0
6—Albright 0
60—Drexel 7
0—Richmond.. 21
0—Lafayette .. 40
7—Muhlenberg.. 0
21—F. and M.... 21
— —
100 89

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
0—Virginia 26
0—Maryland 26
6—Dartmouth .. 34
32—Guilford 0
0—W. and M.... 26
26—Delaware 6
14—Wofford 0
— —
78 98

HARVARD
20—Bates 0
61—Chicago 0
7—Pennsylvania 22
0—Va. State.... 0
0—Dartmouth... 16
0—Princeton 7
15—Army 0
— —
40 63

HOBART
13—Norwich 25
0—Kenyon 0
26—Hartwick 0
7—Trinity 13
6—Kent. State.. 8
20—Buffalo 0
— —
86 33

HOLY CROSS
28—Manhattan.. 0
7—L. I. U..... 26
13—Georgia 0
20—Brown 0
7—Colgate 7
46—Providence .. 0
14—Temple 0
— —
135 33

HOWARD
19—Chesnut Inst.. 6
0—Shaw 13
0—N. C. College 19
6—Morgan 39
8—Hampton 28
— —
23 102

ILLINOIS
0—Brad. Tech.. 0
0—Sou. Calif.... 26
6—Indiana 7
0—Northwestern 13
17—Michigan 7
7—Wisconsin 6
— —
29 53

INDIANA
7—Nebraska 7
20—Iowa 32
14—Wisconsin 0
0—Ohio State.. 24
0—Fordham 13
— —
87 82

IOWA
41—South Dak.. 0
22—Indiana 26
7—Michigan 27
19—Wisconsin... 13
6—Purdue 0
0—Kansas 14
3—Missouri 21
6—Oklahoma... 38
2—Marquette... 21
— —
33 117

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll.. 15
21—American.... 7
0—Haverford 7
13—Allegheny 7
0—Swarthmore.. 10
— —
46 46

KANSAS
6—Drake 12
14—Iowa State.. 0
7—Colo. State.. 6
7—Oklahoma... 27
6—Kansas State 27
0—Nebraska ... 7
— —
40 79

KENTUCKY
21—V. M. I..... 0
21—Vanderbilt... 13
59—Oglethorpe.. 0
7—Georgia 6
21—Xavier 0
7—Alabama 7
6—Georgia Tech 13
— —
148 39

KANSAS STATE
34—Fort Hays.. 7
3—Marquette.... 0
20—Colorado 0
7—Missouri 6
9—Nebraska 25
27—Kansas 6
10—Oklahoma ... 13
— —
110 60

LAFAYETTE
33—Ursinus 0
0—Pennsylvania 6
0—Muhlenberg.. 7
0—Dartmouth.. 14
40—Gettysburg... 0
0—N. Y. U..... 14
6—Rutgers 13
— —
53 54

LA SALLE
32—Elon 6
7—Scranton.... 12
28—W. Ches. T. 0
19—Mt. St. Mary's 0
0—St. Joseph.... 0
0—Niagara 0
14—Canisius 3
— —
117 15

LEBANON VALLEY
0—Boston Coll. 45
6—Moravian 0
8—F. and M.... 7
7—Delaware 6
31—P. M. C..... 0
45—Susquehanna 19
2—St. Joseph's 13
— —
131 21

L. I. U.
26—Brooklyn 0
20—City College 0
7—Providence.... 0
0—Bradley 33
12—Davis-Elkins 0
27—W. Va. Wesl'n 6
— —
90 72

LEHIGH
0—Alfred 7
13—Case 20
7—Penn State. 49
22—Buffalo 0
6—Rutgers 20
20—Haverford.... 13
0—Muhlenberg 23
— —
68 132

L. S. U.
7—Mississippi.. 14
26—Holy Cross.. 7
7—Rice 0
12—Vanderbilt .. 6
0—Tennessee... 20
13—Miss. State. 15
— —
84 62

MAINE
47—Arnold 0
14—Rhode Isl... 0
6—New Hamp.. 6
20—Connecticut.. 7
0—Bates 6
6—Colby 0
13—Bowdoin 6
— —
106 26

MANHATTAN
0—Holy Cross. 28
0—Bonaven.... 0
7—Duquesne 0
7—Auburn 0
26—Boston U.... 0
19—West Va..... 7
— —
59 43

MARQUETTE
13—Wisconsin 14
0—Kansas St... 13
17—Mich. State. 14
0—S. M. U..... 15
13—Arizona 6
13—Duquesne 21
21—Iowa State... 2
— —
77 76

MARYLAND
28—Hampden-S.. 0
7—Virginia 12
12—Rutgers 25
0—Florida 14
0—Penn State.. 20
0—Georgetown. 20
— —
87 83

MASS. STATE
0—Springfield.. 19
14—Bowdoin 19
6—Conn. 7
7—Worcester T. 0
0—Amherst 13
— —
27 39

MICHIGAN
26—Mich. State. 12
7—Iowa 0
85—Chicago 0
27—Yale 7
7—Illinois 16
7—Minnesota... 20
— —
179 63

MICH. STATE
16—Mayne 0
13—Michigan 26
0—Marquette 7
7—Purdue 20
13—Ill. Wesleyan. 7
14—Syracuse 3
0—Santa Clara. 6
— —
77 79

MINNESOTA
62—Arizona 0
0—Nebraska 6
0—Purdue 13
20—Ohio State.. 23
7—Northwestern 14
20—Michigan 7
— —
122 63

MISSISSIPPI
14—L. S. U..... 7
41—Southw'n.... 0
34—Centenary... 0
6—Wake Forest. 0
7—Georgia Tech 6
20—V. M. I..... 7
— —
142 80

MISS. STATE
45—Howard 0
19—Arkansas 0
6—Florida 0
37—Southwestern 0
0—Alabama 7
28—Birmingham. 0
15—L. S. U..... 12
— —
158 26

MISSOURI
30—Colorado 19
0—Ohio State.. 19
14—Wash. (St. L.) 0
9—Kansas State 7
21—Iowa State... 6
7—Nebraska 7
20—N. Y. U..... 7
— —
121 71

MT. ST. MARY'S
14—Pot. St. Trs. 0
21—West. Md.... 6
0—LaSalle 19
13—Wash. Coll.. 0
— —
48 31

MUHLENBERG
0—Villanova 14
7—Springfield.. 3
0—Lafayette 7
7—F. and M.... 7
0—Gettysburg .. 7
0—Lehigh 6
— —
27 46

NAVY
31—W. and M.... 6
14—Virginia 12
0—Dartmouth.. 0
7—Notre Dame. 14
0—Clemson 15
0—Penn 13
13—Columbia 7
— —
78 79

NEBRASKA
7—Indiana 7
6—Minnesota.... 7
10—Iowa State.. 6
20—Baylor 0
0—Kansas St... 9
13—Missouri 27
7—Kansas 0
— —
86 56

NEW HAMPSHIRE
6—Colby 20
0—North'n 6
0—Maine 6
22—Vermont 7
13—Rutgers 32
13—Tufts 6
— —
54 87

N. Y. U.
7—Colgate 6
43—P. M. C..... 0
7—No. Carolina 14
6—Carnegie T.. 0
14—Georgia 13
14—Lafayette 0
7—Missouri 20
— —
98 53

NORTH CAROLINA
50—The Citadel. 0
36—Wake For.... 6
7—Duke 6
14—N. Y. U..... 7
14—Tulane 14
30—Penn 6
7—N. C. State... 0
32—Davidson 0
— —
206 39

N. CAROLINA ST.
18—Davidson 14
0—Tennessee .. 13
0—Clemson 25
0—Wake Forest 20
6—Detroit 21
0—No. Carolina 17
0—Duquesne ... 7
— —
30 129

NORTHEASTERN
7—St. Anselm.. 36
6—New Hamp.. 15
7—Bates 0
0—Tufts 0
6—Rhode Island 7
13—Springfield.. 19
13—Upsala 22
— —
52 109

NORTHWESTERN
0—Oklahoma 23
0—Ohio State.. 13
13—Wisconsin 7
13—Illinois 0
14—Minnesota.... 7
0—Purdue 3
— —
40 53

NORWICH
33—Hyannis 0
25—Hobart 13
6—Amer. Intl.. 6
17—Coast Guard 0
0—Worcester T. 17
0—Middlebury.. 12
0—Vermont 0
— —
84 55

NOTRE DAME
3—Purdue 0
17—Ga. Tech 14
20—S. Methodist 19
14—Navy 7
7—Carnegie Tech 6
14—Army 7
20—N. Y. U..... 7
— —
81 82

OHIO STATE
19—Missouri 0
13—Northw'st'n. 0
23—Minnesota... 20
14—Cornell 23
23—Santa Clara. 7
61—Chicago 0
— —
154 43

OKLAHOMA
7—S. Methodist 7
20—Northw'st'n. 0
21—Texas 7
27—Kansas 7
61—Okla. A. & M. 0
28—Iowa State.... 6
13—Kansas State 19
— —
173 46

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
0—Tex. A. & M. 33
52—Northwn. T.. 0
0—Baylor 13
7—Tulsa 6
20—Oklahoma... 41
0—N. Mex. A. M. 0
0—Wash. (Mo.).. 7
— —
106 106

OREGON
7—Sou. Calif.. 7
10—Stanford 0
0—California.... 0
7—Gonzaga 12
6—U. C. L. A... 16
28—Wash. State. 0
14—Oregon State 19
— —
88 54

OREGON STATE
12—Stanford 0
7—Idaho 6
14—Portland 12
13—Washington.. 7
13—Wash. State. 0
7—So. Calif.... 19
19—Oregon 14
— —
85 58

PENNSYLVANIA
6—Lafayette 0
6—Yale 0
22—Harvard 7
0—No. Carolina 20
13—Navy 7
0—Penn State.. 10
— —
53 83

PENN M. C.
23—West Chester 6
0—Wm. & Wm... 43
0—F. & M..... 6
0—Lebanon 31
10—St. Joseph's.. 2
20—Delaware 0
— —
53 88

PENN STATE
13—Bucknell 3
46—Lehigh 7
47—Colgate 0
6—Syracuse 6
12—Marrland 0
10—Penn 0
— —
90 63

PITTSBURGH
27—Washington.. 6
20—West Va..... 0
14—Duke 13
13—Duquesne.... 21
13—Fordham 27
13—Temple 7
6—Carnegie Tech 0
— —
106 82

PRINCETON
26—Williams 6
7—Cornell 20
14—Columbia.... 7
26—Brown 12
9—Harvard 6
9—Dartmouth... 7
— —
91 58

PURDUE
0—Notre Dame. 3
13—Minnesota... 13
20—Mich. State.. 7
0—Santa Clara. 13
0—Iowa 6
3—Northwestern 0
— —
42 40

RANDOLPH-MACON
13—Emory-Henry. 14
0—V. P. I..... 26
0—Richmond 26
21—Guilford 6
18—American 0
6—Roanoke 20
7—Drexel 6
26—Delaware 0
6—W. and M.... 19
— —
117 97

RHODE ISLAND
0—Providence.... 6
0—Brown 34
0—Maine 14
40—Brooklyn 0
23—Mass. State. 20
7—Northeastern. 6
7—Worcester T. 7
14—Connecticut. 20
— —
91 107

RICE
12—Vanderbilt .. 13
13—Centenary.... 0
0—L. S. U..... 7
12—Oberlin 12
6—Hamilton 0
— —
43 32

RICHMOND
37—Appr'ntice S. 0
26—Randolph-M.. 0
7—W. and L.... 0
7—Rutgers 6
21—Gettysburg.. 0
19—Citadel 0
0—V. M. I..... 0
13—V. P. I..... 0
— —
129 6

ROANOKE
0—Lenoir Rhyne. 13
0—V. M. I..... 41
12—Concord 14
0—Georgetown.. 25
20—Rand.-Macon. 8
13—Dickinson 0
31—Apprentice 0
— —
76 99

RUTGERS
13—Wesleyan .. 7
20—Wooster 0
6—Richmond.... 6
25—Maryland 12
20—Lehigh 6
32—N. Hampshire 13
13—Lafayette 6
— —
129 50

ST. LAWRENCE
9—Dartmouth.. 41
7—Vermont 12
14—Cortland T.. 6
0—Colgate 31
0—Niagara 18
3—Alfred 0
0—Clarkson 20
— —
87 97

ST. MARY'S
19—Gonzaga.... 0
7—California.... 2
0—Santa Clara. 13
12—Portland 14
6—Dayton 6
0—San Frisco. 7
— —
44 37

SANTA CLARA
7—Utah 7
3—Tex. A. & M. 7
13—San Frisco.. 13
7—St. Mary's.. 0
13—Purdue 6
27—Stanford 7
6—Michigan St.. 0
— —
76 40

SOUTH CAROLINA
0—Clemson 27
7—Wake Forest 19
0—Catholic U.. 12
0—Villanova 7
7—Davidson 0
6—West. Va..... 6
6—Florida 0
0—Furman 20
— —
26 124

SO. CALIFORNIA
7—Oregon 7
27—Wash. State 0
26—Illinois 0
26—California.... 0
19—Oregon State. 7
33—Stanford 0
— —
138 14

SO. METHODIST
7—Oklahoma.... 7
16—N. Texas. T. 0
19—Notre Dame. 20
18—Marquette.... 0
16—Texas 7
2—Texas A. M.... 6
— —
70 33

STANFORD
0—Oregon St... 12
0—Oregon 10
14—U. C. L. A... 14
6—Washington .. 6
7—Santa Clara. 27
0—South. Calif. 33
— —
26 104

SWARTHMORE
13—Wash. Coll.. 12
27—Susquehanna 12
14—Drexel 0
14—Oberlin 12
6—Hamilton 0
10—Johns Hopkins 0
— —
82 36

SYRACUSE
12—Clarkson 0
6—Cornell 19
12—Georgetown.. 13
0—Duke 13
6—Penn State.. 6
3—Mich. State. 14
— —
46 85

TEMPLE
2—Georgetown.. 3
0—Carnegie 6
12—U. C. L. A... 11
0—Boston Coll.. 6
16—Bucknell 0
7—Pitt 13
0—Holy Cross.. 14
— —
38 83

TENNESSEE
14—N. Caro. St. 0
0—Sewanee 0
23—Chattanooga.. 0
21—Alabama 0
17—Mercer 0
20—L. S. U..... 0
34—Citadel 0
— —
129 0

TEXAS
13—Florida 0
17—Wisconsin 7
12—Oklahoma.... 24
14—Arkansas 13
6—Rice 12
0—S. M. U..... 10
0—Baylor 20
— —
82 86

TEXAS A. & M.
32—Okla. A.& M. 0
14—Centenary.... 0
0—Santa Clara. 3
23—Villanova.... 0
20—Baylor 0
27—Arkansas 0
6—S. M. U..... 2
— —
139 12

TEX. CHRISTIAN
2—U. C. L. A... 6
13—Arkansas 14
11—Temple 0
3—Tex. A. & M. 20
21—Centenary.... 0
0—Baylor 27
18—Tulsa 0
— —
69 80

TUFTS
13—Middlebury.. 12
7—Amherst 26
0—Northeastern. 0
14—Williams 12
7—Brown 34
0—N. Hampshire 13
— —
47 117

TULANE
7—Clemson 6
12—Auburn 0
7—Fordham 0
14—No. Carolina. 14
19—Mississippi.. 6
13—Alabama 0
— —
71 26

TULSA
22—Wichita 6
21—Creighton 14
0—Okla. A.&M. 9
15—Centenary.... 7
7—Detroit 16
7—Catholic U.. 13
0—T. C. U..... 16
— —
90 81

U. C. L. A.
6—Tex. Christ.. 7
14—Washington .. 7
14—Stanford 14
20—Montana 6
26—Oregon 6
20—California.... 7
— —
90 67

UPSALA
7—F. and M.... 18
19—Blue Ridge. 0
12—Panzer 0
3—Boston U.... 13
0—Albright 26
14—Moravian.... 14
22—Northeastern 13
— —
77 84

URSINUS
0—Lafayette 33
3—Delaware 0
4—P. M. C..... 0
0—Muhlenberg.. 32
13—Army 46
14—Drexel 14
— —
34 126

VANDERBILT
13—Tennessee P. 13
13—Rice 13
13—Kentucky 21
13—V. M. I..... 20
6—Georgia Tech 7
6—L. S. U..... 12
7—Mississippi.. 14
28—Sewanee 7
— —
106 113

VERMONT
7—Amherst 6
12—St. Lawrence. 0
0—Colby 19
6—Union 7
7—New Hamp.. 22
6—Rensselaer.. 13
0—Norwich 0
— —
38 67

VILLANOVA
14—Muhlenberg.. 0
40—So. Carolina 0
7—Tex. A & M. 33
7—Arkansas 0
13—Detroit 6
9—Auburn 10
— —
89 49

VIRGINIA
28—Hampden-S.. 0
12—Navy 14
12—Maryland 7
13—V. M. I..... 16
26—W. and M.... 6
47—Chicago 0
7—W. and L.... 0
— —
143 43

V. M. I.
41—Roanoke 0
0—Kentucky 21
0—Davidson 6
20—Vanderbilt .. 13
16—Virginia 13
7—Columbia.... 26
0—Richmond 0
7—Duke 20
— —
93 99

V. P. I.
26—Randolph-M.. 0
0—Marshall 20
6—N. Carolina.. 0
6—W. and L.... 6
28—Centre 0
0—W. and Lee.. 6
0—Furman 7
0—Richmond.... 13
— —
86 85

WAKE FOREST
34—Elon 0
19—So. Carolina 7
6—No. Carolina 36
32—Miami 0
32—N. C. State. 0
66—West. Md.... 0
0—Duke 6
14—Marshall.... 13
7—Clemson 20
— —
211 82

WASHINGTON
6—Pittsburgh .. 27
7—U. C. L. A... 14
0—Wash. State 6
7—Oregon St... 13
8—Stanford 5
9—Montana 0
13—California.... 6
— —
50 71

WASH. COLLEGE
12—Swarthmore. 13
18—Johns Hopkins 0
20—Blue Ridge.... 0
13—Juniata 0
7—Dickinson 13
0—Mt. St. Mary's 0
— —
39 51

W. AND J.
16—Muskingum.. 7
13—Geneva 12
7—Wooster 0
14—Dickinson 6
0—Bethany 0
22—Akron 24
6—Bradley Tech 18
— —
84 67

W. AND L.
6—Sewanee 0
0—Richmond 7
0—Swarthmore.. 7
9—West Va..... 0
6—V. P. I..... 0
6—Wash. (St.L.) 12
0—Virginia 7
— —
37 33

WASH. STATE
19—Gonzaga.... 6
0—South. Calif. 27
6—Washington.. 0
0—California.... 13
0—Oregon State 13
0—Oregon 38
21—Idaho 13
— —
53 110

WESLEYAN
7—Rutgers 13
0—Conn. Univ. 6
7—Bowdoin 19
26—Haverford.... 6
19—Amherst 14
20—Coast Guard. 7
13—Williams 0
— —
141 65

WESTERN MD.
0—Cortland 12
0—Maryland 13
6—Mt. St. Mary 21
0—Wake Forest 66
0—Boston U.... 6
6—Bucknell 32
— —
12 149

WEST VIRGINIA
44—W. Va. Wes.. 0
0—Pittsburgh .. 20
7—Cincinnati .. 0
0—W. and J.... 9
0—So. Carolina.. 6
0—Georgetown.. 14
7—Manhattan.. 19
— —
64 68

W. VA. WESLEYAN
0—West Va..... 44
6—St. Vincent.. 32
14—Morris Har.. 28
0—Catholic U... 60
0—Waynesburg.. 6
6—L. I. U..... 27
0—Davis-Elkins 19
— —
26 216

W. AND M.
31—Guilford 6
6—Navy 31
36—Appren. Sch. 6
0—Furman 7
26—Hamp.-Sydney 0
6—Virginia 26
19—Rand.-Macon. 6
— —
133 81

WILLIAMS
0—Middlebury.. 7
6—Princeton .. 26
20—Hamilton 0
0—Bowdoin 0
12—Tufts 14
7—Union 27
0—Wesleyan.... 13
— —
78 93

WISCONSIN
14—Marquette.... 13
7—Texas 17
0—Indiana 14
0—Northwestern 13
13—Iowa 19
0—Illinois 7
— —
41 83

YALE
10—Columbia 7
0—Pennsylvania. 6
7—Michigan 27
0—Dartmouth.. 33
14—Brown 14
— —
102

	W.	L.	T.
Richmond	2	0	1
V. M. I.	1	0	1
Virginia	2	1	0
W. and L.	1	2	0
W. and M.	0	1	1
Virginia Tech	0	2	1

State Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PA.
Richmond	6	0

Finance and Business

Steel Output Firms at 93% As Week Starts

Less Action Reported On Advance Orders; Zinc and Tin Rise

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Pressure on steel mills for immediate delivery has caused some to revise their schedules although production in general steadied today at 93 per cent of capacity.

There is less action in forward orders, the magazine Steel said today, although previously expectations of higher prices next year have been modified considerably.

Higher cost of zinc and tin, however, leads to expectation of price advances on tin plate and galvanized products.

The fact that mills already have fairly large orders for early 1940 delivery indicated no marked letdown in operations. Part of the recent large railroad bookings will not be rolled until next quarter due to other urgent needs.

Pig iron production holds near a record rate, with several more furnaces scheduled to go in blast this month. Steel making was curtailed in five districts last week, however, as open hearths were withdrawn for repairs.

Steel listed current operating rates as follows: Pittsburgh, up 1 point to 94 per cent; Eastern Pennsylvania, plus 4 to 84; Youngstown, plus 1 to 93; New England, minus 10 to 90; Buffalo, minus 3 to 90; Cleveland, minus 2½ to 87½; Cincinnati, minus 3 to 87; St. Louis, minus 3 to 77; Chicago, 91, unchanged; Wheeling, 93; Birmingham, 94; Detroit, 100.

Export markets are fairly active and ship building accounts for large orders. Restrictions of automobile operations have had little effect. Farm equipment builders are more active. Tin plate production is steady at 95 per cent.

The scrap price composite declined 50 cents to $20.33.

Agreement Speeds Highway Project In Arlington

An agreement to complete Unit 2 of the George Washington Memorial Highway in Arlington County, Va., has been reached between the State, the county, and the Federal Government, Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, said yesterday. The agreement, which provides for a temporary connection between the parkway and the Rosslyn, Va., plaza, will be presented to the county board Tuesday, Hanrahan said.

Arlington County will appropriate approximately $45,000 in cash and land credits to be matched by a similar cash appropriation from the State and $90,000 from a Federal Government.

N. Y. Central Cuts Deficit Sharply

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad system reported today a net deficit after charges for the nine months ended September 30 of $5,779,923 compared with a net deficit of $21,433,123 in the like period of 1933.

For September a net income after charges of $3,120,096 was reported, against a net income of $917,974 in September last year.

Second of Lecture Series Scheduled Tomorrow

The second of a series of lectures given by Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history at the American University, will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. Gewehr's subject will be "Revision of Hitlerism." The meeting is open to the public.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Friday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter:

	Bid.	Asked
Bonds		
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1943	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	45	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	39	51
Lotus Building 5½% notes	69	76
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	84	89
Nat'l Press Bldg 1st 3s-5s, '50	70	78
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	53
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	85	95
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	76	83
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	59½	64½
Stocks		
American Co pf	55	60
American Co com	12	14
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	½	.....
Arcade Co.	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	15	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2½	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	80
City Bank	23½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192½	205
Consolidated Title pf	43½	52
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District National Securities pf	25¼	31
East Wash Savings Bank	14	.....
Fidelity Storage	107	.....
Julius Garfinckel & Co pf	25¼	26½
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	27¼	29¼
International Finance Units	13½	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mar Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mar Trans & Stor com	*¼	60c
Munsey Trust	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest com	10c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	246	259
Raleigh Hotel com	12½	17
Real Estate Mtge & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	65	70
Security Savings & Com'l	160	175
Southern Oxygen com (new)	*32	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	75	81
Washington Baseball Club	40	52
Wash Convention Hall pf	88	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties, v t c	3	4¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	109	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	20½	.....

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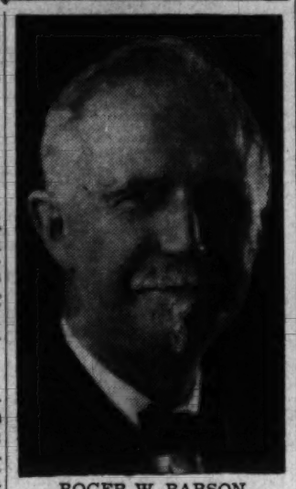
Record Volume of Yule Sales Is Indicated, Babson Says

Businessmen Warned to Prepare for Biggest Holiday Rush; Lower Prices May Mean Dollar Value Will Not Top 1929's

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 12.—Christmas shoppers will buy more goods this year than in any holiday season in the history of the country. Because of lower prices, however, dollar sales will not top the 1929 total. Merchants, wholesale dealers, transportation companies, delivery concerns, postoffices, restaurants and other service businesses should be prepared for the biggest holiday rush in years. My optimism is based not on hopes but on figures. If retail trade simply maintains its current pace, my business forecast for 1939, which I made last New Year's Day, will ring the bell. Smart buyers will do their Christmas shopping now!



ROGER W. BABSON

All that merchants and stores need for the best Christmas season on record is a continuation of the present trend. Retail trade is currently reported 10 to 15 per cent above a year ago, and even higher than it was in early November of either 1936 or 1937. Readers will recall these were two excellent years. According to my index of distribution (which includes autos, groceries, furniture, clothing and luxury goods), sales for the month of October were the highest for any 30-day period since December, 1929!

Business Skyrocketing

The step-up in trade is easy to explain. Business has soared from 100 on my Babsonchart in August to 112 at the present time. This sensational increase in business activity has opened up thousands of new jobs since Labor Day. Despite the labor troubles in Detroit, millions of people have gone back to work in mills and business houses in the last three months. The money paid to these new workers has swelled the Nation's factory and office pay roll to the tune of $20,000,000 per week!

Not only are factory and office workers receiving more money than they were paid three months ago, but so are the farmers. Along with this vast business improvement has come a good mark-up in farm products' prices. Wheat, for instance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel, cotton from 8½ to 9½ cents a pound, beef from $9 to $10 a hundredweight. Furthermore, Government handouts to farmers since Labor Day have been the largest of any fall on record, excepting only 1934. As a result, farmers' cash income has jumped $15,000,000 per week in the last few weeks.

Bigger Dividends

A third source of increased Christmas trade will be from the thousands who depend on dividend payments for their shopping money. A wave of dividend "extras" is steadily rising. It will put millions of dollars of additional cash into investors' checking accounts. From there it will quickly be translated into luxury and semiluxury purchases for the holiday gifts. Already the list of companies which have declared extra dividends is big—and it is growing every day! Total addition to consumer buying power from this source may reach $5,000,000 weekly by Christmas!

When you have a combination of fatter pay envelopes for workers, more money in farmers' pockets and bigger dividend checks for investors the only possible result is more retail sales. Add to the current 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales the new gain in consumer buying power. Then let your imagination tell you what Main streets in your town will look like about mid-December! Restaurants and lunch rooms will be crammed; buses, street cars and taxis will be jammed; parking lots and garages crowded; stores mobbed and delivery services swamped.

I sincerely hope that merchants have adequately stocked their shelves. After two lean years it would be a crying shame for them to injure their Christmas trade by not having enough goods on hand. Retailers should have no problem after Christmas in clearing unsold goods. Their problem right now is to be prepared to meet the coming rush!

When the war started, inventories of goods in retailers' hands were low. Buying had been on a hand-to-mouth basis for months. A lot of orders have been rushed through by retailers since September first, but the jump in consumer buying since Labor Day has eaten up much of this bigger inventory. The spectacular increase in retail trade is a very bullish factor in the business outlook. It means that inventories are not—as many feared—piling up. Some observers believe that stocks of finished goods are no bigger today than on September 1!

Don't Get Fooled

Even if the merchants in your town fail to recognize the trend, don't let the holiday season fool you Christmas shoppers. Get out and do your shopping now! Assure yourself of a good selection of merchandise. Avoid the December mobs and jams by doing your buying this month. If you are planning on purchasing luxury gifts, be doubly sure you do your shopping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest this year in high-priced and semi-luxury goods. Piano sales last month, for instance, were the best on record!

Moreover, some retailers may have to step up prices. Mid-December may well see a shortage of finished goods in retailers' hands. Then merchants will be obliged to re-order on certain lines at rush prices. Hence, another good reason for shopping early. The Christmas season of 1939 will see no "peace on earth" but you and I, by being generous, can bring joy and good-will to many. Let us make this Christmas season not merely a business venture, but a Christian one also!

Secret Pressure Forced Code On Radio Men, Pettingill Hints

Former Representative Samuel B. Pettingill, of Indiana, yesterday assailed as a threat to free speech the recently adopted code of the National Association of Broadcasters, but said "there is reason to believe the code was adopted either under hidden pressure or the threat or fear of it."

Pettingill, whose address was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the broadcasters adopted the code despite the fact that, "no law authorized their action, no constitution sanctioned it, no election ratified it."

"They did what Congress itself does not have the power to do," he said. "The lords of the air decided that they would decide what you shall hear."

Pettingill, speaking on behalf of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, indicated a belief that the association had acted against its will.

"There is good reason to believe that the association adopted this code either under hidden pressure or the threat or fear of it," he said. "The effort to control radio has been going on a long time. A few years ago the Federal Radio Commission at Washington, believe it or not, actually argued in court that a radio address is not 'speech' within the meaning of the United States Constitution. Since then there has been a silent censorship over broadcasters through the power to cancel their licenses, to refuse to renew them, and the short term of the license granted them—until lately only six months—now one year.

"While we utterly condemn the code forbidding the right of Americans to discuss controversial questions by paid radio broadcasts, those who agree with me are not fighting the broadcasters as such," he said. "We propose to fight for them and with them to regain the freedom that is rightfully theirs."

Pettengill said that Congress will be asked at its next session that the power of the President over the radio "except under the emergency of actual war" be repealed, that broadcasters' licenses be granted for a period of three years and that the power of the commission to suspend, revoke, or refuse to renew licenses except for offenses which the Constitution expressly forbids, be ended.

Whats Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Tau Omega, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Railroad Retirement Board meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Home Economics, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

4-H Club, Willard Hotel, all day.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Lincoln Camp Sons of Union Veterans, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wage and Hour Division, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Senators Club, Catholic University, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Camera Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

State Treasurers, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Hay-Adams House, 9 a. m.

Dinners

General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Institute of Radio Engineers, Harrington Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Ober Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Cora Alice Ober, wife of Lieut. James M. Ober, U. S. N., retired, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her son, Harry R. Ober, 1220 Kennedy street northwest. She died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 74.

Also surviving are another son, Franklin A. Ober, of Philadelphia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Burial will be in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

Peace Up to Them, Students Told

"The youth of America will have to make the decision for this country to remain at peace," Lloyd Millegan, international student and traveler, told a group of American and foreign students last night at International House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

"The world will move toward greater fulfillment if young people are permitted to pursue constructive activities rather than giving vent to hatreds on the battlefield," he added.

Army Sweeps Mines From Bay Waters

Chesapeake Barrier To Belligerent Vessels Is Denied

Mines were laid recently in the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, during coast defense maneuvers, but have all been "swept up," War Department officials said yesterday.

Explaining the mines are laid out 19 on a string, they said the explosives can only be detonated from the shore.

Meanwhile, naval officials revealed no unusual precautions are being taken to prevent American submarines from being mistaken for known to American merchant belligerent vessels.

"The types of our submarines are cers and we don't think additional precautions are necessary," it was explained.

Nevertheless, submarines on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are staying off the steamer lanes.

An official said undersea boats based at New London, Conn., are sticking close to shore on training cruises. He pointed out that ship lanes near New London are approximately 75 miles out to sea.

Movie shorts have recently given the impression that the mouth of Chesapeake Bay is mined for defense against belligerent ships, War Department officials stated.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:48 | High tide..	9:08	9:31
Sun sets.. 4:57 | Low tide..	3:44	3:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle northwest or north winds Monday, becoming southerly by Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair in north and mostly cloudy in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer.

Weather Conditions

Pressure remains relatively low over the eastern and central Gulf of Mexico and rain has continued in the lower Mississippi Valley and portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States. An extensive area of high pressure dominates the weather conditions over the remainder of the United States, with highest pressure over northwestern Missouri. Kansas City, 1,032.5 millibars (30.49 inches). Pressure remains low over southern Alaska. Cordova, 991.2 millibars (29.27 inches), and it is falling thence southeastward to the north Pacific Coast. Temperature changes have been unimportant, except in the Carolinas and Georgia, where the weather has become colder.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 51; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 5.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 884 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 19 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.77 inch.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.32 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun. night.	Lowest Sat. p.m.	Sun. 7:30 a.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	40	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	55	46	50	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	55	49	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	35	47	....
Baltimore, Md.	53	31	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	55	48	51	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	16	45	....
Boston, Mass.	48	36	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	27	37	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	25	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	45	35	43	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	27	47	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	29	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	59	43	52	0.23
Davenport, Iowa	50	32	45	....
Denver, Colo.	62	30	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	30	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	31	37	....
Duluth, Minn.	39	17	33	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	34	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	57	49	50	0.21
Helena, Mont.	47	32	45	....
Huron, S. Dak.	58	18	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	30	41	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	61	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	37	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	40	48	0.68
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	58	73	....
Louisville, Ky.	55	31	47	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	31	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	47	42	45	0.27
Miami, Fla.	78	75	77	0.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	45	23	37	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	58	63	0.01
New Orleans, La.	71	62	64	0.09
New York, N. Y.	49	36	45	....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	19	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	55	29	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	38	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	45	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	29	42	....
Portland, Me.	41	33	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	41	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	28	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	51	38	45	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	39	27	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	45	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	80	52	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	55	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	33	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	73	47	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	51	41	47	....
Springfield, Ill.	50	32	37	....
Tampa, Fla.	85	66	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	47	46	0.46

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Annie E. Suckling, 91, 1003 Mass. ave. ne.
Martha E. Gray, 90, 600 East Capitol st.
Mary Page, 88, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Henry W. Staton, 55, 4420 50th st. nw.
Gretchen Jahrmarkt, 46, 3020 Adams st. ne.
Oscar Hendrickson, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Smith, 83, 614 B st. se.
Jennie Logan, 73, Gallinger Hosp.
William S. Taylor, 70, 1317 Swann st. nw.
George W. Brown, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Parnelle S. Jefferson, 59, 4625 Gault pl. ne.
Gypsy T. Mayhew, 50, 436 M st. nw.
Estella V. L. Bland, 47, 806 21st st. ne.
Carlyer Briley, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Ray Garner, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charlie Diggs, 27, Casualty Hosp.
Saul White, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Stafford, 19, Casualty Hosp.
Infant Crawford, 25 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Campbell, 7 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Henderson, 6 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Bell, 3 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Patrick, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

James and Anna Pendleton, boy.
William and Bertie Thompson, boy.
Charles and Katie Sutherland, boy.
Louis and Evelyn Grasso, boy.
Guy and Catherine Dickens, boy.
Thomas and Sallie Jackson, girl.
Bernard and Catherine Harlow, girl.
Kermit and Frances Good, boy.
George and June Burks, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Frensel, boy.
Frederick and Dorothy Voight, boy.
Leo and Ruth Herndon, girl.
James and Alice Richards, girl.
Isaac and Estelle Chapman, girl.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday

Chirqui, from Port Limon.
Amapala, from La Ceiba.

Arrive Today

Scanyork, from Copenhagen.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Colombia, from Curacao.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Ponce, from San Juan.

Arrive Tomorrow

Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scanstates, from Bergen.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Monterey, from Veracruz.

Sail Today

Maui, for Cristobal.

Sail Tomorrow

Marisa Thorden, for Gothenburg.
Sea Thrush, for Cape Town.
Trondiemsfjord, for Cuba.
Paul R. Harwood, for Caripito.
Republic, for Cristobal.

Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

By Mary Harris

STYLE PARADES ARRIVE. After dark fashion revues will give added zing to diversion at the Club Lafayette and Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Here my chikabiddies, is a chance to combine shopping with supping, make a good time out of it instead of a chore. Follows the data.

Club Lafayette. Style strutting next Wednesday at 11 p. m. By four of our town's most Vogue-ish glamour girls—those songstresses, Peggy Townsend and Belle Smith, also Margery Murray and Patsy Bride. The lasses will parade "wasp waists" (no trouble with their svelte midriff lines), "don't dress for dinner" dresses (how interesting!) and the new "cover-all" evening gowns.

2400 Sixteenth Street. Pretties on parade at 7:30 next Thursday evening under the direction of chic Peggy de Moll who teaches modeling when she isn't personally mannequining. The party will be in the main dining room, with dinner dance music from 7 to 9 by Pete Macias' orchestra . . . Later, you can move along with Pete into the Lounge Riviera for that terrific First Anniversary Party.

P. S. Thursday dinner dancing and style shows will be a regular feature at 2400 from now until next spring. Thanksgiving is excepted.

BOUNCING EAGLE. *Manager Frank Swadley, of the Carlton, is taking lessons in aviation, plans to buy himself a plane when he finishes the course. Asked if he could make a three-point landing, he said, "Well, I get down, but usually on the rebound."*

NEW TODAY. *Pall Mall Room.* Mavis Moore, whom Emcee Bob Driscoll vows is nothing less than magical in modern dance numbers. You'll see her in a fairylike new gown of white chiffon and silver sequins (she just shopped for it last Saturday), dancing to the nostalgic strains of Brahms' "Lullaby," the blood-quickening beat of Ravel's "Bolero." Perhaps she'll toss in a verveful arrangement of "Begin" the Beguine."

Mayfair. Tommy Flynn and Isobel de Marco, exciting Irish-Spanish partnership, will move in with singer-pianist Jack Campbell. Tommy's humorous and Isobel's romantic. Which just about makes it perfect.

Club Lafayette. Tonight is the first of the "First Nighters' Nights" to be celebrated every Monday. Meaning that after the theater, you should skip around to the Lafayette and enjoy a sizzling breakfast of cawn bread, sausage 'n eggs. Paul (Sugar) Kain's rhythms will be sufficient syrup.

HEY! CONTEMPORARIES! *That's "Noose-Neck Nina" that Tackline sings at the Pirates' Den. Not "Loose Neck Lena," as you outrageously print it . . . Of course, Nina's neck may have been loose after it was stretched by the noose, but that doesn't alter the title.*

CLASS WINS. Last week we averred that Caperton and Columbus dancing in the Shoreham Blue Room, magicking Harry Schilling of Bamboo Gardens and feather stepping Jimmy Raye at the Lotus—were, one and all, among the finest entertainers who've enlivened Washington night spots for the last year . . . It's a pleasure to announce that all of these gifted folks have been held over for another week in their various floor revues.

"'TAINT THE WAY I HEARD IT" *is the title that Rainbow Room's Parlay Eaton should stick to for that new song he's written. It's topical, sassy and catchy. Remember, Parlay, it's unlucky to change a first choice. You should know.*

Mavis Moore (upper), dancer who will make her bow in the Pall Mall Room tonight. George Howard (lower), star of the King's Jesters at Wardman's Metronome Room

TROIKA PICTURE. The big-eyed waif, the bleary-eyed organ grinder in "Sharmanca." You'd never dream that this pair of Moscow gutter-snipes are the debonair and radiant Lola and Vanya of the "Boyar Dance" . . . Violinist Sasha gives you a spot of Chopin . . .Ballerina Bielinskaya looking like a bit of Limoges porcelain (a bow to the Star's Spectator who doesn't like suchlike comparisons). Come to think of it, she also looks like one of those telephone dolls that used to decorate elegant boudoirs.

WHERE'S TUSH? *Good-looking George Howard (see picture above), of Metronome's King's Jesters, enjoys the questionable nickname of "Pish." He acquired this handle as the result of sound effects he invented for Chicago broadcasting.*

LOVELY GHOST. Confirmed Mayflower loungers keep looking at that pretty lark, Billie Bailey, and rubbing their eyes. "I can't make it out," they say. What they mean is that she looks and sings so much like Claire Willis one of the first prize warblers who appeared in the Lounge.

CHEF CHINTO, *of the Madrillon is not pleased about the shipping situation. Not that Chinto goes in for international politics. But he likes to see South American cruises booming, because the trippers all get acquainted with Latin cuisine, which happens to be Chinto's specialty.*

LUXURY TRAILING. Eddie Daniels, organist-entertainer at the Neptune Room, lives in a trailer that's just as snooty as the beauties you saw at the automobile show. It not only has a radio, but boasts a recording machine.

CARDINAL ATMOSPHERE *will prevail around the Hi Hat this week. Because the Chicago Cardinals will be camping in the Ambassador Hotel all week. Jack Manning has arranged a group of tunes in their honor.*

P. S. Angie Rodante will take off for Florida about midweek. One of the cuter local girls will sub for her while she's away.

"AIR FLEET ADMIRAL" Irvin Davis was a recent visitor in the Anchor Room. Mr. Davis is really a business man, not an admiral, but the unofficial title was bestowed upon him by air line officials because he's the first passenger to travel 500,000 miles by plane.

STATESMEN'S PALMIST is H. Walker Lorenz of the Cafe Caprice. He's read the palms of many Senators and Congressmen. But he won't tell us what he prophesied for them, drat it.

GOLFERS' RENDEZVOUS *is the King Cole Room these days. Singer Arthur Todd is one of the best golfers around here, regularly plays the top golfers of the District. Later, they repair to the King Cole Room, have a "If I'd played it different" session.*

HORRID ERROR was recently made by a night spot maestro when he played "Little Old Lady" as a silver-haired patroness entered. The "old lady" fairly gnashed her plates at him.

Armistice Rites Slated In Forest Glen Church

Armistice Day ceremonies will be held in historic St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., tonight at 8 o'clock under auspices of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus.

The services will be dedicated to world peace in conformation with the wishes of Pope Pius XII. The Rev. Thomas A. Joyce, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will preach and conduct the services.

Home Clubs Luncheon

Making the living room more attractive will be the subject of a demonstration to be given by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, at a joint meeting tomorrow at Cedar Grove, Md., of the Cedar Grove and Gaithersburg home demonstration clubs. The Cedar Grove group will entertain at luncheon.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak To Land-Grant Group

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace are expected to address the concluding session Friday of the convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

RUSSIAN TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave.
DINNER $1.50 SAT. $2
Continental Revue
Twice Nightly — Incl. Sundays
No Cover—Dancing Till 3 A. M.
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4141

16 CLUB
Entertainment 5 to 7, 10 to 1
1540 EYE ST. N. W.
LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Capt'n Don Dickerman and his Forty Phantom Pirates
PIRATES' DEN
3135 N. St. NW. REPUBLIC 8770
"JOLLIE ST., MOST UNIQUE & COLORFUL" RENDEZVOUS IN THE WHOLE COCKEYED WORLD

Opening Today
A NEW TEAM
Isobel De Marco
Piano and Accordion Novelties
Tommy Flynn
and his violin
Held Over
JACK CAMPBELL
Stuff and Nonsense on the Piano
Entertaining Every Afternoon and Evening
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

HOTEL LOUNGE RIVIERA
2400 16TH STREET
Washington's Smartest Nite Spot
Pete Macias
and His Orchestra
Supper Dancing
From 9:00 'til 2 A. M.

New HEIGHTS of POPULARITY in the RAINBOW ROOM
Special Pleasures TONIGHT
Dollar Dinner Dance served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay. $1
Milt Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Reservations, "Mac," Dist. 2580
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
HOTEL HAMILTON
Richard G. Butler, Mgr. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
FAMOUS MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
PARKING—No Charge From 5 P. M.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

FEATHER Parade
with the "8" LINDSAY DARLINGS
In an exciting and Dazzling Parade plus
HEADLINE PERFORMERS
JIMMIE RAY
From College Rhythm
BUDDY SHANER
Your Favorite Singer
BILL STRICKLAND'S
Dixieland Band
PRESENTED DAILY 1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. ★ N. W. ★

The SMART SPOT
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS CBS ORCHESTRA
"FIRST NIGHTER" EVENING TONITE and EVERY MONDAY
NO COVER
Minimum, Week Nights, $1.50 Sat., $1.50
Dancing 9:30 to 1 Saturday 9 to 1
Bruce Gentleman Professional Pvt. & Bus.
CLUB Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

ROOMS ARE BEING RENTED THRU POST WANT ADS

Successful home owners all over Washington and vicinity let Post want ads bring them tenants. It costs so little, yet Post ads reach the best prospects. For room results, use an inexpensive Post want ad first.

Results
MONROE ST. NE., 1411—Nice sole. rm., pvt. home; on bus line; $3.75 wk. MI. 8098.

Results
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. screened. Also pvt. home, conv. bus. Men. EM. 4108.

Results
RIGGS PL. N.W., 1636—Well furn. light rm., $181 walking dis. DU. 6876.

40c for a 2-line want ad

The Washington Post Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

In re Adopt. 1375: hearing on petition and answer.

6649—Berman vs. O'Brien. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Leahy.

4707—Pike vs. Farley et al.: rule.

87641—Cassell vs. Howard University. Attys., Baker & Tepper—Hayes.

4506—Gowan et al. vs. Smith et al. Atty., Alpher.

4220—Sharp et al. vs. Sharp. Attys., Simmons—Vaughan.

3635—Wheeler vs. Skinker Motor Co. Attys., Quimby—Dunn.

4306—RPC vs. Fireside Index Library Corp. et al. Attys.,—Evernham—Pro Se.

90422—Muse vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Nichols—Jones.

88487—Pasternak vs. D. C. Realty Co. et al. Attys., Rhoade—Hogan & Harston.

66346—Armani vs. Armani. Attys., Neudecker—Proctor.

61089—Barik et al. vs. Murphy et al. Attys., Esch—Ordmann.

3083—Wiener vs. National Capitol Co. Attys., Williams—Strasburger.

4172—Howar vs. Towbes et al. Attys., McHugh, Donovan—Shelton.

907—Guida vs. Loomis. Attys., Newmyer—Collins.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—Noyember 13

Non-Jury Actions

592, 66341—Bryce vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—W. W. Cochran.

834, 66605—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. E. Foster, jr.

29, 63259—Eskridge vs. Eskridge. Attys., C. R. Colvin—N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton.

995, 65836—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., Henry Snyder—George Hayes.

531, 65342—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., N. A. Perry—O. D. Branson.

831, 66390—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., A. Callahan, S. J. McCalhran—Steve Ingham.

344, 66225—Schwarz vs. Coe. Attys., R. I. Dennison—W. W. Cochran.

621, 66223; 622, 66224—Schwarz vs. Coe. Attys., R. I. Dennison—W. W. Cochran.

2303, 65495—Radcliffe, Urquhart vs. Coe. Attys., Strauch & Hoffman—W. W. Cochran.

...; 3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—L. A. Rover.

140, 63276; 141, 65277—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.

..., 2143—Child et al. vs. Morgenthau. Attys., J. T. Sherier—N. Goldstein.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. George Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. Hayes—W. L. Houston.

742, 66472—DeBurr vs. DeBurr. Attys., M. M. Doyle—S. M. Reed.

1094, 67330—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. S. Schlesinger—J. Howard.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

1076, 67364—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1079, 67223; 2350, 751—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Perry Howard.

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. Pearl McCall, N. S. Hinman.

Adv., 3839—Sifferd vs. Sifferd. Attys., F. F. Herrick; F. Wood—W. J. Kelly.

1109, 67313—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

1108, 67197—Heath vs. Heath. Attys., J. J. McGinnis—R. B. Talley.

1014, 65429—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., E. Hill, jr.—E. Hubert.

952, 66596—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—R. H. Yeatman.

945, 66608—Lein vs. Lein. Attys., E. G. Tiszai—J. B. Gunion.

874, 66920—Harry vs. Frost. Attys., G. C. Corman—FoxWilkes & Artis; T. L. Jeffords; Chas. Linkins.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell. Attys., Vincent Toomey—G. E. Sullivan; W. T. Hannan.

957, 67111—Gen. Motors Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—W. W. Cochran.

3882—Kicklitter vs. Kicklitter. Attys., S. H. Robeson—A. H. Ford.

1111, 66462—Prince vs. Prince. Attys., Jos. DeLio—W. J. Kelly.

300, 65305—Downie vs. Palmer. Attys., W. G. Gardiner; J. M. Earnest—W. J. Kelly.

674, 66476—Wier vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, jr.—W. W. Cochran.

678, 61161—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., R. W. Tompkins—C. D. Artis.

764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.

197, 60647—Horstkamp vs. Horstkamp. Attys., Proctor & Proctor.

434, 66115—Volsk vs. Mont. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick—J. M. Earnest.

1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Attys., Elizabeth Cox—Marion Toomey.

1120, 67160—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., T. O. King—J. C. Foster; M. Edelson.

968, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.

906, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., C. A. Parker—A. S. Nichols, H. G. Thomas, D. C. Eberley, J. Lynham, F. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.

851, 66905—New Wrinkle vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—W. W. Cochran.

333, 64848—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.

920, 67006—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

936, 67093—Wright vs. Runge et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford, C. L. Davis.

411, 6514—Boeher vs. Boeher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—W. Proctor.

643, 65344—Diana vs. Diana. Attys., C. W. Fowler—J. R. Murphy.

837, 66871—Wilputte vs. Coe. Attys., P. A. Blair—W. W. Cochran.

1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.

902, 64374—Tanner vs. Tanner. Attys., J. A. Cobb—T. J. Ahern.

690, 65924—Curey vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

826, 66026—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., D. K. Offutt—F. F. Biggins.

804, 66696—Rapp vs. Nati. Memorial Park. Attys., M. C. Ireland, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

853, 65058; 4482—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., B. A. McGann—G. A. Chadwick, jr.

1123, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Godfrey, jr.—E. Gowen.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse; H. M. Hilleson—L. N. Coe; Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1130, 65773—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys., D. A. Hanchard—C. M. Bernhardt.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 13

Jury Actions

504, 89684—Johnson vs. Garzoni. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—A. E. Brault, C. C. Collins.

564, 89382; 565, 89383—Mockabee vs. Green et al. Attys., Roland Edwards—Ben Lindas.

523, 89714—Leitz vs. Miller. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—H. I. Quinn.

555, 89763—Drayton vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc. Attys., L. Pumphrey, J. G. Eason—Frank Paley.

63, 86815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1686—Acevez vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

106, 88803—Black vs. Quick. Attys., Lester Wood; H. E. Bryan—Wm. Wendell; Roland Edwards.

437, 89659; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

496, 88530—Schaeffer vs. Friars of the Atonement. Attys., J. E. McCabe; Wilbert McInerney—F. P. Myers; E. S. Puller.

569, 89411—Cheverians vs. Hughes. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

369, 89560—Butler vs. Rosalia Theater. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. S. Norris; H. I. Quinn—H. Mason Welch.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Wash. Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

347, 89079—Palmer vs. Wash. Prop., Inc. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

214, 89406; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins; Al Stern; Albert Lyman.

502, 89443—Cavenaugh vs. Gordon, jr. Attys., Leon Prenzfelder—R. A. Harman.

Adm. 53160—In re estate of Roberta Hale. Attys., J. J. Carmody; Wm. Hitz—A. G. Bowie; M. F. Bischoff.

Adm. 47621—In re estate of Tyler. Attys., Cromelin & Brooke; W. G. Gardiner—J. L. Laskey; T. M. Gittings; R. C. Williams.

171, 89061; 172, 89062; 508, 89374; 509, 89375—Lee vs. Powell. Attys., C. C. Collins—H. I. Quinn; W. R. Lichtenberg.

279, 89447—Mawson vs. Allen. Attys., Albert Lyman—M. F. O'Donoghue.

546, 89683—Perlman vs. Hub Furn. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. Quinn.

571, 89798—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenny Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit, E. L. Jones.

603, 89410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

605, 89773—Tippett vs. Trundle. Attys., W. V. Vaughan, A. Lyman, Jos DiLeo—T. M. David.

612, 89310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Civil Actions Filed

4734—Leroy V. Eroh vs. Gertrude J. Eroh; absolute divorce. Atty., Emmett L. Rhodes.

4735—Julia A. Blunt vs. Harry N. Blunt; absolute divorce. Atty., Vivian O. Hill.

4736—Col. Rope Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; complaint for issuance of letters patent. Attys., Church & Church.

4737—Vera B. Voss vs. John A. Voss; limited divorce. Attys., Goldman & Cavanaugh.

4738—Francis I. Brooke et al. vs. William Hein, etc., etc.; complaint on account. Atty., Bernard O. Ostmann.

4739—Thomasia Guthrie Tyler vs. Harry Franklin Tyler, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Ernest F. Parkinson.

4740—Henry J. Ripperger, etc. vs. John B. Brookes, jr.; complaint for accounting. Atty., Harry W. Held.

4741—Tyson Bynum vs. William Bynum; absolute divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

4742—Matilda L. Condo vs. Harry W. Condo; absolute divorce. Atty., D. K. Offutt.

4743—Zalda K. Funk vs. John W. Hite, jr., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., H. P. Leeman.

4744—Samuel Barney vs. Calvin J. Arnett; damages, $10,000. Atty., Albert Abramson.

4745—Carlin Creamery Co., Inc., vs. Morris E. Friedman, etc.; complaint to enforce judgment. Attys., E. Kirs and B. G. Ostmann.

4746—Harriette B. Stuart vs. National Mortgage & Investment Corporation; complaint for libel. Attys., Robert I. Miller and Joseph A. McMenamin.

4748—Francis J. Claveloux vs. Jesse M. Van Senden; complaint for accounting on services rendered. Atty., S. M. Boyd.

4749—Edwin E. Miller et al. vs. Elsa Drach et al.; complaint on note. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley and H Winship Wheatley, jr.

4750—Ellen S. V. Motter vs. Pauline H. Schick et al.; complaint for substitution of trustee. Attys., Peele, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

4751—Charles Jenkins vs. Bertha Jenkins; limited divorce. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

67706—Harrison vs. Harrison; order for issuance of writ of ne exeat; rule continued to November 17.

4300—Jordan vs. Jordan; consent decree dismissing cause.

67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; consent order discharging rule.

4590—Massie vs. Massie; restraining order.

53130—Snyder vs. Snyder; rule continued to December 8.

66494—Carnish vs. Carnish; rule continued to December 8.

Bkcy. 3750—In re Ralph M. Wolfe; order ratifying report of referee.

1912—Arnold et al. vs. Battle Creek College; order overruling motion to make more definite and for bill of particulars.

4572—Brooks vs. Brooks; order for alimony.

Bkcy. 3871—In re Nettie Johnson; order of reference to referee.

4428—Bopp vs. Bopp; order for alimony.

3868—Collard vs. Beasley; order of contempt.

2118—Rice vs. Cosimano et al.; order granting motions for bill of particulars; order denying motion to strike.

769—Hale vs. Hale; order discharging rule and denying motion to amend order for alimony.

2221—Nelson vs. Nelson; order discharging rule.

65883—Moore vs. Moore; order discharging rule.

474—Hively vs. Hively; rule continued to November 17.

3193—Beach vs. Beach; motion to advance denied.

H. C. 2034—In re F. J. Oatley, jr.; order discharging MAS.

D. C. 2630—In re Squares 83, etc.; order for payment of award.

3402—Hinman vs. Watt et al.; order denying defendants motion for leave to take deposition of plaintiff.

3379—McCafferty vs. McCafferty; order appointing J. Paul Marshall to defend.

3306—In re The Washington Paper Co.; decree of dissolution.

2820—Parker, trustee et al., vs. Allen et al.; consent decree confirming sale.

34050—Kibbey vs. McGuire et al.; order authorizing investment.

4488—Gold vs. Gold; order of publication.

4551—U. S. vs. Assoc. of American Railroads et al.; order for service of summons.

4103—Donnel vs. Donnel; order extending time for filing answer to amended complaint.

3852—Schnopps vs. Schnopps; order appointing F. B. Potter to defend.

2089—Watts vs. Watts; order granting maintenance, etc.

4158—Cummings vs. Langrolse; order extending temporary restraining order to November 17.

60286—Slaughter vs. Slaughter; rule returnable first Friday.

41050—Shreve vs. Richardson et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

40393—Pitt vs. Ballara et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

960—Endicott-Johnson Corporation, vs. Watson; default and judgment vs. defendant in sum of $2,371.31 with interest and costs.

4382—Small vs. Small; order appointing Wm. Stickney to defend.

4421—Gillette vs. Gillette; order appointing Judson W. Boles to defend. (Bailey, J.)

4008—Shawkier vs. Unknown heirs, etc. of John W. Meyers; order of publication. (Bailey, J.)

50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; order vacating order of commitment.

Bkcy. 3322—In re: George W. Rhine; order for surrender of promissory note.

58524—Akers vs. Akers; rule returnable November 17.

399—Leek vs. Leek; rule returnable first Friday.

4362—Kreger vs. Kreger; rule returnable November 30.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

5206—In re: Nellie Cameron; trial resumed and respited to Monday, Nov. 13.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

89719, 89589—Magruder, Beane vs. Verrilla; trial resumed, verdict for Magruder in sum of $1,500; verdict for Beane in sum of $3,500.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

1929—Wood vs. Gutahnil; trial resumed, same jury again respited to Monday, November 13.

65393—Norton vs. Norton; memo opinion filed.

66619—Newman vs. Newman; memo opinion filed.

67118—Davis vs. Davis; memo opinion filed.

66785—Moore vs. Moore; memo opinion filed.

89233—Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers, Inc.; order extending time to file opposition motion for new trial.

67510, 67544—McMillan vs. McMillan; order granting continuance and consolidating causes for trial.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2610—In re: Eighteenth street; hearing resumed, case argued and submitted.

2555—In re: Squares 5456, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 9.

2630—In re: Square 83, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 25.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

58523-4-5—Standard Cap & Seal Co. vs. Coe; hearing resumed and concluded; case submitted.

66925—Matson vs. Matson; order dismissing complaint at cost of plaintiff.

1454—Queen vs. Queen; judgment for absolute divorce.

66701—Croyle vs. Croyle; judgment for limited divorce; findings of fact and conclusions of law.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lahring

65542—Trotter vs. Trotter; findings of fact and conclusion of law; judgment for permanent maintenance.

Adm. 48471—In re: Estate of Ellan T. Taltavull; order overruling motion for leave to file additional motion for new trial; order overruling motion for new trial; order assessing certain costs vs. J. P. Burke; order disallowing certain costs assessed by the Clerk vs. J. P. Burke.

63936—Cochran vs. Wood; hearing resumed, case argued and submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to Monday, November 13.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Laura E. Bryant; will dated October 30, 1939.

Estate of Grace A. Whitehead; will dated July 27, 1934.

Estate of Hilda B. Gonard; will dated August 15, 1930.

Estate of Mary Virginia Z. Summerlin; will dated June 30, 1936.

Estate of Margaretta Waltenberg; will dated November 7, 1939.

Estate of Helen Sherman; will dated December 20, 1934.

Estate of Mary F. Shugart; will dated April 1, 1939.

Estate of William O. Stivers; will dated June 6, 1939.

Estate of Harry P. Wood; letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Calvin Jeffries; lets. of adm. to Ossie Jeffries; bond, $1,000. Attys., J. G. Tyson.

Estate of Nancy L. Gibbs; lets. of adm. c. t. a., to Edith Peter; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. C. Keefer.

Estate of Mary Miller; lets. of adm. c. t. a., to Thomas Miller; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. R. Esher.

Estate of Henry J. Davis; lets. test. to Sadie M. Davis; bond, $500. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Robert C. Yates; ancillary lets. test. to Lorena Yates; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Janousek & Goff.

Estate of Bertie C. Shreve; lets. test. to Mary C. Gray; special bond, $1,500. Atty., L. A. Walshe.

Estate of Arthur H. Sinclair; lets. of adm. c. t. a., to Ralph A. Cusick and Judson W. Bowles; bond, $11,000. Attys., Cusick & Bowles.

Estate of Josephine D. Lowe; will dated June 18, 1914.

Estate of Brainard H. Warner, jr.; ancillary lets. test. to Mary Moore Warner; bond, $1,000. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Estate of Marie H. Kohlerman; lets. test. to John A. Parier; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. J. Mills.

Estate of Mary C. Moore; lets. of adm. to Olga M. Beall; bond, $4,000. Atty., T. F. Burke.

Estate of Edith McA. Newlands; lets. test. to the Union Trust Co. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of August Bruehl; order allowing William M. Buddecke to join in caveat. Attys., Rice & Shaw.

Estate of Julia T. Bodfish; order for sale of bond. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Mary Clark; order for sale of bonds. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Clarence F. Bowman; order for sale of personalty. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

Estate of Thomas O. Monk; order confirming report of auditor and directing sale of real estate. Atty., D. F. McGowan.

Estate of James G. Kent; order appointing appraisers. Atty., T. E. Lodge.

Estate of Charles deF. Chandler; order to expend fund for erection of tombstone. Atty., S. Gordon.

Richmond Progresses

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Richmond Chamber of Commerce, in a research bulletin, reports industrial production in the city, which totals about $337,801,000 annually, is nineteenth among the major industrial centers of the United States.

DIED

ALLEN, ETHEL—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, ETHEL ALLEN, daughter of the late Thomas F. and Kate Regan Allen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRON, OWEN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 11, 1939, OWEN F. BARRON, of 3318 Stephenson pl. nw.; beloved husband of the late Sarah Clemens Barron and father of Mary Barron and Mrs. Edward D. Batchelder. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOWERS, MARGARET L. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at the home of her niece, the Misses Pauline and Miriam Kite, 1435 Spring rd. nw., MARGARET L. BOWERS, beloved aunt of Mrs. S. Howard Jacobs, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. R. G. Yancey, of Brandy, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Monday, November 13. Services and interment Bealton, Va.

BUTTS, JOHN THOMAS. On Sunday, November 12, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN THOMAS BUTTS, beloved husband of Douel Gloyd Butts, of Darnestown, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CORBETT, IDA WIBERT. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, IDA WIBERT CORBETT, beloved wife of the late Frederick Sewell Corbett. Funeral services will be held at the Ives funeral chapel, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FASTNAUGHT, CHARLES WILLIAM—Suddenly on Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his residence, 1219 33d st. nw., CHARLES WILLIAM FASTNAUGHT, beloved husband of Nina E. Fastnaught and father of Mrs. Hadda L. Barnes. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FASTNAUGHT, CHARLES WILLIAM. Suddenly on Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his residence, 1219 33d st. nw., CHARLES WILLIAM FASTNAUGHT, beloved husband of Nina E. Fastnaught and father of Mrs. Hadda L. Barnes. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRAWLEY, KATHERINE V. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, KATHERINE V. FRAWLEY, beloved daughter of the late James and Honorah Frawley. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna R. Donovan, 1843 L st. ne., on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Saint Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

GRAY, MARTHA ELLEN (MATTIE E.).—On Friday, November 10, 1939, at her residence, 420 East Capitol st., MARTHA ELLEN GRAY, aunt of Rhoda S., Hattie L., Franck H. and Rosa Gray. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GREENFIELD, MORRIS SAMUEL. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, MORRIS SAMUEL GREENFIELD, at. 42 years, beloved husband of Dorothy Greenfield. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Kaplan, and a brother, Benjamin Greenfield. Funeral services at the Berman & Drazanzarsky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

GROGAN, STEPHEN S. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, STEPHEN S. GROGAN, beloved husband of Annie M. Grogan and father of Mariana Grogan, of 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Funeral from the James T. Finnegan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, November 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARDING, CECELIA O. On Friday, November 10, 1939, CECELIA O. HARDING, beloved wife of Arthur L. Harding, stepmother of Richard L., Lloyd A., Leonard F. and Myrtle L. Harding. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, KATHERINE E. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at her residence, 1151 North Capitol st., KATHERINE E. HOFFMAN (nee Finan), beloved wife of Howard Hoffman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOWARD, DOROTHEA A. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at 2:45 p. m. DOROTHEA A. HOWARD (nee Boettcher), beloved wife of Robert H. Howard, and mother of Robert H., jr., and Henry J. M. Howard and sister of J. F. Boettcher and Mrs. A. R. Gould. Funeral from her late residence, 87 V st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KIMPTON, THOMAS SODEN. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at Forest Glen, Md., THOMAS SODEN KIMPTON, beloved husband of Eva May Kimpton (nee Stansbury) and father of Jessie May Kimpton and Harriet K. Garner, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, MELVEN CLYDE. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his home 820 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., MELVEN CLYDE SMITH, beloved husband of Earnestina Winkler Smith. Services on Tuesday, November 14, at 11 a. m., at Lewisburg Cemetery chapel. Interment Lewisburg Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM ANDERSON. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3807 Baker st., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM ANDERSON SMITH, beloved husband of Lillie M. Smith. Funeral at the above residence on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWORD, ROBERT ELWORTHS. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3720 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md., ROBERT ELWORTHS SWORD, beloved husband of Gussie Sword and the late Edward Sword. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ANDREW B. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, ANDREW B. THOMAS, beloved husband of Nellie N. Thomas, of Clifton Park, Md., and father of Mrs. Thomas L. Clark, of Kensington, Mrs. Jessie Clarke and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, of Washington, Mrs. Mary Norris, of Four Corners, Mrs. Vivian Ricketts, of Carroll's Corner, and Andrew M. and Ernest L. Thomas, of Clifton Park. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

WHITING, GRACE M. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, GRACE M. WHITING, wife of the late William H. Whiting. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., Tuesday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WYNN, MABEL. On Friday, November 10, 1939, MABEL WYNN, beloved daughter of Alfred and the late Louise Wynn. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 R. I. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

McMACKIN, MARGARET C.—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET C. McMACKIN (nee Lauxmann), wife of the late Robert H. McMackin. Funeral services at her late residence, 20 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MUDDIMAN, FLORENCE E. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, FLORENCE E. MUDDIMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Muddiman and mother of Cornelia P. Muddiman and Anna E. Muddiman, of Washington, D. C.; Allan C. Muddiman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Earll R. Muddiman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MUNCE, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, WILLIAM E. MUNCE, husband of Bridget E. Munce and father of Mrs. Ella Baird, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 14. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OBER, CORA ALICE. On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CORA ALICE OBER, beloved wife of Lieut. James M. Ober, U. S. Navy, retired, and mother of Harry R. and Franklin Ober and daughter of the late Rufus A. and Susan B. Lyons, aged 74 years. Services at her late residence, 1220 Kennedy st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

PEELE, MANLY HARDEE. On Sunday, November 12, 1939 (residence 1700 36th st. nw.), MANLY HARDEE PEELE, beloved husband of Marian Rachel Peele and father of Wilfred Peele. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PETERSEN, EUGENIA. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at her residence, 2000 Connecticut ave. n.w, EUGENIA PETERSEN, wife of the late Christian F. Petersen and mother of Edmund G. Petersen, of Sacramento, Calif., George H. Petersen, of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. E. G. Newton, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PITTS, ELVIRA BASSETT. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, ELVIRA BASSETT PITTS, at East Cleveland, Ohio, beloved wife of the late Henry Whiting Pitts, mother of Georgie Bassett Pitts and the late Harry B. Pitts, aged 79. Funeral services at Lake View Cemetery, Jamestown, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 14, 2 p. m.

RAY, GEORGE M. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at the Home for Incurables, GEORGE M. RAY, beloved daughter of the late Anthony L. and Elizabeth Osbourne Ray. Funeral from the Huntsmann funeral home, 8732 Georgia ave., nw., on Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROGERS, DOROTHY LEE. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at 1027 18th st. ne., DOROTHY LEE ROGERS, beloved daughter of Stitka M. and Ruby N. Rogers and sister of Miss Ruby I. Rogers. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SCHOENBAUER, FRANK JOSEPH. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, No. 3 Greenway drive, Hyattsville, Md., FRANK JOSEPH SCHOENBAUER, beloved husband of Minnie Schoenbauer. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment private. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SEIDEL, JOHN OLIVER, JR. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, JOHN OLIVER SEIDEL, JR., the beloved husband of Ethel R. Seidel and father of Audrey Elaine Seidel. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Freeport, Illinois.

SHINN, JULIA ANN. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Quantico, Va., JULIA ANN SHINN, widow of William A. Shinn and mother of Mrs. Frank Martz, of Quantico, Va. She was a charter member of Alexandria Lodge, Daughters of America. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, MELVEN CLYDE. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his home 820 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., MELVEN CLYDE SMITH, beloved husband of Earnestina Winkler Smith. Services on Tuesday, November 14, at 11 a. m., at Lewisburg Cemetery chapel. Interment Lewisburg Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM ANDERSON. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3807 Baker st., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM ANDERSON SMITH, beloved husband of Lillie M. Smith. Funeral at the above residence on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWORD, ROBERT ELWORTHS. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3720 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md., ROBERT ELWORTHS SWORD, beloved husband of Gussie Sword and the late Edward Sword. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ANDREW B. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, ANDREW B. THOMAS, beloved husband of Nellie N. Thomas, of Clifton Park, Md., and father of Mrs. Thomas L. Clark, of Kensington, Mrs. Jessie Clarke and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, of Washington, Mrs. Mary Norris, of Four Corners, Mrs. Vivian Ricketts, of Carroll's Corner, and Andrew M. and Ernest L. Thomas, of Clifton Park. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

WHITING, GRACE M. On Sunday, November 12, 1939, GRACE M. WHITING, wife of the late William H. Whiting. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., Tuesday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WYNN, MABEL. On Friday, November 10, 1939, MABEL WYNN, beloved daughter of Alfred and the late Louise Wynn. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 R. I. ave.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2112—2 rms., next bath; newly dec. Ladies only. DU. 1494.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1861—Master bedroom, priv. bath in attractive home; large closets; unlim. phone. AD. 2394.

3RD ST. N.W., 426—Second floor, front, 1 or 2 rooms; sleeping or l. h. k.; reas.

16TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, sunny, front room for 2 gentlemen. Ref. Gar.

13TH N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. rm.; 1 or 2; conv. trans. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—New, dec. sale., dble. lg. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk. dist.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Double front room; two bay windows; corner; twin beds near bath.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

17TH ST. NW., 6415—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2073.

18TH NW., 1749—Lg. front rm., sleeping or l. h. k.; semi-priv. bath; dbl. or twin beds; 2d or 3d fl.; c. h. w.; $7.50 & $8.50 wk. MI. 8732.

1801 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 42—Lg. bedrm. in corner apt., bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; 2 carlines. CO. 2829.

3 ROOMS, 3RD FLOOR; L. H. K. RUNNING WATER. 1103 C ST. S.W.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses.

1758 N ST. N.W.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

Large well-furnished double room; many windows; open fireplace. ME. 4780.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Lge. fl. rm., l. h. k., $7; bus at door. AT. 7549-J.

DOWNTOWN, 215 E st. nw.—Newly dec. rm., with kitchenette; 2d fl. front; $6.50

INGLESIDE TER., 1832 (at 18th-Newton nw.)—2 clean, light rms., sink, stove, refrigeration; $6.50 wk. CO. 4695-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Base't bdrm.; l.h.k. priv.; reas. Co. 2515.

2 unfurn. rms., kit., c.h.w., gas, elec., $35. 1222 Ingraham nw. GE. 3459.

3RD ST., NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Comfortable outside rm., l. h. k.; range; $4.50.

22ND ST. NW., 1002—Apt. for l. h. k. 1 room and kit., $7.50 wk. ME. 4241.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h. w. heat, gas, electricity. Lincoln 8972-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, clean, attr. rm., twin beds; priv. home; 2 men, empl. couple; $20 ea.; with bkfst. OX 1361-J.

BETHESDA, MD. (nr. Health Center)—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; $15 ea.; meals opt. WI. 2579-M.

CORNER RM., PVT. BATH; WELL FURN.; BK. HOME; GAR. OPT. REAS. SH. 4723-J.

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDROOM; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

118 GLENWOOD RD., Bath., Md.—2 nicely furn. rms.; sgl., dbl.; nr. bs. New home.

206 TONNER AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Nicely furn. rm.; oil heat, c. h. w.; man; $5; bus; $5; bkfst. opt. OR. 3450-J.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY large dble. front rm. for 2; next to excel. meals, 606 M ne. AT. 1987.

A NICE PLACE for nice people; cozy rms., excel. food, good neighborhood. 1608 20th st. nw. at Conn. ave. nr. Dupont Cir.

A SUNNY dble. rm. in a small guest house; nr. Wardman Park del. food. AD. 2250.

ATTRAC. sunny rms. in private apartment; reas. 213 R st. ne.

A WARM nicely furn. dble. rm., so. expos.; varied menus; $30-$32.50 each. CO. 2876.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Lovely, choice single and double rooms available in attrac. cheerful home. Twin beds, shower; unlim. phone; conv. parking; delicious meals.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful sub. Pay guests desired naval off.'s priv. home. Del. home-cook. meals. WI. 3516.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Nicely furn., large share room, pvt. bath; for young lady. A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

JEWISH—Lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excellent food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. at Dupont Circle.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; substantial meals; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

NEW STUDIO rooms, fireplace, parlors; good meals. Also rustic basement; reas. 1855 Wyoming ave. Adams 9843.

PARK RD., 1844—Ft. rm., twin b.; show.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2200—Delightful single rm., bright; next bath; $20; breakfast opt.

S ST. N.E., 302—Front vacancy next bath; $7 at any time; $7 wk. Uni. Ph. Du. 6138

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw. adj. Ham. Hotel. Lge. h. w., priv. b.; sales, and dbles.; reas.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2; near bus; excellent meals, unlimited phone. Geo. 2523.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. south fam.; board; reas. COl. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

1718-18TH ST. NW.—Student, Gov't Clk. Comf. sgle. r.; exc. home food; very reas

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, doub. rms., excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

631 GIRARD ST. NE.—Lovely rm., south exps., with finished sun porch; newly redec.; excel. bd. opt. Phone MI. 7576.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; delicious meals; other vacancies; $35 up. AD. 6415.

3725 CONN.—Lovely room, newly dec.; twin beds, inner-springs, private bath; new furniture. Also singles. Adams 4415.

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED mother will board infant or small child. Silver Spring 107-W.

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking, individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Three rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; completely and attractively furn.; exclusively residential, directly opposite park, near 18th and Columbia road. References.

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent; reas. 1002 N st. nw. Mr. Schwartz.

APTS. furn., unfurn.; free car service to inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217, day, NA. 3384; eves. EM. 0621.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt. Convenient location. $90 month. NOrth 7527.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., completely modern 1-rm. apt., $42.50. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

BELMONT RD., near Taft Bridge, sublet completely furn. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75 mo. COlumbia 4293-W

DEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath; $37.50; good location; convenient bus; available Nov. 15. WOodley 7601.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit. Frig., gas., elec., $5, $6, $10 wk. 2344 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 & 2-rms., kit., tile bath, parquet floors, elevator, switchboard; $50-$55.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Studio 1-rm., bay window apt.; priv. bath; Frig.; $40; also 1 with semi-bath; $35.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—3-rm. apt. (compl. kit.); no. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms, high-class service available. 2019 O st. nw. DUpont 5460.

LANG PL. NE., 1728—1st floor, newly furn. 3-rm. apt., $40. Apply before 3 p. m.

LASALLE APT. 717—One room, kitchen bath. MEt. 2112.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1000—Heat. fur. fr. 2-rm. apt., refs., gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 1821 Newton, St. N.W.—Immediate, quiet, warm, modern bed-living rm., kit.-din., bath; use of reception rm.; refined atmosphere; bus at door. Adults, $35; references.

N ST. NW., 1430 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; $42.50. Avail. Dec. 15th.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1311—1st floor, 4 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; oil heat; adults.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. Nat. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

THE FALKLAND APTS. (16th St. Extended)—2-bedroom corner apt., southwestern exposure. Shepherd 5746-J.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, $8 per week up.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., well furn.; living rm., bedrm., large kit., tile bath, hall, refrig., $57.50.

3RD NW., 3920—2 or 3-room apt., overlooking Soldiers Home; a.m.i. RA. 8500.

10TH ST. N.W., 3618—Bedroom, complete kitchen, auto. hot water, unlimited phone, oil heat, semi-private bath, screened porch; reasonable.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

1332 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—One studio rm. apt.; run'g water; next bath; $5.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refg. $40 up.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 rms., kit. and bath, 1st floor; children taken; only $16 wkly., incl. el., gas. Frig., dishes, etc.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; 4 twin beds; apt. redec. throughout; references.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $42.50. CH. 0337.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Now ready; several nice modern detached homes and new corner apt.; 2 to 5 rooms and bath; free garage; heated and hot water; also unheated; $32 to $50. Building more. Rent from RAYMOND, phone TEmple 3190.

ATTRACTIVE—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; new equipment; utilities incl. Adults. 4523 9th st. nw., $52.50. COlumbia 1192-J.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. District 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg. $35-$55.

DE SALES ST. N.W., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

FIRST PL. N.W. 5404—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45. RA. 4214.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40, including heat, elec., gas; continuous hot water. Randolph 2811.

IRVING ST. N.W. 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr., 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl.; adults; refs. $46.50.

L ST. NW., 4139—Something unusual. Downtown, near Conn. ave., 6 rms., bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished; perfect condition; key in store. C. W. SIMPSON, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1606—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, phone incl.; reas. AT. 7963.

MT. PLEASANT—Several newly-decorated 2-room apts.; heat, electricity, gas included; $27.50 up. COlumbia 2307.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

NORTH RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Newly dec. quiet front apt. in Spanish bungalow; 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. AT. 7749-J.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—walk. dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet, refrs.; 24-hr. elev.; switchbd.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA—3 rms., kit., bath, new, private, large; bargain. SH. 4496-W or 3347-M.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—3 large rooms, kit. and bath, all facing beautiful Maryland ave.; heat, hot water and refrig. furnished; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Smaller apt. available.

TILDEN GARDENS (3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203)—Attractive sunrm., liv. rm., full-sized din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $3 exp.; overlooking gardens. WO. 4367.

2ND ST. NE., 1903—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new; $50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

12TH ST. NE., 315; Apt. 7—2 large rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refg. included; will redec. Very reas. Apply apt. eves. or phone DI. 2434.

520½ G ST. SE.—4 rms., kitchen and bath, $32.50. CONNER & RYON, 907 15th St. Rep. 3217.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1st flr. apt.; 5 rooms, bath, rear porch, yard.....$45.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50 FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Resident Manager.

1735 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W. THE PORTSMOUTH APTS. 3 beautiful large rooms, high ceilings; large foyer, 6 closets, modern kit. and bath. An ideal home. NO. 3760.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE. at 19th and Kalorama Rd. THE SHAWMUT. 2200 19th St. N.W. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, from $56.00. MODERN 8-STORY BUILDING. 2 ELEVATORS, SWITCHBOARD. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Open and lighted 'til 10 p. m. Manager, DU. 6464. THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 13th. NA. 8032.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

THE LONSDALE APTS.

Nest location. Clean, quiet building. 2 and 3 lge. rms., kit. and bath, $57.50 and $67.50. Free Refrig. Res. Mgr.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2456 20TH ST. N.W. (Next to Calvert St. Bridge.)

Delightful 2 rms., kit. and bath apts. in a better building, from $57.50. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. Owners & Mgrs. AD. 6150

$45 MO.—3 RMS. & BATH CENTRAL LOCATION

Heat, light, hot water, refrig.

1106 9th ST. N.W.—2nd FLR.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration included in rent; $47.50. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5833 1312 New York Ave.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch, $150.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch .....$100 2 rms., din., kit., b., porch ...$67.50 1 rm., dress. rm., din., kit., b., $52.50 Resident Manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1503 H st. N.W. - National 2345

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus service.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath

FACING MERIDIAN PARK

2301 18th St. N.W.; mod. 2 quiet bedrooms, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; dinette, lovely bath; 2 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60 to $62.50. Resident Manager, NO. 0983. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION. Machinists Bldg. NA. 8836.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1354 K ST. S. E.

$45 Near Navy Yard; redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Key on premises or NAtional 9790.

$32.50 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E., 1821—Modern 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; couple, bus at door.

$70.50

2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.

Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1907 K ST. N.W.

$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apt.; electric refrigeration. MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

1317 M ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $30. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2216 40th PL. N.W.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, refrig.; heat and hot water included; $51.50. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. Dis. 2002.

THE MONTEREY

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$50.00 up Frigidaire on House.

2426 19th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath .....$55.00 up Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE

17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..$50 up Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE

1672 Park Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath ...$55 Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

3151 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch .....$55.00 Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

COLORED—443 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heat, light, jan. $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH (1617 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.)—New store, rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK (216 Carroll Ave.)—Nice sized store, suitable most any business. Rent $60.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Mod. 5 rms., excel. cond.; frig.; good loc.; $65. Newman, CH. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistic, comfortable 6 rms., elec. refg., oil burner, firepl.; excellent beds; 2 porches; gar. Near school, bus. 2974 Northampton st. WO. 6737.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 2234—6 rms., bath; near school, transp., $50. LI. 1847-R.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (10th Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Small restored Colonial home; 5 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317 or TEmple 3719-J.

ANACOSTIA—Bungalow; 4 rms. and bath; 4. m. i.; vacant about Dec. 1. LI. 5080-R.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h. $50. Newman, 3809 Lee H'way. CH. 0050.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3809 Lee Hway. CH. 0050.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—7 rms., 2 baths, clubroom. New and modern. 1414 Whittier St. N.W. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DIstrict 3346.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rms., 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Broker's Attention, 1427 Eye st. District 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths (8 rooms). Large oak trees; bus line; newly reconditioned; automatic heat or coal. V. TRESCOTT, DI. 7739 'til noon.

SEVERAL desirable brand-new houses for lease in Chevy Chase and other good sections; car available to inspect. DIXIE Realty Co. WAt. 6860.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1329—8 rms., 2 kits., 2½ baths, recr. and maid's rms.; h.-l. air.; auto. ht. (suit. 2 families).

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6629 Harlan Pl.—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; $55.00. Also others from $42.50 up. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 7023 Blair Rd.—7 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; nr. schools, stores, transportation and theaters. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

5233 CONN. AVE. NW.—8 rms., 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2-car gar. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E. 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $60. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTORS CO. 1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

PETWORTH—2-FAMILY HOMES. 6 and 7 rooms; $52.50 and $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrend. pch., gar Hillside 0630.

6318 5TH N. W., $55

Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Excellent condition. HENRY J. ROSS, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

8 R., B., PORCH, $40

Detached, s. m. i., 1924 N. Vance St., Half block Lee Hway, 1 mi. Key Bridge. Must rent immediately. EM. 1994.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.

4 rooms and bath, $35. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5333—New six-room house; all modern improvements; large lot; garage. EMerson 4392.

List Your Houses With Us. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON HILLS—Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ b.; oil h. h.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. 2709 S. 13th. Inc. within or Alex. 1782-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, Ivy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick bungalow; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, school; furnished or unfurn. Call owner, CH. 2215.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Alex., Va.—New 7-room, 2-bath house; all modern conveniences; $75 mo. to approved tenants. Inquire Mrs. Barry, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., or Alex. 78, Sun. and Mon.

CLOSE IN—6-rm. bungalow; large yard; $30.50. OX. 1001. CH. 8508.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 2250.

10-RM. new house; 2 baths; 20-acre farm; 3 miles from D. C.; $45. Joe Curto, 325 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (612 West Madison Ave.)—New apts., 2 large rms., dinette, bath; ultra-modern kitchen, inclosed porch, Venetian blinds; reasonable rent. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyatts. 48.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.

No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

WHETHER YOU ARE buying, building or refinancing, it will pay you to see First Federal . . . . first. "Direct Reduction" home loans cost less.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association of Washington

610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M657, Wash. Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

Income-Producing Investments

Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Derman, RE. 1768.

ROW BRICK house in N.W., arranged in 3 apts.; $78.50 per month. Price $4,950. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—6 rms.; det. brick, auto. heat, brick gar.; 2 fireplaces, attic, wooded lot; terms. NA. 3524.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, just restored; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garden; vacant. Key at 217 South Royal st. Small cash payment, balance monthly until paid. Owner, NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

7TH ST. S.E., 507—2-family house in new condition, $250 to $500 cash. Convenient location; vacant. Might consider rental or exchange. Owner, No. 6176.

415 RAYMOND ST., CH. CH.—6 rooms, bath, porches, double garage, oil heat; large lot 50x257, trees. Owner, EM. 3786.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

New houses, built and arranged for 2 families, 3 large rooms and bath on each floor, automatic heat. These houses are nearing completion and for quick sale builder will sell for $7,950. Terms. Phone for appointment to inspect. Location, southeast; high elevation. Call Mr. Waple. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DIstrict 3346.

1300 BLOCK P ST. N.E. $4,500.

An excellent buy in a fine location; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. New roof. Will be papered and painted to suit you. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8731.

WESLEY HEIGHTS. PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950.

We believe this is the finest buy we've had in this exclusive community. Charming English type home, on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot. Has 4 bedrms., 3d fl. rm., side screen porch, lg. kit., convenient to schools, churches, transp. Here is an opportunity for some family to enjoy the advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

IF IT'S ADVICE YOU WANT

Regarding the building, cost, choosing a lot, design or planning your own home, then this is the place to get it. In our office we have a file of many plans to choose from. All distinctive, we can help you choose the location and show you how to obtain a home that will be pleasing to you and fit within your budget.

COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC. 927 15th Street N.W. NA. 1341.

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST. $12,950.

A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms or trade.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

FOREST HILLS—$13,250.

A detached brick house, price new for $22,500; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; large lot.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Takoma Park (D. C.) Bargain

Charming det. brick less than 2 years old. On elevated and beautifully landscaped lot. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, oil heat, det. gar., etc. Excellent cond. DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL VALUE FOR ONLY $5,950 on terms. Call MET. 5400 till 9 P. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., 918 5th st. N.W.

OUR THREE BUYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION 602 RITTENHOUSE ST. OPEN 10—6

Attractive 20-ft. semi-det. brick, located in the heart of better Brightwood. 6 extra large rooms, tile bath, 2 inclosed porches; refrig.; rec. room; gar.; stippled walls, etc. Completely recond. Don't miss this unusual value for only $6,950 on terms.

6512 EASTERN AVE. OPEN—10—3

We believe this to be the finest home buy offered in many a moon. Charming det. brick, less than 2 years old; on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot. 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower; oil heat; det. gar. and in excellent cond. Priced for quick sale, only $5,950 on terms.

313 TEA ST. N.E. OPEN—12—5

Charming Colonial brick; completely modernized and delightfully situated near Tech High School. 4 cozy rooms, bath; gar.; deep lot; full basement, etc. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection for only $4,950 on easy terms.

Call us for additional bargains

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT

$39.55 per mo.

EXHIBIT HOME NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W. (Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park) Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

Priced at $6,250 Interest at 4½%

Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2520—N e w economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. State what you have and wish. See our Lot and Sims in and out D. C. Hoz. Dairy. Chicken, Tobacco farms. Acreage 5-35 a.; lots $450 up. 3 groups garages nw.; make offer. Houses, flats, store cottages, farm, urban for rent. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. National 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $360 per lot; Fivers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

LEESBURG, VA.—At public auction Nov 18, 1939, to settle estate; 9 rms., 4-acre lot. For full details, call Fairfax 174.

A HOME and investment located in thriving section of Silver Spring; 2 separate and distinct apts. of 5 rooms and bath each. Income $32.50 mo. Price, $4,950. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEARBY VA., UNUSUAL BARGAIN, $55 MO.—Includes int., prin., taxes; 5-rm. brick bungalow; OIL HEAT; nearly new, $4,950; $350 down. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely new bungalow; oil ht.; full basement, attic; $5,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

NEW, 4-rm. modern bungalow, ashp. shingle, 1 block car line; $3,700; $250 cash; $35 mo. BURCH, Berwyn, 83.

WILSON BLVD.—Zoned for business; frame, 5 rms., b. on 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., attic, furnace heat; base.; $4,800, $300 cash. $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$5,600

Colonial, 2 story, 5 rooms, full basement, oil heat, electric kitchen, attached garage and porch.

KENSINGTON REAL

SUPERMAN — War on Crime — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF THE DAILY PLANET . . . CLARK KENT, ACE REPORTER, GETS A RUSH ASSIGNMENT.
GET DOWN TO COUNTY JAIL AT ONCE! THINGS ARE ABOUT TO POP!
I'M PRACTICALLY THERE!
SHORTLY AFTER . . .
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, OFFICER?
D.A.'S ORDERS, ALL KNOWN CRIMINALS ARE BEING ROUNDED UP!
THE PRESS INTERVIEWS DISTRICT-ATTORNEY LAKE . . .
WHY THE WHOLESALE ARRESTS?
YEAH--HOW COME?
DURING MY ELECTION CAMPAIGN, I SWORE TO RID METROPOLIS OF CRIMINALS. THIS IS MY FIRST MOVE!
MR HENNESSY TO SEE YOU, MR. LAKE.
"D.A. INITIATES WAR ON CROOKS--'BIG MIKE' HENNESSY, POLITICAL BOSS, PAYS A VISIT. INTERESTING!"
GET ALONG BOYS...I'VE BEEN EXPECTING MR. HENNESSY!

JOE PALOOKA — He Won't Get Away — BY HAM FISHER

FRANK--THERE'S SOMEBODY LISTENING--OUTSIDE THAT WINDOW--
OHHH--IT'S KNOBBY HE HEARD US--OHHH YOU FOOL--YOU IDIOT HE HEARD US---
WELL HE WON'T GET AWAY. HE'S ON RECORD--HE OKAYED MY ACCOUNTS AND BOUGHT ME A ENGAGEMENT RING--
AND I'LL HOLD HIM TO IT HE'LL MARRY ME OR I'LL SUE HIM FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

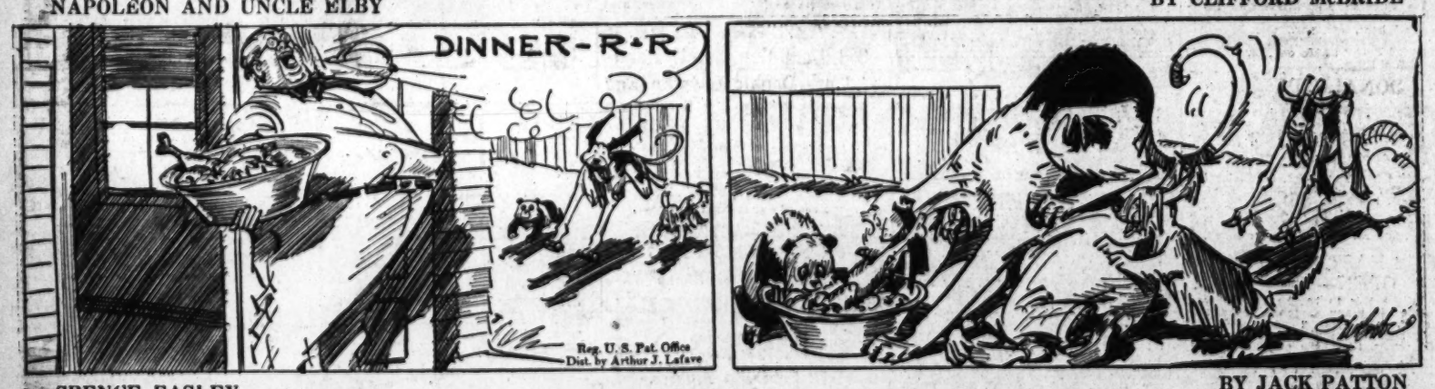
WINNIE WINKLE — He Has the Jitterbug Jitters — BY BRANNER

OH, ISN'T IT GOOD TO BE WORKING AGAIN!
YES, AND GETTING A DECENT SALARY!
HAVE YOU MET THE OTHER DANCE TEAM?
I MET THE MAN AND NOW I KNOW WHY THE MANAGER DOESN'T WANT US HERE!
WHY? WHAT HAS HE GOT AGAINST US?
OH, IT ISN'T JUST US! IT'S ANY OTHER HOOFING TEAM!
THE MANAGER IS IN LOVE WITH THE LADY JITTERBUG!
THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING! HE DOESN'T WANT HER TO LOSE HER JOB!

MR. AND MRS. — Those Needless Worries — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHA'S MATTER? WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO GLUM?
OH, I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT A LOT OF STUFF THERE IS IN THIS HOUSE!
YES, I KNOW. BUT WHAT OF IT?
DRAWERS FULL, CLOSETS FULL, BOOKS, CLOTHES--IT DRIVES ME CRAZY TO THINK OF IT!
THEN WHY THINK OF IT?
BUT IF WE SHOULD EVER WANT TO MOVE--THE VERY THOUGHT MAKES MY HEAD WHIRL
BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO MOVE. STOP WORRYING

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

I'LL CURE MYSELF OF BEING AIR DIZZY.
PLAY MERRY-GO-ROUND. GIVE ME A TWIRL.
I'M NEXT, POP!
FASTER
WHAT HAPPENED, JUNIOR?
YOU LET GO THE ROPE

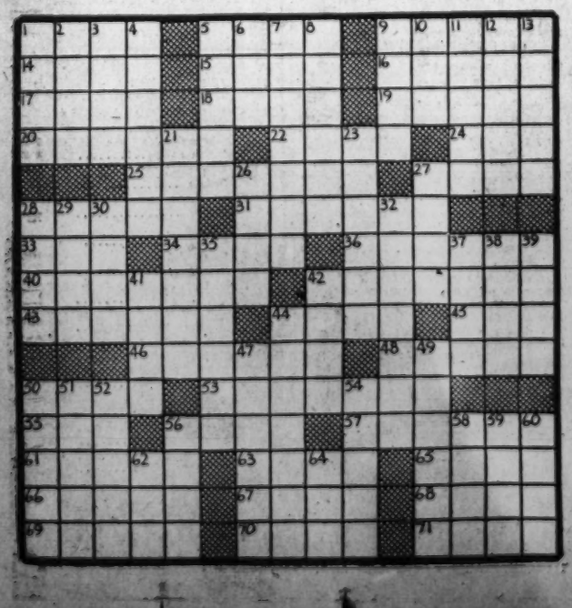
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Scorch.
6 Venomous snakes.
9 Severe.
14 Sharpen.
15 Target.
16 Share.
17 Cereal grasses.
18 Medicinal plant.
19 A fruit.
20 Summary.
23 Feudal estate.
24 Crampus.
25 Unhealthy.
27 Disengage.
28 Heaped.
31 Court session.
33 Constellation of the Altar.
34 Price.
36 Sea between Alaska and Siberia.
40 A ragout of beef.
42 Calumniate.
43 Invests.
44 Sense.
45 Egg cells.
46 Aphoristic.
48 Lubricated.
50 Ado.
53 Pulpit.
55 Writing fluid.
56 Corrode the surface of
57 A large hawk.
61 Maxim.
63 Seaweed.
65 Subtle amalgation.
66 Instructor.
67 Large lake.
68 Talon.
69 Shabby.
70 Colored.
71 Mention one by one.

DOWN.

1 Mince.
2 White with age.
3 To pay one's part.
4 Save.
5 Accumulate.
6 Salt.
7 Lavish.
8 Hanks.
9 Partially.
10 Playing card.
11 Popular report.
12 A supply.
13 Away.
21 Pulled in.
23 Excellent.
26 Solemn declaration.
27 Flowerless plant.
28 Youthful servant.
29 Fetter.
30 Praise.
32 Pervid.
35 Classify.
37 False god.
38 Granular snow.
39 Hundredth of a right angle.
41 Ship's records.
42 Denomination.
44 Place for catching sea products.
47 Ridiculed.
49 Forcible contact.
50 Authoritative decrees.
51 Inappropriate.
52 Roller shoe.
54 Lassoed.
56 Weird.
58 Govern.
59 Epochal.
60 Light sailing boat.
62 Deity.
64 Falsehood.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	C	R	E	S		P	L	A	T	O		A	D	A
B	R	I	N	E		R	E	L	I	C		E	E	R
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		E	N	T	E	R	E	D
O	M	E	L	E	T	S		S	T	E	R	O	P	E
G	A	T	E		A	T	A		S	T	A	M	E	N
A	T		P	R	O	D	S			S	E	N	T	
T	E	S	T	E	R		D	E	V	O	U	T		
E	S	C	A	P	E	S		R	E	T	R	E	A	T
		A	N	O	D	A	L		T	I	E	R	C	E
R	A	P	T		C	A	R	E	S		E	M		
E	M	E	R	G	E		P	A	R		W	A	S	P
T	E	G	U	L	A	R		C	A	D	E	N	C	E
A	R	O	M	A	T	A		E	N	R	A	G	E	S
I	C	A		S	E	N	O	R		E	V	E	N	T
L	E	T		S	N	A	G	S		W	E	L	T	S

4-H Heads Named

Manassas, Va., Nov. 11.—The Greenwich 4-H Club has elected the following officers: Pre. lent Jacqueline Armell; vice president, Carol Mayhugh; secretary, Kay Wood; treasurer, Virginia Ross; song leader, Joyce Leach; reporter, Helen House; and leader, Miss Katie Boly.

PDS Presents C. U. Typist

Luise France, Catholic University typist, has had a lot of professional experience, singing with the Melody Maids, banquet trio's and club entertainers. Miss France will sing several popular songs this morning during the PDS program on Station WMAL.

Luise France

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the People Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Blue Ridge Club Elects

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Joseph Allder has been elected president of the Blue Ridge Home Demonstration Club. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Sam Allder, vice president; Mrs. John Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Elsea, treasurer.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

NOW THAT SUBMARINES HAVE RETURNED, MAYBE WE SHALL HEAR MORE OF AN IDEA THAT JOHNS HOPKINS' GREAT PHYSICIST ROBERT W. WOOD TRIED WITH SOME SUCCESS IN THE WORLD WAR: TRAINING SEALS TO LOCATE U-BOATS BY SMELL!
MAYBE IT'S SYMBOLIC OF RUNNING A MECHANIZED COMMUNIST STATE. BUT COMRADE STALIN HAS ONLY ONE PRIVATE AMUSEMENT: PEDALLING A PLAYER PIANO! HE KEEPS ONE IN HIS KREMLIN APARTMENT, ANOTHER IN HIS COUNTRY HIDE-OUT.
OUR LADY PUNDIT, MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON IS VERY, VERY ENGLISH ABOUT HER BREAD AND BUTTER. SHE INSISTS ON "BUTTERING ON THE LOAF" AND SLICING AT THE TABLE!
—BLISS— 11-13

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

One of the oldest devices to win tricks in a marathon rubber game, and yet one which seldom fails, is the practice of leading one suit so that the defense will attack another.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable and 40 Part Score

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 3 ♡ K J ◇ Q 9 6 4 2 ♣ 10 8 4 2	
♠ K 5 ♡ Q 8 7 6 5 ◇ K 8 7 5 ♣ 9 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q J 9 8 7 4 ♡ 4 ◇ A J ♣ K 6 5 3
	♠ 10 6 2 ♡ A 10 9 3 2 ◇ 10 3 ♣ A Q J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♠.

A typical example of this plan is shown in today's box Frank K. Perkins, Boston expert, witnessed the deal in one of the city's many rubber bridge games.

The ace of spades won the first trick; the club finesse was taken successfully, but declarer decided that he probably would not be able to run three club tricks without a ruff.

Next declarer led the ten of spades, letting it ride to East who won with the queen. He did not particularly wish to trump a losing spade, but he wanted to create that impression in the minds of the adversaries so that they would attack the diamond suit.

East gobbled the bait. He believed that to continue spades would assist the declarer, and there seemed no good reason to lead trumps or clubs. He returned the ace of diamonds and continued with the jack, which his partner took with the king.

East trumped the third diamond, but declarer overtrumped with the ten. Perkins winds up the discussion of the play like this:

"Then a low trump was led, and dummy's jack was made. Another club finesse held, and a trump was led to dummy's king. The queen of diamonds let South discard his last spade and a club was played, which West had to ruff. Then West had to lead away from his queen of trumps and give declarer the last two tricks with his trump tenace."

South made three hearts doubled, losing a spade, two diamonds and a heart.

Today's Radio Highlights

N. B. Daytime serial listeners: Beginning today, many of the continued stories are shifting their quarter-hour periods. The log below carries the latest available schedules on these changes.

Senator Warren G. Austin (Republican), of Vermont, delivers the keynote address of the School of Politics at the Women's National Republican Club, "The Role of the Republican Party in 1940"—WOL, 11:15 a. m.

Pope Pius XII speaks in English from Vatican City in celebration of Catholic University's fiftieth anniversary. A message from President Roosevelt and the conferring of honorary degrees by Archbishop Curley, of Washington and Baltimore, follows the papel address—WOL, 11:45 a. m. WMAL and WJSV, 12 noon.

Guy Fraser Harrison leads the Rochester Civic Orchestra in a Sinigaglia concert: "Le Baruffe Chizzotte," overture; "Hora Mystica" and Piedmontese Dances Nos. 1 and 2—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce play Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in "The Lion's Mane"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Wallace Beery plays "The Champ"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Ludwig Bemelmans and Carl Carmer join Heywood Broun and Henry Pringle on Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles discusses a phase of America's neutrality program on the National Radio Forum—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, November 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdon; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	" "	News	B'halor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	NBC	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Program	David Harum	Freshwater Bd.	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Rakov's Orch.	Road of Life	Senator Warren	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	G. Austin	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Pope Pius	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Pope Pius to	News; Music	and Catholic U.	Pope Pius	12:00
12:15	Catholic U.	The O'Neills	50th Anniversary	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	News	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Modern Melodies	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Man. Melodies	Home Folks	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rochester Civic	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Orchestra	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Ange Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	To Be An'nced	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Jungle Jim	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Kinney's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science on M'ch	I Love A Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	European News	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Cloutier Orch.	I. Q.	Nelson's Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	Youth Questions	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	The Headlines	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	Barnet's	Contented	Viennese Melody	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Program	True to Life	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Forum	Master Singers	The Lonely	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News	Hour	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Elvira Rios	King's Jesters	Tucker's Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Ben Cutler's	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	Louis Arm-	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	strong's Orch.	12:15

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NUTS AND JOLTS

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 51

HE READ ALOUD slowly then, with pauses between the sentences, the letter from Mr. Wheaton's lawyer. "We are offered one million for endowment, and two hundred thousand for buildings, on three conditions: one"—he drew a long breath—"that the Academy bind itself never to admit to its classes or to give any education to a Jewish student, the word Jewish being defined as applying to a person with any relatives with Jewish blood." He stopped to breathe again, and to straighten his pince-nez. "Two, that the name be changed to the George Wheaton Preparatory School." He laid the emphasis on the word preparatory. "Three, that the tuition fee for day students be raised to not less than $250 a year, but, so the clause in the will reads, 'always making generous provision for scholarships for needy Clifford youth,' and the fee for boarding students to not less than one thousand dollars a year." After letting this sink in, he added more rapidly, "A quarter of a million more either for buildings or endowment is offered if girls are excluded from the student body, but this is not made a condition for obtaining the bequest.

"I think now," said Timothy, putting the letter into his coat pocket, and speaking in a level voice, "that probably this will had been drawn in December, when I last saw Mr. Wheaton in New York. But of course I had no idea of it then, and I could not understand some things Mr. Wheaton said about the Academy budget. He objected to the salaries of the teachers of domestic science, and of agriculture and manual training because those subjects are not part of preparation for college. I reminded him that a majority of our students do not go on to college. He told me he thought that if the Academy would concentrate on those who have money enough to attend college, we would have what he called a much better class of students, meaning by that, I understood, students from families with more money. This, I suppose, explains his wish to have the name changed, not only, you'll notice, to have his own name part of it, but to have the Academy called a preparatory school. He spoke on that same day, as he had several times before, of his wish to exclude girls, giving it as his opinion that we could never induce gentlemen's sons to come here as students as long as they were obliged to associate with girls in classes." He brought this out in the same fact-stating neutral voice he was using for the rest of his explanation, and his audience received it with characteristic impassivity. He underlined it only by pausing a moment, to give its meaning time to sink in. But he was pausing in the same way after each statement he was making.

He went on, "On that day last December Mr. Wheaton also repeated what he had said many times, that he would like the Academy to stop opening its doors to children of all our citizens, as was the expressed purpose of the Clifford men who founded it." Pause. "He urged the exclusion of any student, no matter how fine his personality and intelligence, no matter how great an addition he personally might be to the student body, if he had any connection with a race to which Mr. Wheaton had a personal dislike." Pause. "He often expressed the idea that only by exclusiveness can a school attain a high standing. By exclusiveness he meant keeping out some students not because of any fault in them, but because their parents were poor, or because their parents belonged to a race he did not like." Pause. "He had his will carefully drawn, as you see, to try to make sure that his ideas for the Academy's future should be realized:—first, that it should be as exclusively as possible for young people with money enough to go on to college." Pause. "Secondly, that it should turn its back on the purpose for which Clifford people founded it—the education of young people with brains enough to profit by what it has to offer and character enough to take advantage of an opportunity for schooling, on their own merits, without regard to what their parents may or may not have been."

HIS PAUSE HERE was long. The silence was crackling with tensity. People gazed up at his grim face, unwinkingly attentive. He went on, "Mr. Dewey has something he wants to say to you, and so has Dr. Foote. My part in this meeting was to make the terms of Mr. Wheaton's will clear to you all, not only the wording, but the real meaning. So I won't take any more time now than to say. . . ."

He had begun quietly, but in the three or four minutes he had been speaking, his voice had deepened and taken on a biting edge. Now, suddenly, as he took a long impulsive step to the very edge of the platform, it blared out beyond his control in the peremptory drill-sergeant's trumpeting with which they had all heard him put down disorder, ". . . that I hope you all know without my telling you what

DOROTHY CANFIELD

my opinion of this is. I consider it an insult to the self-respecting, independent citizens of an American town! I consider it an attempt to bribe us to betray the principles on which our country was founded. I shall vote for a trustee who will stand with Mr. Dewey in refusing to accept this bribe. And if it is accepted, I shall resign."

Leaving the clangor of his voice voice reverberating like a struck gong, he turned and walked back to his seat.

There was an instant's stunned silence, broken first by a high astonished crow from Canby, "Atta boy, T. C.!" and then by a wild roll of handclapping from the audience.

Timothy did not hear it. As he sat down he was shaking with—what was it—this pure and violent emotion, this brilliant heightening of his awareness of being alive? He had not meant to end with any such explosion. As he spoke, his mind had been cool and on the alert. He had taken pains to use this and that turn of phrase, which, after much thought, he had selected as the best. He had chosen his every word with deliberate care, he had used, his voice with conscious skill. But at the end—what was the force beyond his will that had suddenly flung wide open the doors of his personality, and let him pour himself all out? His joy did not come from his having moved his listeners as he would wish. He had been swept far beyond any calculation of effect, any noting of what the effect had been. Vitality from deep within him, pent up for lack of greatness and danger outside to call it forth emotionally, had rushed from him like a tide. He sank down on his chair, and, for a moment, before he came to himself, knew a moment of profound appeased satisfaction almost physical in its completeness.

Then he heard Dr. Foote's voice saying with its usual Caledonia County twang, "All I've got to say is that I agree absolutely with Prof. Tulme. I would be ashamed to live in a town that could be bribed to go against its principles. If I'm elected trustee, I shall vote not to accept this money. And I very much hope to be elected."

He sat down to a respectable round of handclapping. Mr. Dewey stood up and moved stiffly to the front of the platform, motioning to silence the scattering applause which began. "I've lived in this town for seventy-four years so you all know where I stand without my telling you. You know I'm as mad as a hornet. And I bet you are, too. Why wouldn't we be? Why should somebody think he's a-goin' to tell us how to run our business, just because he's got a great lot of money? I don't know what makes me the maddest—his idee that he can bribe us to eat dirt from now to the end of time just so's to carry on a spite of his, or his saying that he wants 'provision' made for 'needy' Clifford youth. 'Needy,' hey? That means every last one of us if the tuition fee is raised according to his say-so. The hull town'd be on the pauper list when it came to payin' our own way in our own school. But there! I'm talkin' about what there's no need to say. We ain't a-goin' to label ourselves too poor to pay for our children's schoolin', come election day two months from now; and we're not a-goin' to vote against the American principles we were raised on—if we did, the Clifford men out in the cemetery, that fought to free folks of a different race from ours, would rise up from their graves. But we wunt. I ain't afraid of that. What's on my mind is gettin' that election run right. Elections are all-fired important to free citizens. We don't want this one to go skew-jaw no matter how it comes out. The Clifford folks that got the Academy started, set the election of a new trustee two months after one of the three died or resigned. What do you suppose they did that for? So that everybody in town would have plenty of time to think over what's the right thing to do. Now let me tell you, we've got something to think over, this time. Let's take all the time we got. Don't let a one of us get pushed into promisin' beforehand how he's a-goin' to vote. Let's keep talkin' this over and thinkin' it over, with our minds wide open, till we go to the polls.

"THAT'S ONE THING I want to say. Here's another—there's something special about this 'lection that's different from any other one we ever had. I want you should remember that once we've spoken our minds at the polls, we can't change'm back next year, the way we always could with other 'lections. If we vote to take that money, and start to spend it, and then decide that we just can't keep down the idee we had to swallow with it—why, we'd have to hand back whatever we'd spent, and you know we'd never be able to raise money enough for that. Don't let anybody forget that if we put on this suit of clothes, that's what we've got to wear from now till Judgment Day—and anybody that wants to can lay his plans to stand up in clothes like that on Judgment Day—but it wunt be me.

"Now here's something else that ought to be said. A lot of folks have been callin' Mr. Hulme and me up on the telephone and tellin' us that we'll bust this town wide open if we bring this thing out in the open. They're a-tryin' to make me think that I've lived all my life in a town where you can't speak your mind out about what you think is right and what you think is wrong without gettin' into a cat fight. I tell'm—and you tell'm that, too—that the citizens of this town aren't cats. No, nor dogs either. We're responsible American citizens that have got the habit handed down to us from our folks before us, of decidin' things with votes, not with clawin' at each other's eyes. This question is a-goin' to be decided by votes. And everybody has a vote just as big as anybody's. We've got to stand by that idee, whichever way the 'lection turns out.

"Now I've got just one more thing to say. Everybody in this room, man or woman, has taken the Freeman's oath, and every boy and girl here is a-goin' to take it. When you take that oath, you swear to defend the constitution of the State of Vermont against all attacks. Here is the first attack ever made on it in our lifetime. When our great-grandfathers, the Green Mountain Boys, were attacked, they had to take down the long rifle from over the fireplace. All we've got to do is to get our pencils and mark X on the right ballot."

He looked at the clock and ended, "We'll have just time to wind up this meetin' with our 'cademy song if Mr. Hulme will lead us."

Timothy's eyes, while Mr. Dewey was talking had been running over the up-turned faces, looking hungrily for Susan's. He had not seen her since this news came in. Telling himself that of course she could not possibly leave her classroom at this hour, he continued to look for her. If he could but once meet those deep gray eyes—even if there was in them no more than the merest human fellow-feeling—it would be food and drink for his spirit. And if there were more than fellow-feeling—if in this excitement, she realized what . . .

What Mr. Dewey had said now made its way from his outer to his inner ear. He had not expected this, but got at once to his feet and went to the piano. Mr. Dewey called out, "Hold on a minute, T. C.—I mean Prof. Hulme." He turned back to the audience. "Before we sing it, I want to remind you who wrote that song. 'Twas John Crandall, the Clifford man who gave all his money to the 'cademy without tellin' the town what had to be done with it, except that he hoped it would open the 'cademy to some of our young folks who'd been shut out before. We've sung that song a thousand times. This time I want you should think what John Crandall mean when he wrote:

'Academy! The years with thee
Will always help and strengthen me
To stand for right, to hold the light,
Of honor,' burning bright and free.'"

"Of honor!" said the old man solemnly and made the signal for the audience to rise, as Timothy sat down at the piano and struck the first chords.

"WELL, FIRST SHOT'S fired," said Canby, loping up beside Timothy and Mr. Dewey, as they turned out of the buzzing, chattering, excited crowd of students into the principal's office, "and a broadside, all right. Good gosh! Uncle Tim, you certainly did lift us off our feet with that last blast you gave. I didn't know you had it in you. But wait till you hear from the businessmen of town who know something about money."

"I've heard from them," said Timothy sardonically. The telephone on his table rang. "There's another one now, probably." He reached for the receiver, said with exasperated solicitude to the old man wavering on his feet, "Oh, do sit down, Mr. Dewey," and into the telephone, "Mr. Hulme speaking."

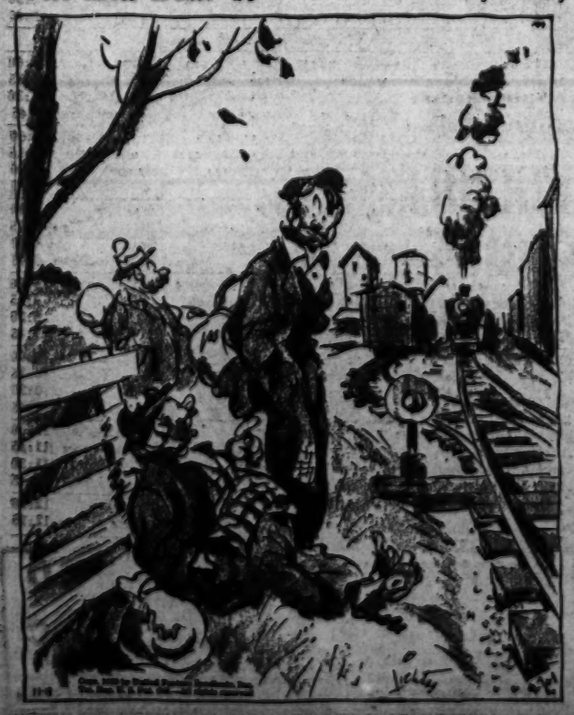
Indignant squeaking poured from the machine, so loud as to be audible in the room. Mr. Dewey laughed, letting himself down into a chair. At the first pause, Timothy said, speaking clearly, slowly, with authority, "Well, Mr. Persons, the chairman of the board of trustees and I expect to spend the next two months making our position clear, and I'll be very glad to go to see you at any time, anywhere you say, to talk it over with you—as often as you like. Just look over your calendar, will you, and find an hour or so clear, and let me know when it is. I'll be with you." He hung up the receiver with a click of decisiveness and turned around, resettling his glasses on his nose.

Canby said, "Uncle Tim, you've fooled me! I always thought you were a man of peace. But you're rarin' to go. Don't tell me you're not."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"You'd stand more chance of gettin' a job if you shaved and looked presentable, Bud—I found that out years ago!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Not Confusing—Confucian

BY MILTON CANIFF

...THOSE MEN IN THE ROBES COMIN' ON US SO SUDDEN LIKE!... MY OL' HEART'S STILL IN MY WINDPIPE!
THEY'VE OFFERED TO TAKE US TO SOME FOOD—AND THEY SEEM PEACEFUL—BUT THERE ARE RIFLES UNDER THOSE ROBES!
THEY MUST NOT BE PEEVED AT US—OR THEY'D HAVE SHOT US BEFORE THIS!... I'M STILL LAUGHIN' AT THEM CALLIN' ME YOUR WIFE!
IT'S NOT STRANGE! WOMEN MARRY QUITE EARLY IN LIFE OUT HERE!
YOU'VE BEEN QUIET FOR A MILE! ...WORRIED?
MERCY, NO! I WAS JUS' THINKIN'... THE CHINESE HAVE SOME VERY INTERESTIN' CUSTOMS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SEE THERE NOT SOME OTHAIR WAY TO SETTLE THE TIE VOTE FOR SHERIFF?
NOPE! WE ALWAYS LOCK TH' CANDIDATES IN A DARK ROOM WITH A GUN APIECE—TH' ONE THAT'S ABLE T WALK OUT IS ELECTED!
UGH! ONLY THREE BULLETS?
RIGHT, CHIEF! THREE APIECE—IF Y'CANT GIT YER MAN IN THREE TRIES, Y'AIN'T FIT T'BE SHERIFF!
WELL, BOYS—NOTHIN' T'DO BUT SET DOWN AN' WAIT FER TH' ELECTION RETURNS!
CARRAMBA! EF WAHOO DOES NOT WEEN—MY PLAN EES RUINED!
BANG
BANG
BANG
OH, OH! POOR INDIAN! THAT'S COLDFEET CHARLIE'S GUN! I'D KNOW IT ANYWHERE!

MICKEY FINN

A Chance!

BY LANK LEONARD

KITTY'S UNCLE, LARRY KING, IS A VERY SICK MAN.
—DEPRESSED BY THE LOSS OF HIS FORTUNE, HE HAS FALLEN EASY PREY TO PNEUMONIA!
SO THEY'VE TAKEN LARRY KING TO THE HOSPITAL, EH, PHIL?
YES—AND I GUESS HE'LL BE LUCKY IF HE PULLS THROUGH!
MICKEY WILL BE LATE FOR DINNER, MRS. FINN—HE WENT RIGHT FROM HEADQUARTERS TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HOW MR. KING IS!
OH, ISN'T IT TERRIBLE, TOM? AS IF LOSING HIS MONEY WASN'T ENOUGH!
IS HE ANY BETTER, KITTY?
I'M AFRAID NOT, MICKEY—OUR DOCTOR HAS JUST CALLED IN TWO OTHER PHYSICIANS FOR A CONSULTATION!
WE ARE GIVING HIM SULFAPYRIDINE TABLETS—AND IF HE RESPONDS HE'LL HAVE A CHANCE—BUT WE WON'T KNOW UNTIL MORNING!

DIXIE DUGAN

Shack in the Woods

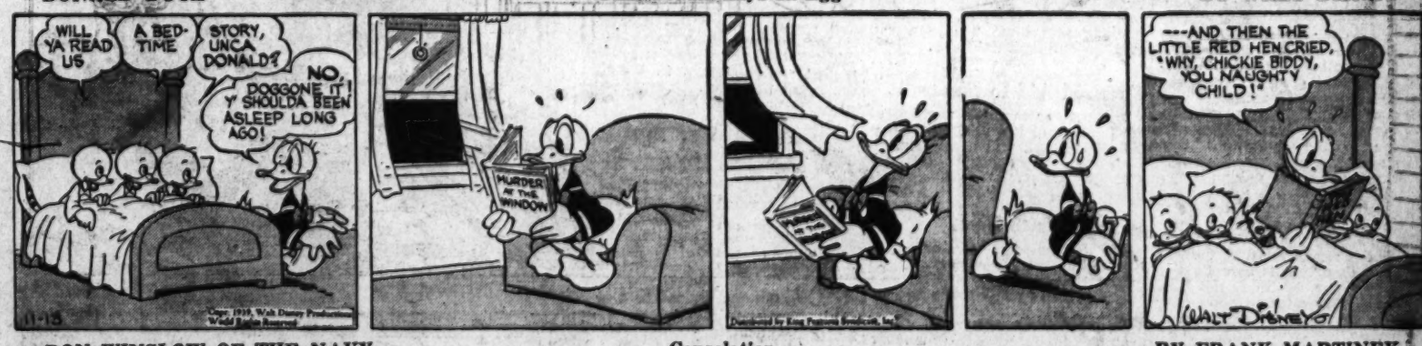
BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IS JON TODDER LIVING ON THE FARM JUST BEYOND THE WOODS?
IF HE'S LIVING THERE WHY WOULDN'T HE KNOW WE WERE LIVING HERE?
YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE, PA
MEBBE TH' GUY'S ADDLED
PERHAPS
THERE'S A CLEARING JUST AHEAD—
YEP—HE'S BEEN LIVING HERE ALL THIS TIME AND WE DIDN'T KNOW IT

DONALD DUCK

Unca Donald Lays an Egg

BY WALT DISNEY


WILL YA READ US A BEDTIME STORY, UNCA DONALD?
NO, DOGGONE IT! Y' SHOULDA BEEN ASLEEP LONG AGO!
MURDER AT THE WINDOW
...AND THEN THE LITTLE RED HEN CRIED, "WHY, CHICKIE BIDDY, YOU NAUGHTY CHILD!"
WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Consolation

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHEW! THOSE BOMBERS DID THEIR STUFF! THAT SUBMARINE'S PLASTERED OVER A SQUARE MILE OF OCEAN!
NOW THE BATTLE'S OVER WE CAN HELP THE SALVADOR'S SURVIVORS
LUCKY WE'RE IN A SHIPPING LANE - RESCUERS ARE COMING FROM ALL DIRECTIONS
RED! LOOK AT THOSE LIFE BOATS AND THE PEOPLE STILL ON THE SALVADOR'S DECK. THEY'RE ALL MEN IN WORKING CLOTHES, AND NOT A WOMAN OR CHILD TO BE SEEN!
GET IT, SON? NO PASSENGERS! THE WORLD CRUISE WAS DISBANDED IN ENGLAND!!
THEN MERCEDES COLBY IS SAFE ASHORE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

COME ON, CARTER! TOUCHDOWN, CARTER!
WHAT IS THIS—A FOOTBALL GAME OR A FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT?
I BEG YOUR PARDON BUT DOES A MAN HAVE TO GET BEAT TO DEATH AND GET HIS EAR DRUMS CRACKED AROUND HERE?
I SUPPOSE I SHOULD SPEAK IN AN UNDERTONE?
HANNAH—PLEASE
YOU SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT YOUR EMBROIDERY AND PICKED OUT A QUIET SEAT UNDER THE GRANDSTAND!
OKAY, LADY—JUST FORGET YOU EVER SAW ME!
LOOKS LIKE WE WIN OR LOSE ON THIS PLAY, NED—GOT IT?
RIGHT, COACH—IT'S THE ONE YOU GAVE US DURING SECRET PRACTICE

ALICE, MARY AND DENNIE

By Dale Allen

MRS. WORTH, I WANT YOU AND COUSIN SUE TO DINE EARLY TONIGHT! I'M ENTERTAINING A VERY DISTINGUISHED GUEST!
"A DISTINGUISHED GUEST...?"
HOW ASTOUNDED THE HAUGHTY LEONA WOULD BE IF SHE COULD LISTEN IN ON A CONVERSATION AT THE GATE-KEEPER'S LODGE!
I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT, THEN, IN THE STOCKPOOL DINING ROOM... BUT PLEASE DO NOT FORGET, I AM PRINCE FREDERIC, AND YOU ARE A BUTLER!
I KNOW MY PLACE, FRITZ! BUT WILL YOU ALSO REMEMBER SOMETHING? I AM PUTTING MY BRAINS AND MY MONEY INTO THIS DEAL!
YOU ARE CONTRIBUTING ONLY A TITLE AND A PROFILE... BOTH OF WHICH, IF I MAY SAY SO, ARE GETTING RATHER SHOPWORN!
EASY, MURDOCK! LET'S NOT QUARREL—WE HAVE TOO MUCH AT STAKE!

College Heads Urge Peace Be Kept at Home

Strengthen Democracy By Tolerance, Six Agree in Air Forum

Six American college presidents last night declared that a strengthening of the ideals of democracy is the best means of keeping this country out of war. They spoke over a Nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting System on "How Can We Begin to Organize for Peace?"

The broadcast was under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, and was from the radio school in the Department of the Interior.

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College said that "the best way to organize for peace is to organize our understanding of men." He emphasized friendliness between various sections and sects in this country, and neighborliness with citizens of other American republics.

"The pacification of the world, or even of Europe, is a task beyond our powers," declared President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida. Terming the League of Nations "a noble conception," he said that the time has not yet arrived for its use as an instrument for permanent peace.

"War or peace is a state of mind that has been translated into action or inaction," he said. "Until Europe can work out a new form of union based on mutual economic welfare there will be no lasting peace."

Boston University's President Daniel L. Marsh demanded a revitalization of the League of Nations. This failing, "education in what constitutes real American patriotism" is the best path to peace, he said.

A system of federated governments of the 22 Republics of the Western Hemisphere was the peace suggestion of President Arnaud C. Marts of Bucknell University. He further suggested "making the United States a much better democracy than it now is" and the revitalization of religious worship.

President Thurston J. Davis of Colorado College urged "each of us to try to live practically on a basis of antiwar thinking." Stating that "wars are largely economic," he said that "if we can accept for ourselves simplicity of living to the end that we are willing to make any sacrifice for peace, we are building up a barrier against war."

"This war must go on to its bitter end," said President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Sergei Rakhmaninov in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: French Suite No. 6 in E major (Bach), Sonata in B minor (Chopin), "The Trout" (Schubert-Liszt), Impromptu in A flat minor (Schubert), Etude-Tableau in A minor (Rakhmaninov), Four Etudes from Opus 25 (Chopin), Etude de Concert No. 3 in D flat major (Liszt), "Gnomenreigen" (Liszt).

To the delight of a large and demonstrative audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, Sergei Rakhmaninov played music in the style for which Liszt found the adjective "transcendental." When he applied that term to certain of his own etudes, Liszt probably had in mind the technical perfection which makes the player appear unaware of his mastery and superior to the limitations that hamper lesser executants. One certainly receives from Rakhmaninov the impression that his technique is a facility acquired so long ago that it has become a natural function. So apparently effortless is his skill that it seems relatively unimportant, although it is actually the means by which the illusion of ease is effected. From the paradox of a complex simplicity emerges great playing.

So conservative was his program that, had not one of his own pieces been included, one might have been listening to a recital for which the numbers had been selected by Liszt. Yet everything he touched was freshened by contact with his intelligent artistry, his keen perception of values, and his poetic intuition. The vitality of his playing had an ageless quality that made one forget his 66 years, which bear only an accidental relation to his vigilant mind. In the remarkable control of dynamics, in the clarity of phrasing and the coloring of tone was evident an undimmed spirit of youth.

To the sixth French suite of Bach he applied precision mathematical in form, while quickening that exactness with romantic intentions. The sarabande, polomaise and menuet in particular were transformed into lyric pieces exquisite as miniatures in the delicacy of lines.

His reading of Chopin's B minor sonata was suffused with emotional warmth to a point of compelling eloquence. Splendid as was the technical power of the performance, it was matched by the glow of feeling that animated every measure. In that sustained poesy of interpretation was consumed every trace of the sentimentality which was Chopin's besetting weakness. Because of the breadth of the reading and the unremitting passion with which it was inspired, the sonata was the artistic peak of the recital.

The descent from that height was, however, a very pleasant one. It began with Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "The Trout." Liszt had a great admiration for Schubert, whom he declared to be the most poetical composer who ever lived, and he transcribed for piano solo 54 of his songs. Not only did he do this, but he also played them in his own recitals, thereby establishing a precedent followed by many pianists. They have gone somewhat out of fashion in our day, but they remain charming examples of a difficult art. With "The Trout" was coupled Schubert's A flat minor Impromptu.

Beginning the second part of the program with his own Etude-Tableau in A minor, Rakhmaninov presented four Etudes from Chopin's Opus 25, and two pieces by Liszt—the E flat major Etude and "Gnomenreigen." To the customary demand for extra numbers he responded with four, including two Chopin mazurkas, and the third, "Liebestraum," of Liszt. To the disappointment, one imagines, of the audience he did not play his C sharp minor Prelude and anything else of his own.

All Souls' Unitarian Church Marks 118th Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

Laurence Staples (left), executive secretary of All Souls Unitarian Church, and Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor, look over pictures of founders at an exhibit which was a feature of the 118th anniversary services yesterday. The large picture is of William Cranch, chief justice of the District Court from 1806 to 1855

118th Birthday Is Celebrated At All Souls'

St. Mark's Lutheran, Mount Carmel Baptist Mark Anniversaries

A stirring plea for rededication to the "faith that fortifies" was made yesterday by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, leading a celebration of the 118th anniversary of All Souls' Unitarian Church. For 39 years, practically a third of the life of the church, Dr. Pierce has been pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church closed its golden jubilee celebration with an address by Dr. H. D. Hoover, guest preacher, and Mount Carmel, colored Baptist Church, marked its sixty-third year and the twenty-seventh of the Rev. W. H. Jernagin's pastorate. The latter and Mrs. Jernagin will be honored tonight on their golden wedding anniversary.

$40,000 Drive Opened

The Chevy Chase Baptist congregation launched a $40,000 compaign for a new edifice by raising $16,000 in cash and pledges at the morning service. The drive will continue two weeks. The Rev. Edward O. Clark is pastor.

One of the highlights of the All Souls' celebration was an exhibit of church papers, pictures and other relics, some dating back to 1820. Laurence Staples, executive secretary of the congregation, last night gave a brief historical sketch in the Alliance Room of Pierce Hall, where the exhibit was shown. Minutes of the original congregational meeting were displayed.

A national controversy was provoked by an abolitionist sermon preached in the original D street building by Moncure D. Conway, himself a Southerner. Horace Greely, then a member of Congress, was present and reported the story for the New York Tribune. The story of protest caused Conway's dismissal.

Hale Began Career There

Edward Everett Hale, later Chaplain of the United States Senate, began his ministerial career in the church. Ralph Waldo Emerson once preached there. William Henry Channing and Samuel Lonfellow, the poet's brother, once were pastors.

The church's name was changed to All Souls' in 1877, when the congregation moved to a new building at Fourteenth and L streets northwest. The present $500,000 structure at Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest was completed in 1924.

Organized in 1821, notable members have included President Millard Fillmore, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, George Bancroft and President Taft, whose funeral was held there.

In Winchester Parade

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—George W. Dellinger, believed to be the last Confederate veteran living here, had a place of honor today in the Armistice Day parade sponsored by veterans of the World War and their auxiliaries. He rode in an open car, accompanied by several relatives.

DGS Food Show Is Expected to Set Record

Twelfth Annual Event Opens Today; Many Prizes to Be Presented

The District Grocery Stores, Inc., twelfth annual food show, which will open at 7:30 p. m. today in the Packard Building, 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest, promises to surpass its predecessors in size and entertainment. A. O. Brill, treasurer of the District Grocery Stores, said the show would be "the largest" in the history of the stores.

The show management yesterday announced the list of presents to be given patrons. Besides a mattress to be given away at tonight's show, the list includes:

An electric mixer, at the opening matinee Tuesday; a complete hand-cut glass stem ware set for serving eight persons, at Tuesday night's show; a large electric toaster, at Wednesday's matinee; an electric ironer, Wednesday night; a radio, Thursday's matinee; a studio couch, Thursday night; a vacuum cleaner, Friday's matinee; an electric washing machine, Friday night; a six-piece heavy waterless cooking set, at Saturday's matinee, and an electric sewing machine, Saturday night.

Two thoroughbred dogs will be given away at each night show. Besides the elaborate display of food for humans, dog food also will be displayed.

Each night show will be featured by a "surprise stunt." Matinees will be held each day, beginning Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The show will continue throught Saturday.

Garfield Aid to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Board, Garfield Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a. m. Thursday. Dr. Eisminger, assistant director of public health, will speak.

Democrats to Meet

The first business meeting of the North Carolina Democratic Club in the 1939-40 season will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel, Wesley E. McDonald, president, announced last night. Kerr Scott, North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, will speak.

Pain of Hardened Arteries Relieved by Rocking Beds

Mayo Clinic See-Saws Patients To Help Circulation by Alternate Raising of Head and Feet

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Rocking beds, a new aid to medical treatment, are described in the proceedings of the Mayo Clinic.

The report says that in the first 88 cases at the clinic the beds have given "rather striking and rapid relief of pain" in the legs and have brought sleep to many sleepless persons.

They were used mostly on persons with arteriosclerosis, which had interrupted blood circulation, with complications that produced gangrene in some instances.

Twenty-four were permanently improved with no treatment except the rocking and 25 others were likewise improved when other treatments were added. The only benefits among the remainder, 42 per cent of the patients, were the relief while actually in the moving beds.

The first beds worked with the motion of a child's teeter. The clinic modified this motion, making a bed whose foot rose and fell, like the leaf of a drawbridge. This elevates the legs until they are higher than the head, then lowers them below head level.

The report says the best results appear when the feet and toes are permitted to turn pale on elevation and to become pink when lowered.

Gravitation helps pull the blood in and out of the clogged legs.

Ladies Aid Warns Of Sales Fraud

The Ladies Aid Board of Garfield Memorial Hospital issued a warning against solicitors yesterday.

The board has "absolutely no connection with any magazine solicitors by telephone or in person and anyone using these means of salesmanship shall be regarded as guilty of misrepresenting the truth," said Margaret C. Burdick, the board president.

'Good Hunting,' Mother Tells Kermit Roosevelt

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 82, wired her son, Kermit Roosevelt, "good hunting—love," when he sailed to join the British army, the Sunday Times said today.

Roosevelt was gazetted as a second lieutenant in the Middlesex Infantry Regiment, in which he served as a captain in the World War.

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Community Chest
Give . . . and Be Thankful You Can

Mary Pickford Beauty Aids

Every Item Usually 60c and 85c

3 for $1 35c each

Never before have you had a chance to buy Mary Pickford beauty aids—those she uses herself—at a reduced price. Every item has always been 60c (except Tissue Cream at 85c).

Face powder: natural, brunette, bronze, rachel, rose, sun tan. Lipstick and rouge: natural, light, medium, Hunting Cap red, raspberry.

The Hecht Co. F St. at 7th. NAtional 5100

Please send me Mary Pickford's Cosmetics as checked below:

	Quantity	Price
Tissue Cream		
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SALE! 35c to 50c
Chinese Hand Made
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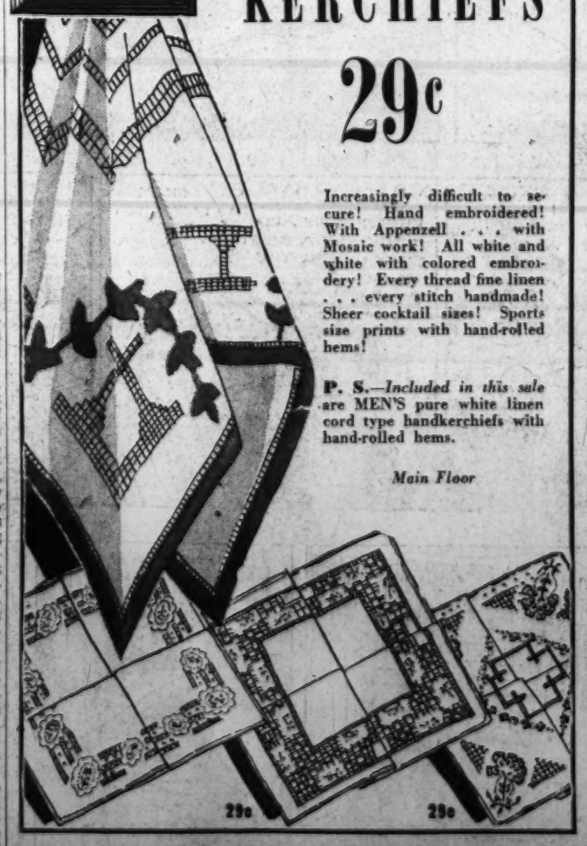

Increasingly difficult to secure! Hand embroidered! With Appenzell . . . with Mosaic work! All white and white with colored embroidery! Every thread fine linen . . . every stitch handmade! Sheer cocktail sizes! Sports size prints with hand-rolled hems!

P. S.—*Included in this sale* are MEN'S pure white linen cord type handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems.

Main Floor

29c 29c

THE HECHT CO.
"Blushing to Beauty" . . . in 3 Simple Steps . . . with
DERMETICS
Chosen as the "Beauty Aid of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair! Less than 5 minutes a day . . . for really heartening effect! Dermetics, especially designed to aid in proper cleansing of skin, stimulates, protects, brings out natural beauty!
Powder Box . . . Fifth Floor
Compact VAL-U-BOX
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The flat, economical package so convenient to slip into drawers, store on closet shelves. Soft, absorbent .....
66 for $1
TOILETRIES . . . MAIN FLOOR
Beginning today! Limited time only . . . regular 75c
'SEVENTEEN'
Cream Lotion
Ideal foundation for make-up or use as a hand lotion . . . to keep hands soft and smooth. For two weeks only, 75c size .....
49c
Toiletries . . . Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

Inclined to over-plumpness? Wear the New Knitted Elastic
AIR-WAY GIRDLE
12.50 & 13.50

Miss Erminie Earl, direct from the Air-Way Studio, is here this week to show you what the Air-Way can do for your figure.

Designed to help produce the results you want. Unlike other girdles, the AIR-WAY is not "cut" from a rubber sheet . . . it's woven to shape from covered strands of special rubber. It smoothes out sagging figure lines, corrects bulging hips, abdomen and posterior.

Corset Department . . . Third Floor

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